

The Family

of

Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

1740 – 1957

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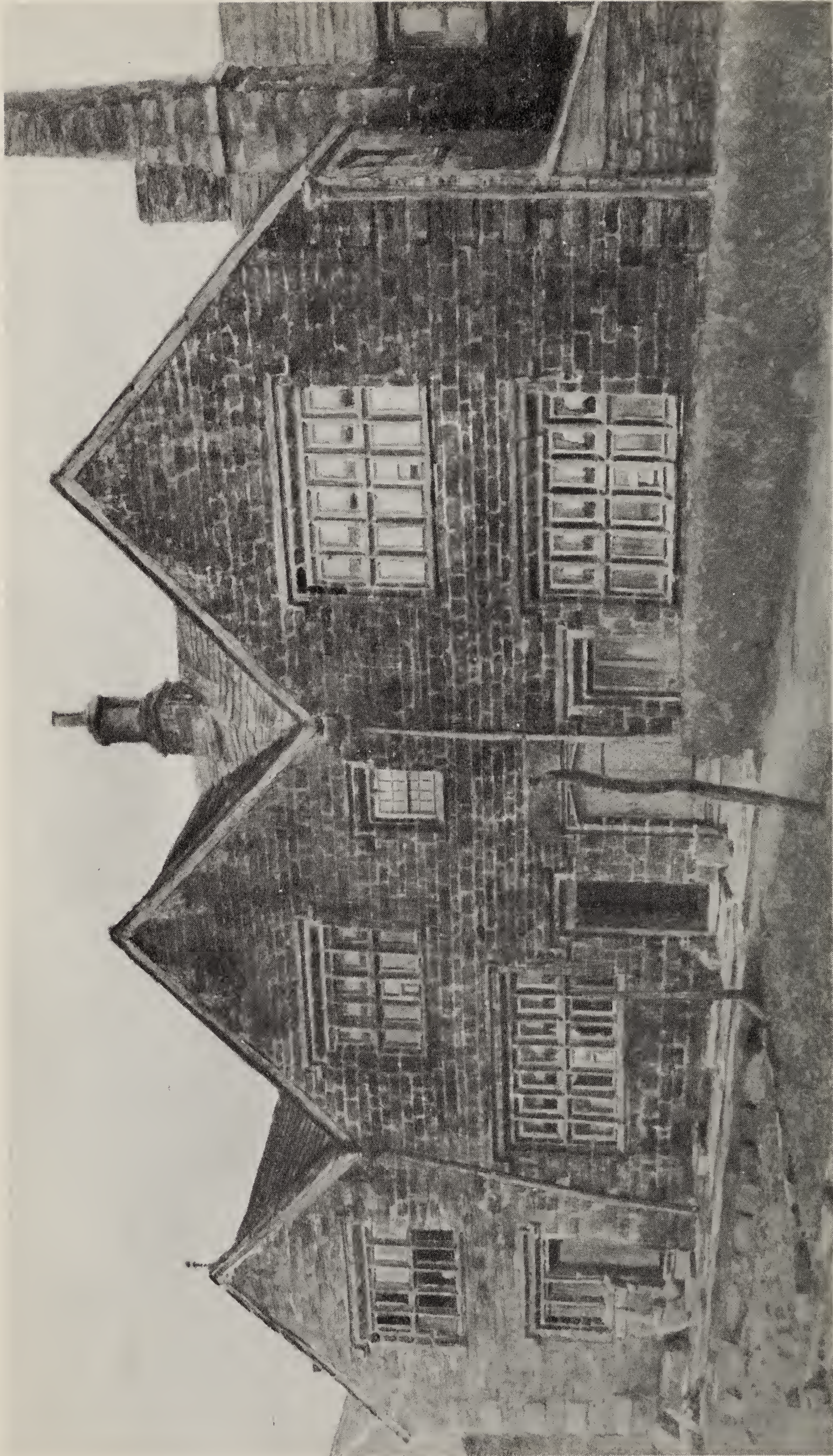


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*Now go, write it before them in a table and note
it in a book that it may be for the time to come
for ever and ever.*

ISAIAH 30:8



CROSLAND MANOR HOUSE

The Family

of

Edward and Ann Snead Crosland
1740-1957

Prepared, Compiled and Edited

by

LULU CROSLAND RICAUD

Published

by

LULU CROSLAND RICAUD, JAMES KOLB STUART
WILLIAM HOOD STUART

DEDICATED

to

My husband . . . My children
Margaret, Roberta (Bobbie), Elizabeth and
James Kolb Stuart, William Hood Stuart

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FOREWORD 1330378

This book concerns Edward Crosland of Old Cheraw District, his wife, Ann Snead Crosland, their fourteen children, their numerous descendants.

One chapter will be concerning the Patriarch himself, who so well established his family in a new frontier of his world during the late colony period, during the Revolution period, during the early Republic period.

Inasmuch as there have been, are now, and will be so many different "EDWARD CROSLANDS", it will be necessary to distinguish this Patriarch. And so, we will generally and briefly and respectfully refer to him as "THE FIRST EDWARD". He is the original man of his name so far as his family is concerned.

The chapter on ANN SNEAD CROSLAND will give something of her family and her life. Here again, the documentary facts will be given pre-eminence; and certain handed-down stories will be quoted as such.

Since the 14 children of the Patriarch constitute the very first line of the entire Family, a separate chapter will be numbered for each of these 14 children. Some of these chapters will be brief indeed: Born, Lived, Died. Illustrating how short and fleeting Life can be. Others of those chapters will be long indeed. Illustrating how full and lasting Life can be.

Speaking exactly, some of those 'children's chapters' cannot really come to an end—either now or ever. Filled with many marriages and children and children's children—and so on for years to come after this present writing is long finished. It is hoped that each family will add to the record here given of its own past, present, future. And that each generation will keep green and growing its own Branch of this Family Tree.

On both sword and distaff sides, the Croslands have inter-married with many other families, of course. With some of these connecting families it is now desirable and possible to incorporate in this book an excursus to show those family lines and connections. Other connecting families would be included here if available in form.

It is realized that all "family trees" and "family histories" must be based on facts, names, dates, places, records, documents. And that these facts must be recorded in compact table-like forms.

But it is also realized that these bare facts are all too often bare indeed—these dry data need to have flesh and blood put around them. It is a personal history that makes the historical person a living, breathing, human person. It is the purpose of this book to include all such material wherever it is found to be trustworthy and can be put into writing.

With that last Idea in mind, certain men and women seem to deserve and even demand more attention than a mere name and date would indicate. So, where it is possible, a word profile will be set into this record. There are doubtless many other “members of the Crosland tribe” that ought to be thus mentioned. But this is difficult, partly because of the distance in time and geography but chiefly because of lack of funds for proper research and editing.

And so, dear Reader, this is an honest effort by the author to string true connecting wires from this 1950 back some 200 years to *about* 1750. And to photograph in words, men and women of flesh and blood. We realize that many of them had a Childhood, a prime of Life, an old age—many of them colorful and filled to the brim with interesting stories that are now silent and forgotten. But realizing that ALL of them had and still possess the common jewel of having been in some way vitally connected with the First Edward of Cheraw District and his own Ann Snead Crosland, heroes both of a three-fold heroic epoch in American Life.

C. E. Crosland 1951

PREFACE

This history of the Crossland, Crosland Family (the spelling is interchangeable both in America and England) is written from a sense of duty and has been a labor of love.

Errors this book doubtless contains, also many imperfections and omissions which are unavoidable, but it is the author's sincere wish that the reader will find information of interest and value in this Crosland Family History.

It is to be regretted that so little records have been left by our forefathers. The men and women of the present generation, who are interested in genealogical inquiry, are doing their best to rescue their prized family history from utter oblivion. Their main sources of information are the fragments of tradition, old letters, and written history left by our ancestors.

Marlboro County's Records shows that many of the earlier settlers, who helped to make this county great, have scattered to other states. The DEED indexes and other records show that families, once numerous and prominent, are now extinct in the county, but this is not the case with the name Crosland, for there are still a large number who make their home in Marlboro County. The influence of the fifth and sixth generation of the descendants of the first Edward Crosland is still a living and visible force in their native county.

We know that the sources of history of our country which records its glorious past, were at first preserved only in the memory of man and given by word of mouth from one generation to another. In this manner, tradition is considered one of the legitimate sources of historical truth.

Material for this book has been gathered from every available source, and the writer wishes to express her appreciation to the different branches of the family for their interest and cooperation.

The Crosland History could not have been presented to its readers had it not been for the tireless and careful work of Elizabeth Ricaud Gibson who accepted the laborious task of typing much of this book.

Margaret Ricaud Kelly also rendered valuable service in helping the author do research in various libraries, court houses, and other historical archives. Valuable too was the work of Roberta (Bobbie) Ricaud Kendall who did most of the proofreading of this volume.

For the foreword the writer is indebted to Colonel Clayton Edward Crosland of Lakeland, Florida.

The author acknowledges with appreciation the help of Susan Crosland Jett, William A. and Olga Crosland Huey, May Crosland Stuart, Ann Stuart, Elizabeth V. Carlisle, J. Kolb Stuart and William H. Stuart.

The author also wishes to thank Kate Edens Ellerbe and Josephine McGilvray for their assistance in typing much of the history's Biography.

It is to be regretted that advance booklets could not have been mailed to the members of each family so that you could read and correct if necessary the information concerning yourself, your antecedents and your descendants, but lack of funds prevented this.

The writer has often been confused when examining some histories by the intricate system of numerals and the alphabet used, so this method has not been adopted. It is believed, however, that the reader will not find it difficult to trace any lineage he or she might wish to find in the Crosland history for each of the fourteen children of the first Edward Crosland has not only a complete chapter, but that *same* chapter contains each generation of that particular son or daughter of the first Edward down to the present one.

If a family or an individual does not have as much space as some other member it is because in some instances it has been impossible to get any information except names and some dates.

This work is intended to be a guide by which the present generation as well as future ones may record their family lineage, and thus preserve the ancestral thread so often difficult to trace and in many instances entirely lost. It is the author's contribution to the family toward rescuing from oblivion and preserving for posterity the records of the Crosland family, so many of whom have lived and are now living useful lives in more than forty states of our America.

“No people is great whose memory is lost.”
Whose interest centers in the present alone,
Who looks not reverently back to true beginnings,
And happily forward to a great future.”

Lulu Crosland Ricaud
February 7, 1951

THE LIFE PROCESS

There is, hidden deep within each one of us, a secret self which is ultimately invincible. No matter how heavy our burdens, how perplexing our problems, how intense the strain circumstances throws upon us, that inner self never wholly gives way. Time and again we catch glimpses of it—calm, poised, unafraid. It looks out at us from some secret window of the soul, like a strange, brave face gazing from the casement of an unexplored castle. Do you know the origin of this invincible inner self? For millions of years it has been slowly taking shape. Our far-off ancestors were primitive men who faced a desperately hard life. They lived in caves, in forests, and in wild hiding places among the hills. Day after day they had to fight for their lives—now contending against animals, now against hostile fellow-men, now against the furious and as yet untamed forces of Nature. In that grim and never-ending struggle the individuals who lacked either the will to struggle or the ability to conquer were speedily and inevitably annihilated. Only those men and women who possessed the priceless qualities of strength, resourcefulness, and unwavering courage survived. From this selected group the next generation sprang, inheriting these peculiar and immensely valuable spiritual characteristics. Thus through a blind process of selective survival human beings gained, bit by bit, the phenomenal capacities for resistance, for struggle, and for conquest which they reveal today. It was the life-process itself, working for millions of years, that created the invincible inner self buried deep in the heart of each one of us.

—James Gordon Gilkey

MAKE ME A MAN

By

O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

Lord, give me the strength of the pioneer
And the faith of his hardy soil
Provide me with courage to persevere;
Make me fight 'till I reach my goal.

Let weaklings indulge in a sheltered life
Where they curse when their luck goes bad,
But fit me for battle with storm and strife;
Give me brawn like my fathers had!

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LULU CROSLAND RICAUD

THE AUTHOR

This page, and the photograph of the author, has been placed in history by James Kolb Stuart as a token of appreciation to Lulu Crosland Ricaud for her continuous and tireless efforts in recording the history of the family.

This writer of the old Southern heritage of yesterday has made a place for herself in "Today's World", and the qualities she possesses—patience, forbearance, faith and courage have been exemplified in the many years of research she has spent in compiling and presenting this book to its readers.

The author was born in Marlboro County, South Carolina. She was educated in Bennettsville Schools, South Carolina, Virginia College, Roanoke, Virginia and Agnes Scot College, Atlanta, Georgia.

She is descended from five, established Huguenot lines, and is a member of the Society of Magna Charta Dames and the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. She was also Organizing Regent of the Rebecca Pickens Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Dillon, S. C. and was its first Regent. The author was Vice-President and member of Board of Directors of Bennettsville Library Association and was Chairman of Building Committee when site for library was purchased and was for many years Chairman of Book Committee for this Association. The writer is also a member of the South Caroliniana Society. She took part during World War I in selling Liberty Bonds, and was chairman of one of the committees during the time the Marlboro County General Hospital was being built.

It is indeed appropriate that Lulu Crosland Ricaud should have compiled the family history of her forbears as she is not a stranger from some distant place, but a direct descendant of seven of the early settlers of Colonial Craven County of which Marlboro County is now a part.

This volume was compiled by the author as a tribute to her kindred and native land. Her history has made her one, both in heritage and faith with the past, present and future generations of the Crosland family.



Crossland — Crossland

From a Drawing by MRS. ANNIE I. ROBERTSON

Arms-Quarterly Ar and Gu- a Cross- flory counter changed

Crest, a Cross-flory-Quarterly Gu and Ar

Motto—Ultra pergere (Beyond Everything)

Burke

Symbolism

Ar(silver) *Peace and Sincerity*

Gu(red) *Military fortitude*

The Cross-flory is the symbol of victory over great trials and denotes having fought in the Crusades.

Wade

**The Family
of
Edward and Ann Snead Crosland**

Chapter I

*The Glory of the Children is Their Fathers—Behold Our
Heritage From Them.*—WILLIAM MAXWELL EVARTS

EDWARD AND ANN SNEAD CROSLAND

The purpose of this history is to inform the descendants now living of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland of their ancestry, and to give the biographies of the fourteen children of our forbear so that he or she might learn of the whereabouts of their kind and if they wish to do so they might renew the acquaintances and kinship with their cousins where the older members of the family have left off. The author trusts that this same information may be passed on to posterity as the link which will connect them with the past, and that each succeeding generation will continue the records of his or her family on the blank pages this book contains for that purpose.

The original home of the family was in Yorkshire, England, and the first spelling of the name was Xland. Later the spelling became Crossland or Crosland. One of the early forbears was granted by an English King some Church land for services he rendered his country during the Crusades. It is believed that the name Crossland was chosen as a family name because of the X (Cross) land or Churchland. There are numerous places named for this family in Yorkshire and other parts of England. "Crosland" was the home of Alicia Crosland, daughter of John Crosland, who married Baron Calvert and became the mother of the first Lord Baltimore. The Crosland and Calvert Coat of Arms form the flag and seal of Maryland. "Crosland Hill" was the home of Nathaniel Crosland, "Captain of the Horse" during Charles, the first's reign.

The council of the Riding met in one of the manor's big panelled rooms, for Nathaniel Crosland was head of the Riding Court and governed the shires from his manor. Nathaniel Crosland died in 1644. This manor is still standing. (1957)

There are fifteen generations of Thomas Croslands buried at old Almondbury church near Huddersfield. The three names John, Edward, and Thomas go down through almost every branch of the family both in England and the United States.

“Crossland Moor” is another place near Huddersfield, and is near the spot where many woolen mills owned by Croslands and Crosslands are still in operation. There is also a North Crosland and South Crossland in Yorkshire.

There are several pages of Crosland—Crosslands in the 1952 London Telephone Directory, and at Huddersfield there are twenty-four double ‘s’ Crosslands and 34 one ‘s’ Croslands in the Directory, while in our country descendants of Edward Crosland of old Cheraw District (now Marlboro County) can be found in over forty states.

Records show there was an Edward Crosland in Prince George County, Virginia in 1727 with a grant of four hundred and fifty acres of land. These records also show a John Crosland in Nansemonde County, Virginia.

The census of Virginia 1790 lists three Edward Croslands, one George Crosland, one Annie Crosland, one William Crosland and one James Crosland.

There is also a family of the name in Pennsylvania, whose forbear came to this country in 1852, and they, too, have numerous descendants who have settled in other states. We find in a “Sketch of Old Warrenton” a Mrs. Crosland, whose daughter, “Margaret, a very handsome and intelligent woman”, married Thomas Bragg. She became the mother of John Bragg, Supreme Court Judge; Thomas Bragg, Governor of North Carolina, Senator and Attorney General of the Confederate States; Braxton Bragg, Confederate States General, and nine other children. This family have the family traits and characteristics of the South Carolina Croslands. It is thought that they are descendants of John Crosland of Nansemonde County, Virginia.

Another family of Croslands live in Columbia, S. C., but the writer could find no relationship between this family and the family of Edward Crosland of old Cheraw District.

The two spellings of the name have been used by each generation, and Edward Crosland (who was born in 1740 in England) used the double ‘s’ when he first came to America, but later dropped one ‘s’. Two of his sons however retained the double ‘s’, and their descendants

still spell their names Crossland. It is to be regretted that the early history of the first Edward should be so hidden in obscurity. This is due, in part, to the fact that nearly all of Edward's papers, letters and books said to contain a manuscript concerning his early years in America were burned in a fire which destroyed the storage room where these records were kept. The writer remembers seeing these treasure-packed boxes and barrels when she lived in the last home of the First Edward.

Bishop Gregg in his "History of the Old Cheraws" writes thus "Edward Crosland, who was thrown upon his own resources as an orphan boy, came about the year 1760 from Virginia to Carolina.

The tradition has been handed down in the family that he joined a company of adventurers of about thirty persons, near the middle of the Province, some time before the Revolution, for the purpose of exploring and hunting in the South-West. The company, it is said, went through North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky to the Ohio River thence to the Mississippi, and after exploring that stream to the mouth of the Missouri retraced their steps and descended the Mississippi to New Orleans, a part of the company returned leaving their companions behind.

After returning to North Carolina, Edward Crosland married a daughter of Samuel Snead of that State, and settled near the boundary line, acting chiefly in South Carolina during the Revolution. Subsequently he removed to Santee and after a few years settled on the Pee Dee, near Gardiner's Bluff in what is now Marlborough District, where he reared a large family."

It is not known why our forbear was brought to America, but the most widely circulated tradition has been found in a manuscript prepared by Toccoa Cozart, lineal descendant of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland. She states that when Ann Seale's father died her widowed mother, Temperance Crosland Seale, returned to the home of her parents, Edward and Ann, to live so it was in this home that Ann Seale was reared. She became the almost constant companion of Edward and would sit for hours by his side listening with eager interest to the stories of his home in England, his abduction and the exciting adventurous life he lived during his early years in America. He spoke often of his sweet gentle mother, and remembered a large home surrounded by lovely flowers and tall trees. He recalled also his father, in a soldier's uniform who had left them alone while he went away to

fight in a war. One night Edward heard much noise and confusion in the home. Angry, rough-looking men rushed into the room where he and his mother were sitting. The ten year old boy clung desperately to his mother, but he was brutally snatched from her and hurried away in the arms of one of his abductors. He remembered looking back and seeing his home in flames. Edward never saw England or his parents again, for he was brought to Norfolk, Virginia and apprenticed to a tailor by his captor. The grief stricken lad recalled little of his voyage to America, for he was seasick and suffering from the shock of being kidnapped. He remembered though very well how angry he became when his kidnapper mispronounced his name in talking to the tailor and called him Edward Crozling. The boy replied that his name was Edward STUART Crossland to which his abductor replied that the boy was correct and that he had the devilish Stuart temper. Edward stated to his grand-daughter, Ann Seale, that his branch of Crosland family was related to the Royal Stuart Family, and to Alicia Crosland, wife of Baron Calvert, nephew of Charles I, and mother of the First Lord Baltimore. It is interesting to note that Edward's abduction took place at about the time the Stuart dynasty fell, and all sympathizers of the Stuarts were either being killed or banished from England. It is not known whether Edward was brought out of England for financial, religious or political reasons, and it is thought that all records of his parentage in England were purposely destroyed.

The tailor to whom Edward was apprenticed mistreated him and forced him to do what he considered degrading and menial service, so when the boy was fourteen or fifteen years of age he ran away from the harsh tailor, and in an attempt to find his way back to England, drifted into North Carolina. There he joined a group of explorers and hunters and went into the West. This band traveled through North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky to the Ohio River, then down the Mississippi, and explored this region to the mouth of the Missouri River and on to New Orleans, Louisiana. There the group separated with many of them returning to their homes. Edward remained for sometime in an Indian Village where the friendly tribe taught him the art of woodcraft, how to tan deer hide and make suits of buckskin.

Our forbear, now a young man, made his way back to Anson County, North Carolina, and there in 1774 married Ann Snead, born March fourth, eighteen hundred fifty-five, daughter of Major Samuel

and Temperance Beaufort Snead. Ann's father was a Justice and Major in the King's Army before the Revolutionary War. When Major Samuel Snead refused to take up arms against his mother country he was made a political prisoner of the Colonies even though he had three sons (including Edward Crosland his son-in-law) fighting in the American Army.

It was after the marriage of Edward and Ann that more written records became available concerning him.

Not long before the Revolutionary War the couple settled just over the North Carolina line in South Carolina at a place called HERRINDINE PRONG which he bought from Samuel Green. He did not live there long for we next find him at Santee where he owned and farmed a rice plantation. Just before the war he settled permanently in Marlboro County, near the site of the first court house. Here he built a colonial home with bricks and other materials brought over from England.

When the war began between England and America, Edward became a soldier as well as a large planter. He was also a cattle raiser furnishing thousands of pounds of beef to the American Army. Our forbear joined Major Pegues' Regiment and marched to the defense of Charleston, but not before he carried his wife and children, with ample supplies for their needs, to Cheraw for their protection. On their march back to their homes, scouts met them and reported that Tarleton with British Regulars, Tories and Indians were on the march and were devastating the northern part of South Carolina, the home of this command.

Family tradition relates that when the British soldiers were stationed in Cheraw, Ann Snead Crosland was forced to serve the soldiers with food. This she is said to have done "with the tart of her tongue" which amused the soldiers. Her friends and family however feared for her safety, but the soldiers seemed to admire and respect the patriotic Ann and gave her guards, not only to protect her own quarters, but at her insistence, guards for the village of Cheraw to keep the Indians and Tories from totally destroying it.

When Edward returned he found his home "Walnut Hill" in ruins. Cattle were gone, barns and other houses on place burned. His large fruit orchard was also destroyed. Complete desolation reigned, and only the brick chimneys remained. After the war ended he rebuilt around these same chimneys a smaller house. In this home several of the younger children of Edward and Ann were born and reared.

There were eight sons and six daughters born to this couple whose names follow in order of their birth: Temperance, John, Mary, Sarah, Samuel, Israel, Elizabeth Hope, Daniel Martin, David, Rebecca, George, Philip, Ann and William. The genealogy of these sons and daughters appear in other chapters of this history.

Edward found that his knowledge gained in the wilderness while living in the Indian Village helped him a great deal as he set to work to recover his losses suffered in the war. The old home still stands (1957) and though its appearance has somewhat changed, the twelve inch square sills put together with wooden pegs and made of heart pine are still sound.

Within sight of the home lies the Crosland cemetery where the first of the name were laid to rest, but only a stately magnolia tree, said to have been planted by Edward and Ann, and a few crepe myrtles mark the spot where the older members of the family were buried. A Revolutionary soldier's stone to Edward's memory has been placed in the Crosland plot in Oak Ridge cemetery also a stone to Ann, his wife. There are no stones left in the first family burial ground, though the writer has been told by daughters-in-law of the First Edward that they remember many stones in cemetery, but that when the place was sold tenants of its new owner threw markers in a stream which runs through place. Attempts have been made to find these stones, but only the foot stone of one grave was discovered in creek.

Numerous records have been found in Anson County, North Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, Marlboro County and other places concerning Edward. In the Anson County Court House in Wadesboro, North Carolina may be found deeds to land owned by the First Edward and other records there show jury duty. There is also shown a law suit filed by Edward's wife, Ann Snead Crosland, against the estate of her father, Major Samuel Snead for DOWER¹ rights which were not collected from her father during his lifetime. The last entry concerning Edward in Anson County records concerns a land transaction in which on the fifth day of December, 1778, Edward and Ann, his wife, sold five hundred acres of land, "granted by his Majesty's patent bearing the twenty-third day of July, 1774 and all houses, buildings, waterways, water sources, etc. . . ."

Edward Crosland's home was used for worship when Bishops of the Methodist Church came through the Marlboro section before a church

¹More about this in the Snead history).

was built, and the visiting Bishop usually spent the night at the home of Edward.

Edward Crosland is said to be one of the founders of Methodism in South Carolina. In Dr. Shipp's History on Methodism the writer found several references to Edward. "Bishop Asbury left Fayetteville in North Carolina, February 19, 1788 and reached Mr. Crosland's at Green Pond in Marlborough District, South Carolina the next day" "By the plan of visitation for 1789 Bishop Asbury preached at Green Pond in Marlborough District February 3 and the next day at Beauty Spot."

And again is reference to Edward, "The first South Carolina Conference convened in Charleston 1788. Bishop Asbury reached Mr. Edward Crosland's at Green Pond in Marlborough District February 3."

"Hope Hull was a native of Maryland. His popularity in the Pee Dee Country was unbounded and his name like that of Martin was perpetuated by incorporation as a family name in many households Edward Crosland of Green Pond was so partial to both the Bishops that he named a son, Martin, and a daughter, Hope."

Records in Marlboro County Court House show that Edward was one of ten people who bought a site of land from Turbet Cottingham to build Beauty Spot Church, which was finished in 1803.

On December 18, 1802, an act was passed by the Legislature of South Carolina in which Edward Crosland, John Rogers, William Pledger, and Robertson Carlos were given authority to conduct a lottery for the purpose of raising not more than \$2500 to establish and build the "Marlboro Academy", the first public school in the county. In those days, the lottery was the favorite method adopted for raising funds for churches and schools, and early acts of Legislature show similar records.

In October, 1796, an act was passed by the South Carolina State Legislature "for the purpose of a canal to lead to such points in the river as might seem fit and also to stop up Naked Creek at any point deemed most Convenient Edward Crosland, Robert Allison, and Tristian Thomas were appointed commissioners to supervise this project."

The writer found in the Historical Archives in Columbia, South Carolina, a note² of the first Edward written the third day of August, 1785 and also The original warrant of appraisement of the Estate of the first Edward Crosland of Marlborough District dated the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and thirty-three in the fifty-seventh year of American independence. A copy of this warrant appears elsewhere in this history also the two wills of Edward Crosland. (Both wills were used in settling his estate.

There were also numerous indents³ in the Archives, showing that he furnished thousands of pounds of beef for military use during the Revolutionary War.

Edward was active during the Revolutionary War both in North and South Carolina. The company to which he belonged served under General Francis Marion and fought with him at the Battle of Eutaw Springs.

Ann Seale McIntyre, relates in her memoirs that she well remembers seeing the old clothing, traps, and other miscellaneous articles belonging to her grandfather at the old home. She also remembers an old gig, in which Edward and Ann rode to St. David's Church in Cheraw, South Carolina for services. All of these articles as well as the family Bible have long since been lost or destroyed.

In 1800, Edward built another home on one of his farms, and moved from his home, Walnut Hill, to what is now the town of Bennettsville. This home stood where the Powers' apartment house now stands on Fayetteville Avenue at the head of Marlboro Street, and over half of the town of Bennettsville is built on what was then the Edward Crosland farm. It was on this farm that Lorenzo Dowd preached his famous "Judgment Day" sermon. This home is said to be the oldest house in Bennettsville, and is thought to be the home in which Edward died.

Edward, at this time, owned nearly three thousand acres of Marlboro land and 500 acres in Anson County, North Carolina. When cotton began to be recognized as an important source of revenue, he planted large acreage besides acres of pasture land for his cattle.

Ann, the granddaughter, who lived with Edward, recalled that she often played on the cotton bags stored in the old "Walnut Hill" home

²The Provincial Congress appointed Edward Crosland and other men on a "Committee of Observation" for the Parish of St. David.

³A photostatic copy of this note and indents may be found in this volume).

that had been built after Tarleton's raid, and in which Edward and his family lived until 1800.

Dr. William Crosland, youngest son of Edward owned the house after his father's death, and in 1823, when he married his first wife, he built in front of his father's home a three-story colonial house and joined the two homes making one large house.

The property stayed in the family until 1905 when Dr. Crosland's youngest son, Throop, who lived for many years with his family in this ancestral home of the First Edward, sold it to A. J. Matheson. Mr. Matheson divided the house into two parts and moved one to Matheson Street and the older part of the house to Parsonage Street. The house on Matheson Street faces the primary school building, and is owned by Thomas Bethea McLaurin, (1957) while the older house which was built in 1800 is directly back of the McLaurin house and is owned by Mrs. L. E. Peeler (1957).

Edward died on October 20, 1821, and Ann, his wife, died ten years later in 1832, thus ending the saga of a full life well lived by this sturdy pioneer man and woman, who had the courage and fortitude to build a home, found a family, and wrest a good living from the soil of the new country in spite of wars, Indians, and primitive living.

The author gives to the descendants of the rugged Edward and his wife Ann Snead Crosland, this meditative thought by the philosopher Goethe who said, "Happy the man who remembers his progenitors with pride of their deeds, and silently rejoicing, sees himself linked to the end of this goodly chain."

May each member of the Crosland family also remember these lines of McCauley, "A people who takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants."

LULU CROSLAND RICAUD (1957)

INTRODUCTION

BY TOCCOA COZART

"As a Student of History, the writer (Toccoa Cozart) desires to add the following incidents to the meager permanent records of "Old Cheraw", as the valuable records of "Marlborough District" were burned with "The Old Court House".

The incidents *actually occurred* as herein related.

The incident concerning Lorenzo Dow was a “family trouble” for many years—in fact, until Time’s healing hand was laid upon it.

Some “Lives” of Dow give this incident, but state that Dow was accused of “arranging” the program. ’Twas not so. The great-greatgrandfather of the writer was Dow’s warm, personal friend, and host on this occasion; the “little grandmother” of the writer *was present and witnessed everything* (as herein set forth) and related the matter to the writer.

This is, therefore, a “truly-true” tale—thereon hangs all its merits.”

TALES OF MY GRANDMOTHER “IN OLD CHERAW”

BY TOCCOA COZART

“Now” said Grandmother, “If you want me to tell you stories, you must come here, sit down, and hem this skirt I have folded for you.”

O dear, that terrible hemming! And the more terrible sharpness of Grandmother’s eye that found every defect—every slipped stitch that little girls are likely to overlook!

But if I did not the hemming, I would have no story, so slowly and reluctantly I crept to the lowly seat at Grandmother’s feet and after some preliminary skirmishing in regard to how many threads could be allowed upon the needle to a stitch and I said in my heart (“Grandmothers are terrible task masters”) she began the promised story and what my grandfather did. “Well, I’ve already told you something of how he was brought over from England when he was a little boy; how he was bound out to a tailor in one of the Virginia seaports; how he was, oh, so angry, considering it a degrading calling! How the great rough man who had him in charge boxed his ears and said “shut up”. How Grandfather listened with both his ears and tried hard to remember all the man said to the tailor, but poor little fellow, he forgot the most of it! How the tailor asked the man what name the boy bore, and the rough fellow laughed and said, “He’s named Crossling.” How grandfather flew into a rage and used his little fists heartily, crying out that it wasn’t his name. “After the man had disappeared and grandfather realized he must be patient and grow fast to escape from his bondage, he bent to his task and learned the tailor’s trade rapidly, but he always hated it. He insisted that he was a gentleman—and no gentleman ever learned a trade es-

pecially a "cross-legged" one! He always refused to answer to the name Crossling, and insisted that he be called Crossland by his right name"

"Well, when my Grandfather was about sixteen years old, and knew all about the trade that the tailor could teach him he ran away He would never tell where he went or what he did at first; but he finally landed in Old Cheraw Settlement. Here he joined a party of frontiersmen who wanted to explore the Ohio country. Grandfather said that this was the grandest trip of his life—boating or rafting down the Ohio River; trading and hunting with the friendly Indians they found along the river. They reached the Mississippi before they realized it. Then they concluded to go on down to the "Fort of Orleans" as it was called in those days. Grandfather said that this was an awful place, full of Spaniards, French and Indians, and none of them loved an Englishman, so he and a few others of his party soon concluded to start back for Carolina.

After weeks and months of camping, hunting and friendly association with the Indians—the Indians liked Grandfather and gave him a name that meant "Big Hunter" and taught him the secret of "curing" or dressing deerskin, which they called "buckskin" the party finally reached Cheraw Settlement" "Grandfather grew to be of great height—so tall and large was he that most other men looked like little boys beside him."

"Grandfather took his family and went to live for a while down on Santee, but he didn't stay very long, for the country was too wild, the neighbors too few and the snakes too big." Snakes! I exclaimed with sparkling eyes, but Grandmother finally declared she'd tell me no snake stories."

After awhile she resumed, "Grandfather moved back near Cheraw Settlement and built a nice large house. His farm and orchards grew and flourished, and his slaves increased in number, and prosperity smiled upon him until the trouble with England began. Grandfather couldn't forget he was an Englishman and for a long while he refused to take sides in the trouble brewing. You must remember that Cheraw was away up country, and the farmers of those backwoods who raised and made nearly everything they needed in spite of the fact that the laws said they shouldn't, were not distressed like the people of the coast towns However, when Carolina began to be over-run by the Tories and the British, grandfather could stand it no longer. America was his home, though he still had unutterable

and Revolutionary soldiers learned to endure any and everything but Tories and 'Britishers.'

"Well, grandmother saw to it that her bolts of cloth and both wool and cotton for future spinning, were safely stored for carting to Cheraw. Then she gathered together her household goods, her fine homespun linen for bed and table; her slaves; and her children, and, with faces turning ever toward the dear home their own brave hands had helped to make in that Carolina wilderness, the sorrowful procession started on its journey to Cheraw and safety."

"Grandmother has told me that she hardly knew how or why they were spared—she and her little family of children and slaves—but, even the Tories did not molest them while in Cheraw. She thought this very strange as grandfather struck every blow he could for his country, and he and his command proved a terror to Tarleton at the battle of Cowpens."

Here my Grandmother paused and had a reckoning with me for too-long stitches. When they had been duly removed, and there was a prospect of my replacing them in a manner agreeable to my teacher, she resumed.

"Well, grandmother said that after Cornwallis surrendered, the Carolina troops still had a terrible job of ridding the country of the Tories. Finally, however, grandfather came home to look after the family, and concluded to take them all back to the plantation.

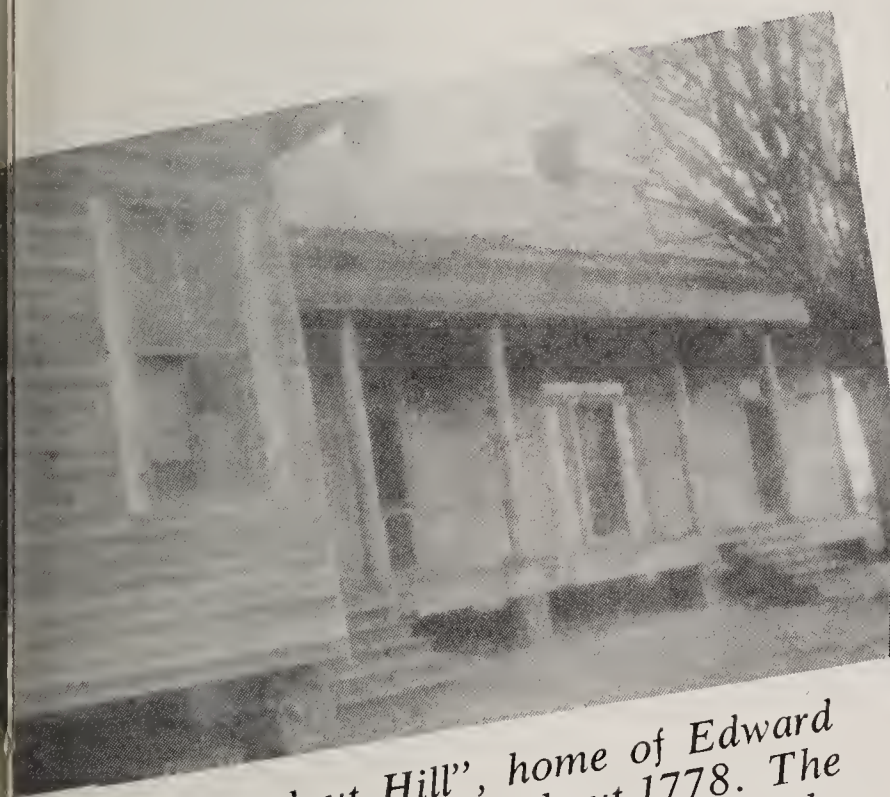
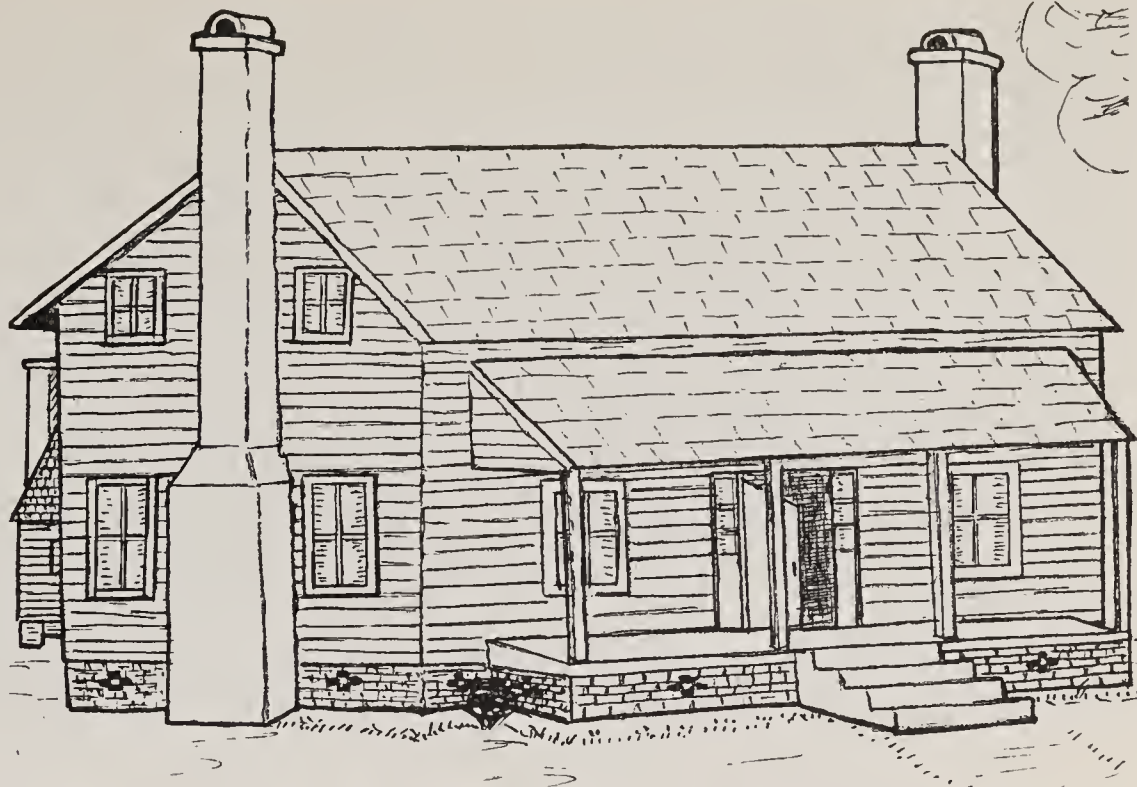
" 'Take you back to the *land, Ann*', said grandfather, 'for the vandals have left not two sticks together!'"

"When they finally came in sight of 'home', a wail of grief and indignant astonishment went up from grandmother, the children and the Negroes; for, where had once stood the strong, well built house, now reared a lonely, great chimney! Not a vestige of house, barns, negro quarters or fencing remained! Where had once spread out luxuriant orchards, were now only blackened stumps."

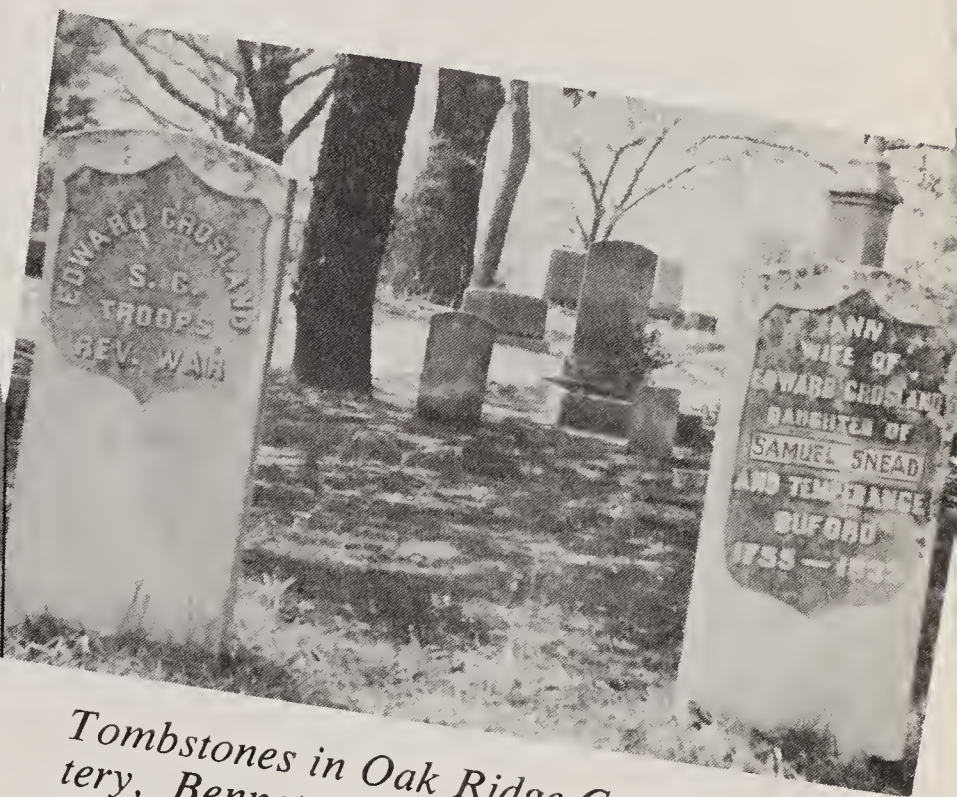
" 'Yes, said grandfather, answering the questions in grandmother's tear-dimmed eyes, 'I was told by some of our scouts that Tarleton camped here; and his Indians built their camp fires—deliberately—around the fruit trees! I came to see about it, as soon as I could, and—there was nothing I could do. I did not tell you, Ann, I thought you had enough on your hands and heart.'"

"After walking around the charred ruins, grandmother stood and looked up at the great chimney; then she turned and catching grandfather's hand, she pointed to the great chimney and said,

Home of Edward Crosland which he built in 1800 on his farm at Bennettsville, South Carolina before the town had a name.



"Walnut Hill", home of Edward Crosland. Built about 1778. The old Crosland Cemetery is to the right of the house.



Tombstones in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Bennettsville, South Carolina, of the First Edward and Ann Snead Crosland.

Note of Edward Crosland concerning his Indents.

Gentlemen Please to Deliver my Indents to Mr.
Matthew Whitehead & you will oblige
your O^b Serv^t —
To the Publick Treasurers
of the State of S^c Carolina } Edward Crosland
Signed before me this 3^d
of August 1735
Jm Thomas J.P.


August 2, 1780.
The Certificate that Edward Crofton furnished
four three year old steers for one year and
for the use of the yard at Chicago was well in
the Regiment under the command of Capt George
Hicks
Geo. Hicks
Capt.
Com. M.

Indents: Sale of beef to American troops by Edward Crosland during American Revolution.

Plate two

$$\begin{array}{r} 197.12.0 \\ \underline{20} \\ 1952 \\ \underline{12} \\ 632 \end{array}$$

Ch.



known, no. 6 = D. 4. 8

Twenty Eight Hours
Four Millions Eight
Pence Sterling

No 120 Book 11

C. W. and C. W. and
 in account for 2000 S. 100.
 for printing and in 1800: 400

6821 ad

Lib: A } Spent 27 January 1785 to Mr. Edward Croftland for
for militia use in 1780 & 1781 by account Audited

my eight pounds 4/8 ster. 2200 Beef

“The British have destroyed many precious things for us and our country—but, thank God, our hearthstone is left! *They couldn't destroy the hearthstones of America!* Never mind, Old Chimney, we will build to you again, build better than before—and *they'll never destroy it again!*”

“They camped that night in the yard of their home. Next morning, early, the axes were ringing in the woods. And, in a time that seemed very short to even the impatient children, fences were up and holding the cattle, and other stock in safety. Then around the ‘home-altar’—the faithful chimney—arose a small but comfortable log house. And, when the little circle of white and black knelt for the first time before the rekindled fires of the home-altar, deep and fervent were the thanksgiving sent up for a Country preserved to them; a home restored, and lives preserved; and the best efforts of the entire family were pledged to the service of One who had cared for the father in camp or battle, for helpless women, and babes unprotected. Well did my grandfather keep that vow; and from that day until his death, he and his were the Lord's for any service.”

“The little log house and its great central chimney remained for many years to shelter not only that little band of faithful ones, but the children that came afterward, and then the children's children.”

“When the family had outgrown the little house, and there were so many of us to gather at Christmas time and Thanksgivings, grandfather reluctantly consented to build ‘*the big house*’ that stands to this very day. But, when the family was installed in its nice big, new home, grandmother insisted that “*her chimney*” and its little log companion should be cherished and preserved. So grandfather had a shed built over the whole thing to protect it from the weather. The old house itself was used for storing the cotton crop which Whitney's “*gin*” had begun to make very valuable. Grandfather was among the very first to invest in what some of his neighbors called “foolishness.”

“Under the shelter of the double roof, we children played on the cotton bags, on rainy days, and many a prank did Uncle Will and Uncle Phil play on us! O, they were ‘terrors’—those boys were!”

Here Grandmother seemed to drift far away from the Present into a Past, peopled by youngsters who, to me, were but empty names. It made me feel lonesome to look at her, with that far-away look in her eyes, so I asked,

"But, Grandmother, what about the *bag of gold* that had been put down in the deep, dark pool? Was it found? Was it safe and all right?"

"O, yes;" said Grandmother, "while the children and negroes were sleeping, grandfather, grandmother and Pomp crept down to the hiding place. It was early one morning, and the sun was just beginning to light the surface of the water in the lagoon; it looked dark and cold, down in its depths.

" 'Pomp' said grandfather—now old 'uncle Pomp,' as we children called him, told me this part of the story—'jump down and see about the bag.'

" 'Marster,' replied Pomp, 'I jest' let myself down easy, caze dey's roots in dere's dun growed sence we been gone 'way.'

" 'All right,' said grandfather, 'just get the bag. I suppose you will have to be 'easy', as the sail-cloth may have rotted. *Don't lose the money!*'

"Pomp let himself down into the water and, after feeling about for some time, finally located the copper wire; though it broke in his hand, a short piece remained attached to the bag and by this he located the position of the gold. As he rose to the surface, he raised a shining, honest black face, smiling with triumph.

" 'Here her, Marster,' he gasped, and raised the heavy bag toward grandfather.

"Grandfather stooped to take it, but a snaggy root projected a little farther out from the bank than either he or Pomp calculated; and, as grandfather swung the bag up, the lower corner caught on the root.

"There was a sound of tearing cloth, and a bright shining coin flashed down toward the water; as it touched the surface, a strong black hand flashed under it, but there was such a churning of the water that those on the bank could not be certain, for a moment, as to what had happened—whether the coin was lost or not.

"Then Pomp slowly climbed out of the water, and, without looking at either grandfather or grandmother, said,

" 'Hit done gone, Marster.'

"Grandfather gave him one keen glance and said,

" 'Then you must *dive* for it, Pomp.'

"Pomp gave a gasp of dismay.

" 'Howcum, Marster?'

" 'I am going to make you dive until I get that coin, Pomp', said grandfather grimly, 'go under sir, go under!'

“And Pomp did ‘go under’, many times; but, every time he came up saying, ‘Tain’t dere, Marster,’ grandfather’s only reply was, ‘Get that coin, Pomp’.”

“Now grandmother had said nothing up to this time, but *now* she turned in distress to grandfather and begged him to desist; that they could well afford to lose *one* coin.

“‘But not *one honest negro*,’ was his puzzling reply, ‘Dive again, Pomp.’

“Once more Pomp thrashed the waters with no result. But, now he crawled out of the pool and lay on the mossy roots of the old beech, gasping for breath.

“Grandfather stood looking at him with an expression on his face that mystified grandmother. Slowly Pomp looked up at grandfather, but he was unable to endure the steady gaze of his master; then he spoke as if answering a question.

“‘Yass sir, here ’tis; I’s been had it all dis time. Dis here mean, nasty nigger done been ‘most drowned, jest to steal a po’ little bit er piece er money like *dat!*’

“And Pomp thrust his hand into his bosom, took out the missing coin, and cast it contemptuously on the mossy ground.

“‘Hit don’t pay not be ‘ones,’ he continued, ‘de Debil temp’ Pomp caze Pomp *is* ‘ones,’ he done prove he ‘ones’, caze he cud er left wid dem Britishers down to Cheraw. But he stay right ‘long er Miss Ann and hep wuk for dem chilluns and went hongry menney’s de time, fur to feed um!’ Here emotion overcame the great strong fellow, and he laid his wet wooly head down at grandmother’s feet and wept.

“Grandfather stooped and laid his hand on Pomp’s shoulder.

“‘If I had not loved you, Pomp, and believed in your honesty, I would not have half-drowned you to *keep* you honest! Yes, you are honest, and I didn’t intend the Devil should buy you with that shining piece of money. *I knew all the time, you had it!*’

“Pomp in telling me of this adventure, said that he had learned his lesson well; he had never taken even so much as a ‘watermillum’, though young ‘Marse Will’ and ‘Marse Phil’ had tried to lead him into temptation many times ‘wid all dey debilment what they wuz always cuttin’ up.’

“Pomp informed me” continued Grandmother, “that the very first Christmas after this, Miss Ann gave him ‘that very coin’ as a ‘keep-

sake.' 'She wop hit up' he said, 'and I ain't gwine to meddle wid it, caze I ain't so sho all de debil done gone outen dat piece of money yit!'

"No amount of persuasion would ever induce Pomp to show us the money; though Uncle Will, Uncle Phil and I wheedled and cajoled, the forty-year-old wrappings were still intact when I married and left Carolina."

Nothing more was said for awhile; the "*shwish*" of the thimble and needle against the cloth, alone broke the silence.

Grandmother and I were living over again the experience of our people in those times that tried men's souls.

I happened to glance up at Grandmother and found her smiling to herself while her lips seemed to be framing words that found no expression in sound.

"Grandmother," said I, "what are you thinking about?"

"O," said she, wiping away the dew of mirth from her eyes, "I am thinking of when Uncle Will, Uncle Phil and I were young, together. What "young debils"—as Pomp used to call them—they truly were!"

"Do tell me something about them, Grandmother," I said, eagerly.

"Well," began Grandmother, as she waxed a needleful of thread, and made a knot in it, for me, "You know they were grandfather's youngest children—born long after the Revolutionary War. My mother was the oldest daughter, and married early; so Uncle Will and Uncle Phil and I were contemporaries—if you don't know that big word, get your dictionary."

"What did they *do*, Grandmother, that was so funny?" I asked, ignoring the suggestion concerning the dictionary.

"You will have to remember," said grandmother, "that vow grandfather made when he moved into the little log house. You will remember that he promised himself and his family to the service of the Lord who had taken care of them through all the troublous times."

"Now it was easy enough for grandmother and grandfather, who after his riotous living away back in his early days, had become a deeply religious man; but some of his children believed in "having their fling" just like grandfather had had in *his* youth. But grandfather couldn't see the necessity for anything of the kind, and exhorted them to lives of sobriety and good conduct before the Lord. He explained his wildness on the ground of loss of parents; they had a good, loving *mother*—but grandfather always broke down here, for he could *never* talk of that "dear lady" away back in England!"

“Religion In Cheraw Settlement”

“Anyway, grandfather joined the “Methodist” people, and after things quieted down after the Revolutionary War, his home became the home of Methodism in Cheraw Settlement.

“In those days the people held great religious meetings that sometimes lasted for over a week. These were called “*camp-meetings*”, because the people came from miles around, and camped out, eating and sleeping under “tents” at first made of boughs of the trees. These meetings grew to be so popular that the people finally selected a beautiful spot in the heart of the forest, where the trees were largest and the shade densest, and not very far from my grandfather’s home.

Here they arranged for a permanent home for their “camp-meetings; here they built rough but comfortable log houses, of pine poles, which they called “tents”.

“To this place they gave the name of “Beauty Spot Camp Ground;” here they gathered in the summertime—while their wheat and corn were ripening in the fields—for a season of *spiritual* feasting; and here some of the happiest summer days of my childhood and youth were spent.”

“My grandfather’s house was so close to “Beauty Spot” that all the great preachers usually stayed with him, where they could be made more comfortable and between times have more quietude than on the camp ground.

“Lorenzo Dow was one of the great preachers of that day; and a very original and interesting man was he.

“We children stood in great awe of him on account of both his deep and austere piety and his peculiarities of manner. Uncle Will and Uncle Phil did not like him; I suppose it was because Dow insisted upon enquiring very particularly into their spiritual condition every time he came to grandfather’s. Their opinions were known only to us young people—we dared not let grandfather know!

“One of Lorenzo Dow’s greatest sermons was on “The Judgment Day”; it was very effective, men shouted, nervous women had been known to faint, and hardened sinners had been “brought under conviction” by this powerful discourse.”

“One summer, when camp-meeting time came, it was reported abroad that Lorenzo Dow would be there; and of course that meant he would stay at my grandfather’s.”

"When he came, grandfather asked him to preach that famous sermon on The Judgment Day. So it was understood by all the family that on a certain Sunday, it would be preached. Just about this time Uncle Will and Uncle Phil—who were boys less than 17 years of age—and their body-servants, Sam and Simps, began to hold secret conferences."

"I saw that something was on hand, but when I asked Uncle Phil about it, he said " 'Ask Will' "

"And when I went to Uncle Will, he looked innocently surprised, and asked *me* if there really *was* anything on hand."

"All I could do was to watch and wait for developments—and they came quickly!

"On the appointed Sunday, it looked as if old Marlborough District had emptied itself into Beauty Spot Camp Grounds. The great arbor scarcely held the sober, well-behaved throng; while the trees were fringed with tethered horses; and every style of vehicle made it difficult to approach the place of meeting; and still they came."

"When our family finally took their seats—very near the pulpit—and grandfather had called the roll with his eye, Uncle Phil and Uncle Will were missing! My heart began to beat in a smothering fashion; but, to my great surprise I found grandfather smiling and, on following the direction of his glance, I saw those two boys *just back of the pulpit*, among the "elect!"

"They were talking quietly, but eagerly, together; I looked for their "shadows"—the two negro boys Sam and Simps—but they were not in sight. I felt that this was a bad omen; I glanced up at my grandfather's stern face and shuddered to think of what he would do to Uncle Will and Uncle Phil if they should play any prank upon Lorenzo Dow— especially anything that would in any way interrupt the meeting.

"The services began and the crowd swayed by the fervor of the preacher, was wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement.

"Strong men shuddered and moved restlessly under the terrible descriptions of future punishment; emotional women responded to the tone of the speaker like an instrument to a player—some sent up shouts of "hallelujahs!", others gave forth long-drawn out cries that ended in heart-piercing wails of despair. Then there broke forth cries from men and women of "Mercy! Lord, Mercy!"

The horses grew restive and stamped and whinnied to their excited masters. The children whimpered and crept closer to the protecting arms of father or mother.

"I was terribly frightened by these groanings and wailings, as used as I was to the "Methodist Way."

"Suddenly I thought of Uncle Will and Uncle Phil; what effect was this powerful discourse having upon them? I stretched up to my fullest height to see if they were still in sight. Yes; there was Uncle Phil, looking very solemn; and a little farther away—almost within the wood that deepened into forest a few steps away—stood Uncle Will. He was in full view of everyone, looking in that direction; but his attention seemed to be divided between the exciting scene under the great arbor and *something* beyond my view in the forest.

" 'Yes, my brethren' shouted Lorenzo Dow, "What are you going to do when the great day comes? When the firmament of the Heavens rolls up like a scroll; when the mountains and the islands shall be moved out of their places; when the great day of His Wrath is come—*who shall be able to stand?*'

"The preacher looked down upon the trembling people, and slowly lifting a warning finger, began again, slowly, solemnly.

"What would you do, I say, if the last day came *now*—if Gabriel's trumpet should, *this very minute begin*....."

"But the speaker got no further, for there began to steal upon our appalled understandings, *a sound*—low at first, moanful, wailing, long-drawn out; a sound that grew warning, then threatening, then a long-sustained roar as of Judgment! It came from everywhere—below, above—it was all-surrounding and seemed to hang suspended, at last, just above us!"

"My childish heart stood still with terror—I forget Uncle Will and Uncle Phil— my little heels clinched against the plank seat upon which I was crouching, drawn up into a little ball of shivering humanity.

Piercing screams rent the air, and around me "Bedlam" certainly prevailed!"

"Women fainted and rolled off the seats; great strong men grovelled on the ground, calling on the Lord for mercy! While the stampede of terrified negroes and white men, who had been lounging outside the arbor, thrashed the woods in every direction!

"The uproar frightened the horses; they began to neigh and kick, while many broke loose and ran away.

"There were other sounds, however, beside those of terror and dismay. Many voices—of the truly faithful—broke into rejoicings. "Here, Lord," they cried. 'Bless the Lord! I am found faithful, shouted others.

" 'Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him!' " chanted the preachers, led by Lorenzo Dow, from the lofty pulpit."

"This could not go on forever, as the people began to realize; for there came a cessation of the terrifying sound, and the "firmament" still remained to sustain the still shining sun; the people began to recover.

"Men crept up from their knees, and, after gazing around them in a bewildered manner, gathered up their still terrified and trembling families; and, loosing their teams, departed."

"In the midst of this quiet but steady outflow of the congregation, I was brought to think of Uncle Will and Uncle Phil by hearing grandfather's voice ring out, "Will—Phil—*Where are you?*"

" 'Here father'."

" 'I'm *right here*, father' answered two very meek voices, and, truly, there they were, almost under grandfather's elbow!"

"Where is Sam and Simps?" asked grandfather suspiciously.

" 'Here we, Old Marster!' replied the two black scamps—and there they were too, but how they *got there*, I've never been able to find out to this day!"

"Grandfather still was not satisfied—something was wrong *somewhere*, though appearances were in their favor—he eyed them keenly; than he held whispered conferences with several of his *nearest neighbors*; it did no good. The neighbors assured grandfather that they, themselves, had seen his two sons 'right near the pulpit all the time and—here their imaginations unduly excited, played them false—the two negro boys were there too!"

"Well, this sermon and the following night sermon—where they had expected to reap the "harvest" of the "meeting"—were to close the camp-meeting; but there could be no night service; the preachers were bewildered; some were angry; and the people went on quietly but quickly making their preparations for departure to their own homes—*glad* still to have an earthly home to go to!"

"It was a long time before the Beauty Spot Campers would discuss the occurrence. Some held sternly to the opinion that "those two

devilish Crossland boys were at the bottom of it!" There might have been trouble over this, but *grandfather held that opinion also!* Nothing could be proven, however, though grandfather honestly tried his best.

"The innocent (?) reserve of both boys and their servants was impenetrable!"

"I tried to help in the clearing up of the mystery, but Uncle Will and Uncle Phil declined, *politely*, to discuss the matter with me!

"Many years afterward, when we were grey-headed old folks, and Uncle Will had a crop of youngsters growing up about his knees—there in the old home place, and I had brought my sons home to visit under the Old Shelter, I referred to The Judgment Day.

"Uncle Will still shook his head—yet there was a queer little smile on his lip and a twinkle in his eye, when I laughingly suggested "*a lofty tree, an extra long coach horn, and an active young negro urged by his resourceful young master!*"

Editor's Note: John Proctor Mills, Alabama's renowned poet, author, singer and composed of music and songs (among them his inimitable "Ave Maria") recently found among his Cozart records the original manuscript of Tales of my Grandmother "In Old Cheraw" by Toccoa Cozart. Some of the pages are missing, but in spite of these omissions this true story of pioneer days in America should be of much interest not only to the family of the first Edward Crossland but also to history students.

Ann Seale McIntyre, granddaughter of Edward and Ann Snead Crossland was the grandmother who related the Tales of My Grandmother "In Old Cheraw" to her granddaughter, Toccoa Cozart and author of manuscript.

The writer of this volume had searched for many years for these records and the story of how this manuscript was found would also make an interesting "Tale". The readers of this history are indebted to John Proctor Mills for his generous sharing of these early REMINISCENCES concerning our forbear.

"Space will not permit the insertion of the names of all the soldiers, alternately planters, and of all who were visited by the quartermaster in search of army supplies. The few given are selected rather as representatives of many in the same service.

Ayers, Francis, for 1880 pounds beef for continentals in 1781. L. 25.16.1.

Blakeney, John, 17 steers for Virginia militia in 1780 and for 43 days service in 1782. L. 71. 4.3.

Chance, Isaac, a horse impressed in 1780. L. 28.8.6.

Cherry, George, Provisions and forage in 1783. L. 19.8.

Cox, Emanuel, Pork and fodder in 1780, 1781. L. 17.15.7.

Crosland, Edward, 2200 pounds beef in 1780 and 1781. L. 28.4.8.

Gen. Marion received L. 700.13.7 for sundries furnished Continental and militia in 1780, 1781, 1782, and 1783.

The estate of Benjamin Marion, murdered at White's Bridge near Georgetown in 1781 furnished 23.542 feet of boards for the state for L. 19.18.9.

Gen. Richard Richardson who died near the time of the capture of Charles Town left an estate which furnished L. 80. 18.8 worth of sundries for the army—

“To such men as the above abbreviated lists describe, is due the liberty we enjoy.”

The above paragraphs are taken from the book,

“Rambles in “The Pee Dee Basin.” by Harvey Joliver Cook.

Published by The State Company, Columbia, S. C. 1926.

From Records in Secretary of State's Office

The Colonial Records of North Carolina by Saunders

Volume Seven 1765-1768, Page 866-867

To his Excellency William Tryon Esq. Gov. of North Carolina, the members of his Magister's Counsel and the House of Burgesses, now mett at Newbern.

The Petition of the Inhabitants of the County of Halifax humbly sheweth that the grait scarcity of money laye us under very grait hardships. In so much as not to be able to pay our taxes which has been the real cause of all the disturbance that leatly hapned. We therefore pray that your Excellency and other Branches of the Legislative body would take into your mature considerations that Deplorable State of the Province and either grant us an act of Assembly to make more money or an Act to pay our taxes in commodityes which would enable us to chearfully pay as useual, and your Petitioners as in Duty Bound will ever Pray.

Henry Cotes- John Brown, Thomas Williams, *Edward Crosland.*—
Edward Crosland Acc. page 2—Historical Archives, Columbia, S. C.
Gentlemen

Please to deliver my intents to Mr. Matthew Whitford and you will oblige your Edward Crosland

To the of the State of South Carolina

Signed before me this third day of August 1785

. M. Thomas I-P⁴

⁴The above note and the signature on his will is the only known handwriting of the First Edward Crosland of old Cheraw District.

August 2, 1780

This certifies that Edward Crosland furnished four three year old steers and one four year old for the use of the guard at San Milles in the Regiment under command of Col. Geo. Hicks.

Geo. Hicks

Charles IsCay

Col. M.

Com. M.

Edward Crossland

Acc.

No. 4

Received the 1785, 27 January

1785 full sales paid in faith

within. Amount No. 128 Lib. N. Fork 28 8th

Order.

Matthew Whitford

No. 24:

No. 120 Book N.

Edward Crosland has account for 2,200 pds of beef today for militia use in 1780 and 1782.

Amounting to—28:4:8

Twenty-eight pounds, four shillings, and eight pence sterling.

12.00

1/97.

ML

20

19/52

J. P. McAly

12

6/32

No. 128

Issued 27 January to *Edward Crosland* for Twenty-eight pound 418 Sterg. 2,200 Beef for Militia use in 1780

Lib: N and 1781 audited.

Principal —28.4.8. No.24

Interest 1-19-6

Dr. Joseph Johnson of Charleston, South Carolina in his "Traditions and Reminiscences" writes that when word came to Captain Claudius Pegues company (of which Edward Crosland was a member) that the Tories and Cherokees were in upper Marlboro the brave little band of men made a forced march back to protect their homes and families only to find their homes in ashes and many of their families slain.

South Carolina's part in the Revolutionary was a glorious one. McRady in his "Sons of Revolution" tells of South Carolina's brave patriots in the following paragraphs.

"South Carolina in the Revolution, although it was a favorite colony of Great Britain contributed more money to the American cause than all other colonies together according to information found in the library of the University of South Carolina. More than 137 engagements were fought on the soil of the state."

"It is to the enduring honor of these early patriots that more battles for American Independence were fought on South Carolina soil than on that of any other state of the union. Of the 137 battles and engagements fought in South Carolina 103 were fought by South Carolinians alone. In 20 others, South Carolinians fought with troops from other states, leaving only 14 battles in which troops from other states, fought without assistance from S. C. soldiers. The state lost more than four thousand men from disease and in battle."

"In 1780, the British captured Charleston and over-ran the state. Made a brigadier general by Governor Rutledge, Marion organized his band of guerillas, trained them to be fearless riders and good marksmen. Based on Snow's Island at the confluence of Lynch's Creek and Pee Dee river, Marion's brigade became known far and wide for its successful exploits against the British. His sudden attacks often resulted in the capture of more men than he had. Marion's men provided their own equipment and rations. Part of the time they were at work on their farms planting crops. Then they were back in arms attacking the British. Marion's scouts kept close watch on the enemy's movements and detachments of his brigade struck blow after blow surprising and capturing small parties. At times they united with large bodies of troops for important engagements. After a vain attempt to capture Marion, Tarleton named Marion the "Swamp Fox."

Every South Carolinian knows the story of Marion's brigade."
Source: The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

EXCERPTS FROM
"PILLARS OF MARYLAND"
BY FRANCES SIMS MCGRATH

"George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, was a man of outstanding importance and ability, yet his ancestry has not been traced be-

yond his grandfather who was obscure enough to have no record of his life. His father Leonard Calvert was a farmer in Yorkshire owning land and cattle like many others. For generations and perhaps hundreds of years the Calvert family lived and died and left no footprints in the sand of time until Leonard Calvert married Alice Crossland. Then a son was born in 1580 who had within him the seed of greatness and who made the Calvert name famous. Credit for this must be due the wife, for the Calvert name and blood had long failed to produce an outstanding child. The Crossland family lineage ran back through a noble and capable line for many generations

Historians like to link the corruption of Calvert blood with the marriage of Benedict Leon and Calvert 4th Lord Baltimore to Lady Charlotte Fitzroy, illegitimate daughter of Charles II by the beautiful Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland but it is hardly fair to hold his wife responsible for the weakness of the 5th and 6th Lord Baltimore. It would seem that the Calvert blood was not of a kind to produce good fruit from its own roots, but it could be made to produce a wonderful child and grandchild by an Alice⁵ Crosland or an inferior and corrupt line by unwisely selected mates”

The name is sometimes spelled with one ‘s’ and again with two ‘s’. It seems to be originally of some other origin than English, though the American branches of the family doubtless came from England. There are records of Ricardus de Crosseland living in North Crosland in 1379; Thos. de Crosseland living in Crosslandfosse in 1397; also Willelmus de Crossland, 1379. The “de” was dropped by Sir Edw’d Crosland.

While the Croslands seemed to have been confined to the county of York (England), there appear to have been two principal families—that of “Newby” and that of “Crosland Hill”, whose genealogy is given below. As will be seen, they were branches of the same strain, the former branch living near Newby or at Helmsley. These two places are not more than some 20 or 25 miles apart, and both are in Yorkshire. There is also a small place by the name of South Crosland, about half way between Leeds and Manchester, and not far from Huddersfield.”

⁵Historians differ as to the first name of the Crossland woman who was the mother of the first Lord Baltimore.

HERALDS VISITATION

Agbrigg & Morley Wapentake

Yorke 13 Sept. 1665

(Coat of Arms on original)

CROSLAND

OF

CROSLAND HILL

ARMS Quarterly Arg & Gules Across Bottonnee Counter changed

- I. Roger De Crosland mar. Philippa dau. of—Upton Shad
- II. Adam De Crosland temp. Ed. 1 had—
- III. Gilbert De Crosland had.
- IV. Sir John Crosland Knt. had
 1. Sir Edward Crosland mar.
Grace dau. & heire wife of
Sir Robert Beaumont Knt.
 2. Thomas Crosland (V)
- V. Thomas Crosland
- VI. Richard Crosland
- VII. Hugh Crosland
- VIII. John Crosland
- IX. William Crosland
- X. Richard Crosland mar. Joane dau. & heire of
. Norman of in Corn No H.
 1. Thomas Crosland (XI)
 2. William
 3. Norman
Alice wife of Simon Shield
Eliz wife of Will Harbut
Margaret wife of John Broomby
- XI. Thomas Crosland of Crosland Hill in the Parish of Almond-
bury in Corn Ebor— died in 1587 on a journey to
London—
bur. 2 Sept. 1587—
mar. Marina or Mariona dau. of William Hawkswork of
Hawkswork. bur. at Almondbury, 1565.
They had issue
 1. Thomas (XII)
 2. Anne bp. Almondbury 23 Aug. 1565
He mar. secondly Joanna—bp. Almondbury 11 July
1575

They had issue

3. John bp. at Almondbury 31 Oct. 1568
Founder of the NEWBY branch
4. Michael bp. Almondbury 7 Oct. 1571 & bur. there
23 June 1577
5. Luke bp. & bur. Almondbury 16 July, 1575
6. Grace, wife of Leonard Calvert of Kipling in Co
E Bor
7. Lucy bp. Almondbury 28 Nov. 1569, bur. there 8
Feb. 1573
8. Susannah bp. Almondbury, 18 May 1574

XII. Thomas Crosland of Crosland Hill bp: Almondbury 23 Aug.
1561 bur. there 8 Feb. 1575

Mar. Dorothy dau. & co. heire of Key of Thrope in
Co. Eber at Almondbury 12 Feb. 1587 bur. there 12 April
1634.

They had issue

1. Thomas Crosland Esq. of Crosland Hill
bp. Almondbury 9 March 1588, bur. there Oct. 1634.
"Vir probus" will 14 Oct. 1639
2. Giles bp. Almondbury 9 Feb. 1589
3. Mathias bp. Almondbury 23 Feb. 1599
1600
4. William bp. Almondbury 28 Nov. 1594
5. Nathaniel (XIII)
1. Judith, wife of John Booth D. of Physick.
bp. Almondbury 24 Aug. 1598
2. Lucy, wife of Robert Hurst of Greenhead Co Ebor
bur. 5 April 1642 Huddersfield
3. wife of Thomas Lancashire of Manchester
Sarah bp. Almondbury 18 Oct. 1593 d inf
Dorothy, wife of Thomas Brooke of Newhouse
bp. Almondbury 16 Nov. 1595 mar. Huddersfield
24 Jan. 1624 bur. there 6 Mar. 1634
Grace bp. Almondbury 12 June 1597
It is possible she was the wife of Thomas Lancashire
above.

Elizabeth bp. 21 Dec. 1599 bur. 18 Feb.

XIII. Nathaniel Crosland of Crosland Hill died 1644 being a Capt.
of Horse in the Army of K. Charles the First

mar. Jane, dau. of Cawyn Hymers of Shields in the Bishoprick of Durham

1. Thomas (XLV)

1. Thomasine, wife of George Good of Kingston upon Thames in Con. Surrey

2. Lucie, wife of Thomas Hill of Fulham Co. Mid

3. Mary, unmar. 1665

4. Jane, wife of Thomas Sympson of Braferton in Co. Ebor

5. Esther, unmar. 1665

6. Susan, mar. 20 Dec. 1670 Christopher Hodson of Ripon.

XIV. Thomas Crosland of Crosland Hill, M. Ann, 13 Sept. 1665
Coffer of Coberoft, Womersley Will 25 Jan. 1678

Mar Elizabeth dau. of Christopher Dreary Alderman of Yorke
Excr. of her husband's will d. 10 Jan. 1685 bur. at Kirk
Bramworth

They had issue

1. Thomas (XV)

2. Christopher had 150 in his father's will
bp Bishiphill 11 Oct. 1662

1. Elizabeth bp. Bishophill 16 Oct. 1656

2. Jane, wife of Wm. Foster of Clapham, bp. Bishophill 9 Aug. 1658 mar. Womersley, 26 May 1683

3. Mary bp. Bishophill, York 22 March 1659
d. 7 June 1669 & bur. at St. Johns

4. Dorothy bp. Bishopville, 19 Nov. 1664 bur. at
St. John 4 Jan. 1664

Anne bp. Bishopville, 17 Oct. 1667

5. Robert had 1100 in his father's will bp. Bishopville 26 Feb. 1669

6. Walter had 11 in his father's will

7. Nathaniel had L100 in his father's will bp. Bishopville, 12 Sept. 1665 living 1679

XV. Thomas Crosland astatis 4 annos 13 Sept. 1665 of Jesus College Cambridge. Rector of Kirk Bramworth inst. 17 May 1685 bp. Bishophill, 9 Feb. 1660/61 bur. at St. Johns York 18 May 1714

Sold Crosland Hill to Mathew Wilkinson of Greenhead

Mar. Mary dau. of Dr. Marmaduke Cooke, Rector of Kirk Bramworth & Canon of York at York, Minister, 21 Aug. 1683 bur. at Snark 23 April 1694 (CBM)

They had issue

1. Thomas Crosland student of Jesus College Cambridge d. Nov. 1707

2. William bp. Snark 19 March 1692/3

Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Ston of Kirk Bramworth bur. at Braikwaite 1 Sept. 1716

He married secondly Rosamond dau. of William Atkinson of Kirkhill, wid. of Edmund Garfork, at Adel 7 Nov. 1685 bur. 5 April at Kirk Bramworth

He married thirdly Catherine dau. of John Roe of Almondbury at Kirk Bramworth 1 Dec. 1708

The following notes were drawn off in the Baltimore Library in 1941. "The flag of the State of Maryland bears the escutcheon of the great Calvert and Crossland arms-Quartered—the 2nd and 3rd quarters from the Crossland coat of arms. Crossland of Crossland of Yorkshire, Eng. (Maryland Gazette '27) Maryland is unique in that her great Seal presents a marked contrast with those of other States of the American Union in that it consists of Memorial bearings of a strictly Heraldic character while others bear 'emblems indicative of agriculture and commerce—plenty of prosperity—or kindred subjects in a more or less allegorical manner'."

Calvert and Crossland arms:—first and fourth quarters are Calvert and second and third are Crossland. A quartered field of red and silver charged with a Greek or equal-limbed Cross.

The first seal brought over by Gov. Calvert in 1643. This was "treacherously and violently taken away by Richard Ingles and disposed of, it could not be recovered." In 1648, Calvert sent thru Gov. Stone another great seal cut in silver—bearing the escutcheons as outlined above. This is in Annapolis in safe keeping.

The Arms design is classified as "Botany"—it's arms terminating in trefoils also countercharged—that is- with the coloring reversed—red being on the silver ground and silver on the red—the latter being from the Crossland, Baltimore maternal Alicia Crossland having been the mother of the first Baron of Baltimore—George Calvert—having been named George, for George Crossland.

Maternal ancestry of Geo. Calvert in Foster's visitation of Yorkshire 1584-1612 (page 500). Calvert of Danby (Miske) the first

Ld. Baltimore as the son of Leonard Calvert and his wife Alice—daughter of John Crossland of Crossland. On page 509 subject—“Crossland of Hihorsley” is mentioned George Calvert is the son of Thomas Crossland—wife Grace Crossland Daughter of Hawksworth of Hawksworth. Thos. Crossland of Crossland Hall is the Parish of Almondbury-Yorkshire. Died on his way to wife.”

Silver seal preserved in the Land Office at Annapolis—oldest relic of its kind in the country.

On seal “Fatti Maschi-parole Femine”—Womanly word-Manly Deeds

Seal also in the Windows of State House (stained glass)—Annapolis.

See “Maryland’s Flag, Seal, Song and Flower” by Gov. Herbert R. O’Connor.

Extracts from “History of Meltham”

Printed by J. Crossley and Co. Market Place in 1851

Huddersfield, the home of the Crosslands was near Meltham.

“The Rev. George Crosland”

“It appears from an entry in the old Register of Baptisms and Burials at Meltham that the Rev. Christian Binns was succeeded in the curacy by the Rev. George Crosland B. A. The notification of this is in Latin and may be translated thus: “George Crosland of the Holy and Undivided Trinity College in the University of Cambridge, B. A. Received the cure of souls at Meltham the 2nd of May, 1669. It is probable that he was related to the Croslands of Castle House or Castle Hill, of which family two members, George Crosland, and his nephew, John were successively Vicars of Almondbury. The Almondbury Register records the name of another clerical member of the same family, baptized there June 17, 1610. Master of Arts.” The Curate of Meltham, the Rev. George Crosland, married a lady of the name of Martha Bannister July 20th, 1674 by whom he had two daughters baptized June 8th 1675, and Elizabeth baptized Dec. 2nd 1680. It is supposed that he was interred at Almondbury the burial place of his ancestors, as no tombstone or memorial marks the place of his sepulture at Meltham. A curious receipt of money, in his handwriting to Mr. John Armytage of Thickhollins, is still in existence and is thus worded:

August 25th 1676

Reed then of John Armytage, Yeoman, tenn shillings being ye 20/2 for tenn pounds which was to be paid to the Curate of Meltham

Chappell upon ye feast of Bartholomew, I sa, received by me ye said summ."

1330378

George Crosland (Curate)

And again in the History of Meltham we find

"The Celtic and Roman Eras"

"It is to be regretted that the district immediately surrounding Meltham as well as the tract of Moors lying near Crosland home has never yet been properly explored by antiquaries. In similar situations in other parts of the kingdom a rich harvest of discoveries has rewarded the researches of archaeologists and furnished conclusive evidence of the occupation of those vast tracts of Moorland by our Celtic fore fathers"

"Again in the year 1634, the Vicar, the Rev. George Crosland, records in Latin in the Almondbury register which follows: "Hoc anno 1634 S. C. A literal and correct translation of this has been published by Mr. Morehouse in his "History of Kickbucton" see page 111 and runs thus—"

"This year (1634—5) almost the whole winter was remarkable for frost and cold; the snow was in such abundance and so drifted, that it was scarcely possible to go out, of doors, to the corn mill or to the butchers. Many travelers perished in the storm through hunger and cold. At which time the inhabitants of Over Thong bringing for burial the corpse of Marmaduke Pepper was detained in Honley and brought it to church the following day."

"This winter was much colder than that of the year 1614; so that it might be called the greatest, the severest, and the longest. It began on the 10th of January and lasted till the 3rd of March."

"THE HISTORY OF HUDDERSFIELD"

PART 2

"No record of the manorial lords of this district could have any pretensions of completeness that omitted mention of the Beaumonts of Whitley, Beaumont, Crosslands of Crosland Manor, and though the lordship of the last named has long ago passed from the hands of the Beaumonts and Crosslands, the two families who married and intermarried, still retain considerable possession in Whitley, Beaumont, Lepton, South Crosland and Meltham."

PART 3

Brown and Son. Printers 23 Westgate, London, England.

“Sir Robert Beaumont of Crosland Hall married Grace, daughter and heiress of Sir Edward Crosland of Crossland about 1322 A. D.”

“A perusal of the list establishes the families bearing surnames now common in the district were already six hundred years ago, settled in the neighborhood. We have the familiar names of Denton. Rowley, Walker, Crossland, Denton, Lockwood and Walker in the Crossland force.”

PART 4

“The Rev. George Crosland was inducted Vicar of Almondbury in April, 1598. His successor Rev. John Crosland died in 1649.”

WARRANT OF APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD CROSLAND SR.

State of South Carolina } Marlborough District }	By William Easterling, Ordinary of said District
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These are to authorize and empower you or any three or four of you to repace to all such posts and places within this District as you shall be directed unto by Doctor William Crosland administrator unto the will as read of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights, and credits of Edward Crosland dec. 1823 such as has not been appraised as goods and chattels newly accruing wherever any of the said goods and chattels are or do remain within the said district and which shall be produced and shown to you by the said Dr. William Crosland and then view and appraise all the said newly accrued goods and chattels, being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God to make a true and perfect inventory there of, and return the same certified under your homes unto the said William Crosland on or before the first day of February next.

Given unto my hand and seal this fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty three in fifty-seventh year of American Independence.

To Messr. John McCollum, George Bristow, William Munnerlyn, James C. Tomas and C. W. Dudley or any three or four of you.

MEMORANDUM

This fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and thirty three. Personally appeared before me

and the Justice of the Peace for Marlborough District of the appraiser appointed to appraise the goods and Chattels of Edward Crosland, deceased, who being duly sworn, made oath that they would repair to all such parts and places within this district as they shall be directed unto by Doctor William Crosland administrator of the Estate of the said deceased and would appraise all and every of the said goods and chattels which shall be shown to them by the said Wm. Crosland and they would make a true and perfect Inventory thereof. And return the same certified under their hands unto the said William Crosland on or before the first day of March ensuing.

Given unto my hands and seal this fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty three and in the Fifty-seventh year of American Independence.

Sworn to and signed before
me the date above written

WILL OF EDWARD CROSLAND

In the Name of God Amen I Edward Crosland of Marlborough District South Carolina, being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks to Almighty God, calling into mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament, that is to day, principally and first of all, I give and recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in decent Christian burial, at the discretion of my Executors, not doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again, by the Mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly Estate wherein, it has pleased God, to bless me in this life, I give, demise, and dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

1st. I give and bequeath to Ann my dearly beloved Wife the Building and plantation on which I now live together with the household furniture, the farming utensils thereon, including the wagon, Twenty head of Cattle, all the hogs, and sheep thereon and three Negroes named Will, Jim and Cati also three horses, Briton Shad and Hercules with the riding Chair and Harness to be hers and at her disposal during her life, and after to be divided amongst my Children.

2nd. I give to my Daughter Sarah Cosnahan Four Hundred Dollars to be raised and Levied out of my Estate.

3rd. I give to my Daughter Elizabeth Grant a Negro girl named Rachel and Five Hundred Dollars; this with the dividend of my Estate which she is to receive, to be hers during her life and at her death the heirs of her body.

4th. I give to my Daughter Mary Webster Two Hundred Dollars to be raised and levied out of my Estate.

5th. I give to my Daughter Rebecca a Negro Child named Barbary and Five Hundred Dollars to be raised and levied out of my Estate.

6th. I give to Philip, Ann and William my three youngest Children my river plantation and the Tract of Land attached thereto and William my youngest Son a Negro boy named Jeremiah.

7th. I give one hundred Dollars to Arthur Pearce to be raised and levied out of my Estate.

8th. I give the remainder of my Estate (to be equally Divided by my Executors), (Viz-Bartholemew Cosnahan, John Crosland, Samuel Crosland and Daniel Crosland) to my Children.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twelfth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fourteen.

Signed and Sealed in the presence of us who in the presence of each other have hereunto Subscribed our names.—	}	Edward x Crosland ⁶ his mark
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Joshus David Jr.

John H. David

John Thomas Jr.

Alfred Yeomans

Recorded in Will Book A Page 88

Recorded 16th May 1825

Recorded by Wm. Easterling, Ordinary

Case 1—Box 17—

WILL OF EDWARD CROSLAND

State of South Carolina }
Marlborough District }

In the name of God Amen, I Edward Crosland of the District and State aforesaid being of Sound mind, memory and understanding do make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following.

⁶Edward was too ill to sign one of his wills but was able to sign his last will; the courts ordered that both wills should be used in settling his estate.

Imprimis—It is my will and desire that my body be decently buried by my Executors herein after named.

Secondly, I give devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife Ann, for and during the Term of her natural life, all that plantation on which I now live together with all the remaining part of my lands which is attached to said plantation and adjoins the same; together with all my household and Kitchen furniture, plantation and working tools, of every description, my wagon & Geer, riding Chair & Harness, Chair, Horse Britton together with two other work horses to be furnished from my Stock of horses or furnished by my Executors at their discretion; also one half all my stock of Cattle and every one of my Stock of Hogs which are or may be on the plantation aforesaid; Also all my Stock of Sheep; Also Six Negroes namely Will, Peter, Mitchell, Diddy, Cate and Cloe with the issue and increase of said Negroes, also a reasonable supply of provisions and necessaries to be furnished my said wife & her plantation for the first year after my death by my Executors.

Item—It is my will and desire that my Executors pay over to my Son-in-Law Bartholmew Cosnahan four hundred dollars.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto my Executors one negro girl named Rachel and five hundred Dollars, (in trust nevertheless for the use benefit and behoof of my daughter Elizabeth Grant and the Children which she now has or hereafter may have. And my Executors are empowered and it is my Will and desire that they use the said property in such manner as they may think most for the benefit and advantage of my said daughter and her children as aforesaid and may furnish them with such supplies arising from the profits and increase of said property as they may deem fit and expedient; And upon the death of my said daughter and upon either the children which she may die leaving living, arriving to the age of twenty one years or marrying, then it is my will and desire that my Executors pay and deliver over to such child or children marrying or coming of age, the portion or part of said negro and her increase, and such money (as remains unexpended) if any remains, as they may be respectfully entitled to.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Mary Webster the Sum of Seven Hundred Dollars.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Rebecca the sum of Eight hundred dollars.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto my son Phillip Crosland one hundred and fifty dollars.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto Ann B. Crosland fifteen hundred Dollars.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto my Son William Crosland one Negro boy Jerimiah and fifteen hundred Dollars, and that, part of my Estate which is not herein before particularly mentioned is hereby made Chargeable with the Expenses of his Education.

Item—I give devise and bequeath unto my Grandson, Arthur Pearce, the sum of two hundred Dollars.

Item—It is my will and desire that all my Lands not heretofore mentioned and given to my wife to be sold by my Executors and upon the death of my wife the Lands and plantation above given to her is also to be sold by my Executors and the Sale of Lands first above mentioned be first applied to the payment of all my just debts legacies & c, and the balance (if any) together with all the rest residue and remainder of my personal Estate not herein before particularly mentioned and that portion of my personal Estate herein before disposed of to my wife (after her death) to be equally divided Share and Share alike among all my Children which may be living at the time of my death and my Grand Children—my Grand Children if their (Father or Mother be dead) taking the part or share which their father or mother being my Son or Daughter) would have taken if living except that portion of my Estate which would go to my daughter Elizabeth Grant—which is to be taken used and improved by my Executors upon the same conditions, limitations, reservations, uses & purposes as they are directed and authorized to do, as to the said negro Rachel & the Sum of five hundred Dollars above mentioned.

Item—It is my will and desire that the Legacies of money above given to my Children shall not become due or payable until monies shall be received and collected on account. Sales of my Lands which were not given to my wife or by a sale of such part of my personal Estate as my Executors may think proper to make.

Lastly. I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint John Crosland, Samuel Crosland, Daniel M. Crosland, & Bartholomew Coshahan Executors of this my last will and Testament—hereby revoking and declaring void all and every former will or wills heretofore made by me

In witness Whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & Seal this day
of Anno Domini 1818

Edward Crosland (Seal)

Signed Sealed published & declared by the Testator to be his last Will
& Testament in the presence of those who at his request subscribed
our names as Witnesses hereto Joshua David, John N. David,
Mac. Smith. Recorded in Will Book A Page 74. Recorded 20th
January 1822. Recorded by Wm. Easterling Ordinary, M. D.
Case 1—Box 17

HEADS OF FAMILIES

FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES 1790

State of South Carolina

“No attempts have been made to correct mistakes in spelling
made by the deputy marshalls, but the names have been reproduced
as they appear upon the census schedules.”

Cheraw District

Edward *Crosslen* Note—Should be *Crosland*.

Free white males of 16 years and up including heads of families
One

Free white males under sixteen years—Six—

Free white females including heads of families—Five

CENSUS OF VIRGINIA

1790

George Crosland:	1 free white male over 16—3 white males under 16. 3 white females under 16.	1790
Edward Crosland:	Sumner & Dardens' companies of militia List of Elisha Darden.	1790
Edward Crosland:	white males 5—slaves 3 Namsemond County.	1790
Edward Crosland:	Nansemond County 4 whites—1 other building Captain Sumners Hollands & Darden's Companies of militia. List of Elisha Darden.	
John Crosland:	Captain Sumners Holland and Darden's companies of militia. List of Elisha Darden. 11 white souls—1 dwelling—two other holdings.	
Annie Crosland:	4 T 428	William Crosland 4 W(2) 59-134
James Crosland:	1 T 41	

Deed to Edward Crosland—From—John Crosland

Deed Book—N—Page 557—Consideration Fifty Dollars

(Description and Deed follow verbatim)

State of South Carolina }

Marlborough District }

Know all men by these presents that I Edward Crosland of the District and State aforesaid planter for and in consideration of the sum of fifty Dollars to me paid by John Crosland of the District and State aforesaid granted, bargained sold and released and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said John Crosland a certain piece, parcel, or tract of land containing one hundred acres, more or less situate lying and being in the District aforesaid on the North East side of great Pee Dee River and West side of Crooked Creek being part of a tract of land originally to John Odom on the thirty first day of August one thousand seven hundred and seventy four for three hundred acres transferred by the said John Odom to Phillip Pledger Esq. deceased by deed bearing date the 20th day of April 1775. And afterwards deeded from said Phillip Pledger to William Pledger Esq. being part of a tract of two hundred acres more or less which was taken from the original grant aforesaid and conveyed by the said William Pledger Esq. to the said Edward Crosland by a Deed bearing date the 27th day of February 1800, which said one hundred acres more or less is laid out and bounded in the following manner viz:—Beginning on Alston's line at a stake 3x thence running North 88°° to the West to a pine 3x thence South 82°° West to a pine 3x thence South 70°° to the West to a stake 3x thence South 31°° to the West to a stake 3x on David Horry's line to a stake 3 x thence South 88°° East to Alston's line at a Pine 3 x thence up said Alston's line to the beginning together with all and singular the rights members, Heridataments and appentences to the said premises belonging or in any wise incident or appertaining. To Have and To Hold all and singular the said premises before mentioned unto the said John Crosland his heirs forever and I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, Executors, and administrators to Warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said John Crosland and his heirs and awwigns against me and my heirs and assign and against every person or persons whatsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third Day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and ten and in the thirty fourth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered }
 In the presence of }
 David Crosland }
 B. F. Crosland }

Edward Crosland (Seal)

Received the day and year within written of the Within named John Crosland the full considerayion money therein mentioned.

Received by me Edward Crosland

State of South Carolina }
 Marlborough District }

Personally appeared before me William Fields one of the Justices of the Peace for the District and State aforesaid Bartholomew Crosland and being duly sworn made oath that he saw Edward Crosland sign seal, and deliver the within Instrument of writing to John Crosland as his act and deed for the use and purposes therein mentioned and also saw David Crosland asign his name as a Witness With him

Sworn to Before me }
 this 3rd April 1810 }

B. C. Mahan

William Fields
 N. P.

Recorded T. July 1831

Deed to Edward Crosland From John Crosland

Deed Book—N—at Page 385—Consideration Seventy-Five Dollars (Deed and Description follow verbatim).

State of South Carolina }
 Marlborough District }

Know all men by these presents that I Edward Crosland of the District and State aforesaid, planter, for and in consideration of the sum of Seventy Five Dollars to me in hand paid by John Crosland of the District and State aforesaid have granted bargained, sold and released and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said John Crosland a certain piece or tract of land containing fifty acres more or less situate lying and being in the District aforesaid on the North East Side of Great Pee Dee River and

West side of Crooked Creek being part of a tract of land originally granted to John Odom on the thirty first day of August one thousand seven hundred and Seventy four for three hundred acres transferred by the said John Odom to Phillip Pledger Esq., deceased, by Deed bearing date the 20th day of April 1775 and afterwards from said Phillip Pledger to William Pledger Esq. being part of a tract of two hundred and fifty acres more or less which was taken from the original grant aforesaid and conveyed by the said William Pledger Esq. to the said Edward Crosland by a Deed bearing date the 27th day of February 1800 which said fifty acres more or less is laid out and bounded in the following manner viz adjoining lands belonging to Samuel Crosland, William Seals and Major Driway Robertson and the plantation on which the said John Crosland now lives together with all and singular the rights, members, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise Incident or appurtenant, To Have and To Hold all and singular the said premises before mentioned unto the said John Crosland his heirs and assigns forever and I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, Executors and Administrators to Warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said John Crosland his heirs and assigns against me and my heirs and against every person or persons whatsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the Same or any part thereof.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand seal this thirtieth day of October in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and fifteen and the thirty ninth year of the Independence of The United States of America.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered }
In the presence of }

Edward Crosland (Seal)

Note—the lands intended (more or less) were inscribed before the signing the above pusute }

Joshua David Jr.

John St. David

State of South Carolina }
Marlborough Distrist }

Personally appeared before me William Feddy one of the Justices of the peace for the district and state aforesaid Joshua David Jr. who being duly sworn made oath that he saw Edward Crosland sign

seal and deliver the within instrument of writing to John Crosland
as his act and Deed for the uses and purposed therein mentioned
and also saw John H. David sign his name as a Witness with himself
Sworn to Before me
this the 30th day of October }
1815

Jos" David Jr.

Recorded T July 1831

Deed to John Jones and others—From—William Crosland
Deed Book—S—Page 563—Consideration—One Thousand Dollars
(Description and Deed follow verbatim)

William Crosland
to
John Jones and others }

Deed for Parsonage

Filed to Be Recorded 24th September 1855

State of South Carolina }
Marlborough District }

Know all men By these presents, that I William Crosland of the
district and State aforesaid for and in consideration of One thousand
two hundred Dollars to me paid by John Jones, Thomas Cook,
Benjamin D. Townsend James C. Thomas and William Crosland
of the District and State aforesaid have granted, bargained, sold
and released and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and re-
lease unto the said Jones, Cook, Townsend, Thomas and Crosland
as Trustees for the use and benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church
South—to be used as a Parsonage, all that certain Lot of land con-
taining one and ½ acres more or less, situated in the village of
Bennettsville in the District and state aforesaid, beginning at a
Lightwood stake on the line of Doct. I. Beatty Jennings lot—and run-
ning from thence with the line of Thomas Chapmans lot to a light-
wood stake at the Crop street leading from the Adamsville Road to
the Fayetteville Road thence with the said crop street to a corner
stake on the line of the lot know as "Crosland's School house lot"
thence with the line of the said School House lot to a corner on the
line of Doct. I. Beatty Jennings Lot—thence with the line of said
Jennings lot to the first mentioned stake at the beginning—the same
being a part of the lot which was conveyed to mye by John C.
Stewart by a Deed bearing date the Eighteenth Day of December
Anno Domini One Thousand Eight hundred and fifty two Recorded

in the Register's office of said District Book S pages 144- and 145, together with all and singular the rights, members hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premised belonging or in any wise incident or appertaining To Have and To Hold all and singular the said premises unto the said Jones, Cook, Townsend, Thomas, and Crosland Trustees aforesaid and their successors in office forever and I the said William Crosland do hereby bind myself my heirs, Executors and administrators to warrant and forever defend all and singular the premises above mentioned unto the said Jones, Cook, Townsend, Thomas and Crosland and successors in office, against myself and my heirs and against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof—In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifty five, and in the Seventy ninth year after Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

Signed Sealed and Delivered

In the presence of

P. McColl

W. Murchison

William Crosland (L. S.)

State of South Carolina }
Marlborough District }

I, S. J. Townsend one of the Magistrates in and for the District aforesaid, do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that Mrs. Anne Crosland the wife of the within named William Crosland did this day appear before me and upon being privately and separately examined by me did declare that she does freely, voluntarily and without any compulsion, dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever renounces, release and forever relinquish unto the within named, John Jones, Thomas Cook, Benjamin D. Townsend, James C. Thomas, and William Crosland their heirs, assigns, all her Interest and Estate, and also all her right and claim of dower of in or to all and singular the premises within mentioned and released—In Witness Whereof she has signed this in my presence.

Given under my hand,
and Seal This twenty fourth
day of September A. D. 1855 }

S. J. Townsend (L. S.)

Magistrate

State of South Carolina }
 Marlborough District }

Personally appeared before me William Murchison and made oath that he was present and saw William Crosland sign, seal and deliver the within Deed and for the uses and purpose therein mentioned—and that he with Peter McColl witnessed the due execution thereof, and in the presence of each other subscribed their names in attestation of the Same. W. Murchison

Sworn to Before me

this Eighth Day of November 1885—P. McColl (L.S.) Clerk

Recorded 8th November 1855

Deed To Edward Crosland—from—Samuel Wise

Deed Book—A-1—Page 59—Consideration—One Thousand Pounds (Description & Deed follows—verbatim)—

This Indenture made the ninth Day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Seventy-Eight, Between Maj Samuel Wise and of the one part and Edward Crosland, both of the S. Carolina of the other part. Witnesseth that the Said Samuel Wise for and in consideration of the Sum of one Thousand pounds, good and lawful money in hand paid by the said Edward Crosland at or before the insealing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath bargained sold aleined, enjoined and confirmed and by these presents do bargain sell, and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever all that part of a tract of land situate in Craven County and State of South Carolina, beginning at the So. Et. of Quillah Quick's land in Joseph John Tom's line and running thence East thereby three chains over crooked creek to the corner of Joseph Johnstons land, thence No. to the line which divides the states of N. O. So. Carolina to a stake due No. Et. from a black Jack, the North Et. corner of Quillah Quick's land & thence So. Wst. 45 Chs. to the said Black Jack the No. Et. corner of Quillah Quick's land thence So. 10 chs. along Quillah Quick's line to the first station containing three hundred acres being part of a tract one thousand acres granted to the said Samuel Wise under the hand of William Bull Sweet. Governor the 9th day of June 1775 and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainder, rents, services & profits thereof and also all the estate, right title and interest of the said Samuel Wise of, in and to the same and all deeds evidences and writings touching and connecting the same. To have and to hold

the said three hundred acres as aforesaid hereby granted and sold and all and singular the premises with their and every one of their appurtenances unto the said Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns forever and the said Samuel Wise his Ext's and Admrs do covenant to and with the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns that he the said Samuel Wise are truly and lawfully possessed of the three hundred acres as aforesaid and all other the premises hereby bargained and sold and are truly and lawfully seized thereof of a good absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in fee simple without any manner of condition trust or Lemitation whatever to other charge or incumber the same and fee and clear and freely and clearly exonerated and discharged of and from all other sales, mortgages or incumberances whatsoever, and that the said Samuel Wise hath full power and authority to bargain, sell and convey the said three hundred, hundred acres of land and premises unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns according to the true intent and meaning of these presents and the said Samuel Wise his heirs and assigns do covenant and grant to and with the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns that he the said Edward Crosland, heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time and at all times hereafter peaceably and quietly have, hold only and Enjoy the said three hundred acres of land as above, and premises hereby bargained and sold without any hindrance or molestation of or from the said Samuel Wise his heirs and assigns and of or from every other person or persons whatsoever claiming by from or under him them or any of them and excepting Jeremiah Clark any other person whatsoever and lastly that he, The said Samuel Wise and his heirs the said three hundred acres as aforesaid and premises hereby bargained and sold unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns, Jeremiah Clark excepted against all other persons whatsoever shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In Witness whereof the said Samuel Wise unto these presents hath hereunto interchangeably sett his hand and affixed his Seal the day and year above written.....

Sealed & Delivered
In the presence of-----
John Hamer

Samuel Wise (L. S.)

Marzan Brown Sun }
John Huscand }

South Carolina—Cheraw District

Before me Thomas Side one Trustee assigned to Keep the peace in C. District, personally appeared John Huscand Who he duly sworn on the holy Evangelist of Almighty God maketh oath and sayeth that he did see Samuel Wise, sign, seal and deliver the within instrument of writings as his act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and that he did also see John Hamer and Morgan Brown Sun sign their names with himself as evidences thereto.

Sworn before this 23rd Day of
November, 1778

Thomas Side

Recorded the 4th Day of
Dec. 1786

Deed to Edward Crosland—From—James Gillespie

Deed Book A 1 page 176

Consideration—One hundred fifty pounds

(Description & Deed follows—verbatim)

This Indenture made this fifteenth Day of May in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred eighty eight between James Gillespie in the State of South Carolina of Marlborough County, Planter of the one part and Edward Crosland of the State and County aforesaid, planter of the other part—Witnesseth—that the said James Gillespie for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds good and lawfull money of the state aforesaid to him In hand paid by the said Edward the receipt whereof the said James doth hereby acknowledge, he the said James by these presents doth grant, bargain & sell, alien and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever all that mepriage or parcel of land situate in Marlborough County aforesaid and on greate Pee Dee river about half a mile above gardeners bluff. Butting to the North on lands belonging to William and John Pledger to the East on lands of John Pledger to the South on lands belonging to James. Due & to the west on great Pee Dee river containing Two hundred acres it being part of a tract of land granted Samuel Greenwood by pattent bearing date—the thirteenth day of April one Thousand seven hundred and Forty Eight, reference to the Plat annexed to the said grant being had for the courses and boundaries and by the said Samuel Greenwood conveyed to Thomas Rogers by lease and release bearing date the tenth day of September in the year of our Lord 1765 and by the said Thomas Rogers transferred to Alexander Gordon by Deed of Bargain and Sale bearing date the 9th Day of March 1766 and from the said Alexander Gordon to William Gordon by gifte and devise in his last will and testament bearing

Date the first day of April 1785 and also all land, trees, woods ways, waters profits and heriditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said lands and tenants above mentioned belonging or in anywise appertaining and also the reversion, reversions, remainder and remainders. Rents and services of these premises and every part and parcel hereof and all the estate right, right title, Interest clame, and demand whatsoever of him the sd. James Gillespie of in and to the said lands and premises and every part thereof to have and to Hold the said land all and singular the premises above mentioned and every part and parcel therof with the appertenances unto the said Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns forever—and the said James Gillespie for himself and his heirs, the said land and premises and every part thereof against him and his heirs and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever to the Sd. Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents.

In Witness whereof the said James Gillespie hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year above written.-----

Signed, Sealed and

Delivered in presence of

Witnesseth

Jn. Wilson

James Gillespie (LS)

Joseph Brown

Recorded the 20th Day of November 1778

This Indenture made the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord Seven hundred and Seventy Eight, between Samuel Wise of the one part and Edward Crosland both of the S. Carolina of the other part representh that the said Samuel Wise for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand pounds good & lawful money in hand paid by the said Edward Crosland at or before the insealing and delivery here of the receipt where of is hereby acknowledged hath bargained sold and confirmed and by these presents do bargain sell and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and offspring forever all that part of a track of land situated in Craven County of State of S. Carolina. Beginning at the St. of Quilan Quick's land on Joseph Johns line and running thence East Thirty Three chains over Crooked Creek to the corner of Joseph Johnston's land, thence to the line which divides the states of N. and S. Carolina to a stake due No. E. from a Black Jack, the north Et. Corner of Quillah Quick's land andthence S. Wt. 45 Ch to the said Black Jack the No. Et. corner of Quillah Quick line to the first station containing three hundred acres being part of a tract one thousand

acres granted to the said Samuel Wise under of hand of William Bull Sweet, Governor the 9th day of June 1775

Deed to Edward Crosland—From—James Due

Deed Book AA Page 264

Consideration—one hundred fifty Pounds

(Description & Deed follows—verbatim)

This Indenture made this ninth Day of March in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred and ninety one and of the Independence of America the fifteenth Between James Due of Marlborough County and State of South Carolina, planter of the one part and Edward Crosland of the State and County aforesaid planter of the other part. Witnesseth that the said James Due for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds good and lawful money of the State aforesaid, to him in hand paid by the said Edward Crosland, the receipt whereof the said James, doth hereby acknowledge, he the said James hath granted, bargained, sold, aliened and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell alien and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever all that mipsieage, or parcel of land situate in the county aforesaid and on great Pee Dee River, butting on the North on lands belonging to the said Edward Crosland to the East on Pledger lands, to the South on lands of Thomas Cochran to the West on Pee Dee River, containing one hundred and fifty acres, it being part of a tract of land granted Samuel Greenwood by patent bearing date the thirtieth day of April one thousand seven hundred and forty eight, reference to the Platt annexed to the said grant, being had for the courses and boundings, and by the said Samuel Greenwood conveyed to Thomas Rogers by lean and releas bearing Date the tenth day of Sept. one thousand seven hundred and sixty five and by the said Thomas Rogers conveyed to Alexander Gorden by Deed of Bargain and sale, bearing date the ninth day of March, and one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine and from the said Alexander Gordin to the said James Due, by Gift and devise, in the last Will and Testament bearing Date the first day of April 1785 and also all lands, trees, woods, ways waters, profits, heridataments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Lands and tenaments above mentioned belonging or in any way appurtaining. And also the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents and services, of the said premises and every part and parcel thereof, and all the Estates, right, title, interest, claim odem and

whatsoever of him the said James Due of in and to the said Land and premises and every part thereof. To Have and to hold, the said land and all and singular the premises as above mentioned and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever. And the said James Due for himself and his heirs the said Land and premises and every part thereof against him and his heirs and against all and every other person or persons whatsoever to the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns shall and will warrant and forever by this presents defend.

In Witness whereof the said James Due and Christian his wife hath hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year above written.

Signed, Seal and
Delivered In the
Presence of

James Due (LS)
Christian Due (LS)

Thos. Cochran—Welcome Hodges—Robert Nelson

Received that Day and year within written of the within named Edward Crosland, the full consideration money within mentioned I say received.

Witness

pr—James Due

Welcome Hodges", South Carolina

South Carolina }
M. County }

Personally appeared before me Drury Robertson, one of the Justices for said County Robert Allison, who being duly sworn make oath he was present, and did see James Due and Christian Due sign, seal, and deliver the within deed to Edward Crosland, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and that he also saw Thomas Cochran and Welcome Hodges sign, the same as Witnesses with himself. Sworn before me this third day of May 1791.

D Robertson

Recorded this 7th May 1792. Deed to Edward Crosland—From
—Thomas Herringdine

Deed Book AA at page 363

Consideration twenty four pounds Eighteen Shillings
(description and deed follows—verbatim)

This indenture made this eighth day of November in The year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety three and of the Independence of the United States of America—By and between

Thomas Herringdine of Marlborough County, State of South Carolina of the one part and Edward Crosland of the County and State aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth—that the said Thomas Herringdine for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty four pounds, eighteen shillings, lawful money of the State aforesaid to him in hand paid at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents The receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge, hath granted bargained sold, alined, Enfeeoffed, his heirs and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, Enfeeof and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns forever, all that mepuage or tract of land situate in the county of Marlborough and State aforesaid containing one hundred acres lying on the North side of great Pee Dee River on Naked creek bounded on all sides on vacant land. When granted and hath such shape and marks as a plat thereof doth represent, which said tract of one hundred acres was granted to Burgh Williams by his Excelency William Bull Esquire, Governor and commander in and over the State aforesaid (at the time) the Eleventh Day of April ans Domini and By the said Burgh Williams conveyed to Thomas Herringdine and now by this Deed of indenture conveyed By the said Thomas Herringdine, to the aforesaid Edward Crosland together with all and singular the woods, ways waters, buildings and appurtenances with the reversions, remainder and remainders, Rents and services of every part and parcel thereof to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining. To Have and To Hold, the aforesaid one hundred acres of land and all other singular the premises above mentioned as in any wise appertaining, unto the said Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns forever and the said Thomas Herringdine doth promise and agree to and with the said Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns that the said Thomas Herringdine his heirs Executors and Administrators shall and will forever defend the Right and title of the aforesaid tract of one hundred acres of land with all and singular the premises aforesaid against all and every person or persons whatsoever claiming or to claim or that hereafter may claim by through, or from or under him, the said Thomas Herringdine and his heirs will warrant and by these presents defend all incumbrances or incumbrances whatsoever and from time to time and at all times thereafter make such further conveyances as he or their counsels or learned in the law shall be as or devise & directed. In

Witness whereof the said Thomas Herringdine hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered	}	Thomas Herringdine (LS)
In the presence of		
John Murdock		South Carolina, Marlboro Co.
John Smith		

Before me one of the Justices for said county personally appe. John Murdoch who being duly sworn saith that saw Thomas Herringdine sign, seal and deliver the within Instrument of writing and that he saw John Smith sign the same with himself as a personal witness to the Same.

John Murdoch

Sworn and Signed this 3rd July 1794

Deed to Edward Crosland From—Joshua David

Consideration—Fifty pounds — (Deed and description follows verbatim)

This Indenture maide this 21st day of January and in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred and ninety five and of America's Independence the Nineteenth Between Joshua David of Marlborough County and State of South Carolina of the one part and Edward Crosland of the State and County aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth—That the said Joshua David and Lucy his wife for and in consideration of the sum of fifty pounds Sterling to them in hand paid by the said Edward Crosland at or before the Sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof the said Joshua David and Lucy his wife doth convey and acknowledge hath granted bargained sold and delivered and confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain, sell and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever certain tract of land lying in the county aforesaid and containing fifty acres more or less, being the Northern part of a tract of land, of one hundred acres conveyed by John Darby unto Burgh Williams by a deed bearing date the Eight day of November 1777 and conveyed by Burgh Williams unto Joshua David by a deed bearing date the 2nd day of October and year 1779 and both such shape form and marks as a plot of the same doth represent together with all and singular the premises aforesaid unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever to have and to hold all and singular the remainder or remainders, reversion or reversions Rents and profits whatsoever to the same belonging or in any way appertaining and the said Joshua David & Lucy his wife

Joshua David(LS)
Lucy X David (LS)
mrk

Joshua David
Lucy X David

State of South Carolina } Recorded 3rd Day March 1795
Marlborough County }

Know all men by these presents that I William Pledger of the State aforesaid and district of Marlborough in consideration of Four hundred forty dollars to me paid by Edward Crosland of the District and State aforesaid have granted, bargained, sold, released and by these presents grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said Edward Crosland all that plantation or tract of land containing two hundred and fifty acres (more or less). It being part of a tract of three hundred acres that was granted to John Odom the thirty first of August one thousand seven hundred and Seventy four and transferred from said John Odom to Phillip Pledger by deed bearing date the twenty fourth day of April one thousand seven hundred and seventy five and decended from said Phillip Pledger to said William Pledger—Beginning at Leon Hodges corner and running West to a pine marked 3x old mark on the meddow then West on said line to a stake—by— a pond where Tristram Thomas line intercepts and along with said Thomas's line to Crooked Creek and up said

creek to Alstons line and along said Alston's line to Shadreak Easterling line and along said Easterling line to Scion Hodges line and along said Scion Hodges line it—first begins—

Together with all singular the premises before mentioned unto the said Edward Crosland, his heirs and assigns forever or I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, Executors and administrators to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns against myself and my heirs lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof—

Witness my hand and Seal this twenty seventh of February one—thousand eight-hundred & in the twenty-fourth year of the Independence of United States of America.

Wm. Pledger (LS)

Witness

Jno. Murdock	}	South Carolina
Joshua David		Marlborough County

Personally appeared before me, Tristram Thomas one of the Justices for said Cnt. Joshua David who being sworn saith he was present and saw hee William Pledger sign, seal and deliver the Within Instrument of Writing for the use and purpose within mentioned and that he saw John Murdock sign with himself as Witness to the Same.

Sworn before me this 8th day of July 1800

Trst^m Thomas

Recorded July 10th 1800

Deed to Edward Crosland—From—William Pledger

Deed Book F 1 at Page 157

Consideration Forty Three pounds

(Deed and Description follow verbatim)

Know all men by these presents that I William Pledger of the State aforesaid and County of Marlborough in Consideration of the sum of forty three pounds to me paid by Edward Crosland of the State and County aforesaid have granted, bargained, sold and released and by these presents—do grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said Edward Crosland all that plantation or tract of land containing eighty six acres originally granted to Samuel Wise and conveyed to Joseph Pledger from said Jos. to—John Pledger and from said John to William Pledger by—deed bearing date the twenty fourth day of December one thousand seven hundred and eighty five together with all and singular the rights, members, hereditaments

and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in—anywise Incident or appertaining. To have and to hold all and singular the premises before mentioned unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns forever and I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, Executors and Administrators to Warrant and forever defend—all and singular the said premises unto the said Edward Crosland—his heirs and assigns against myself, my heirs and against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof—Witness my hand and Seal this—twelfth day of September in the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and ninety nine and in the twenty fourth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Signed, Sealed, Delivered

In the presence of

Wm. Pledger(Seal)

P. Pledger }
Jspe W. Pledger }

Received this 12th Sept. 1799 of W. Edward Crosland the full consideration money of the within mentioned. Rec'd by me.

Witness

P. Pledger } South Carolina
Jspe W. Pledger } Marlboro Dist.
and signed.

P. Pledger

Sworn to Before me this }
22nd Day of Feby. 1800 }
N. Thomas

Recorded 12 July 1800

Deed to Edward Crosland From Elizabeth Pledger

Deed Book F1 at page 165

Consideration

(Deed and description follows verbatim)

The State of S. Carolina, Marlborough District I William Easterling one of the Justices of the Quorum do hereby certify unto all It may concern that Elizabeth Pledger the wife of the within named William Pledger did this day appear before me and upon being privately and separately examined by me did declare that she does freely voluntarily and without any compulsion, dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever renounce release and forever relinquish unto the within named Edward Crosland his heirs and as-

signs all her interest and estate and also all her right and claim of dower of in or to all and singular The premises within mentioned and released.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of October Anno Domini—1800

William Easterling L.S.

Betsy Pledger—

Recorded Feby 5th 1801

J. Winfield

D. W. K.

The State of South Carolina, Marlborough District—I William Easterling one of the Justices of the Quorum do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that Elizabeth Pledger did this day appear before me and upon being privately and separately examined by me did declare that she does freely voluntarily and without any compulsion dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever renounce, release and forever relinquish unto the within named Edward Crosland his heirs and assigns all her interest and Estate and all her right and claim of dower of in or to all and singular the premises within mentioned and released given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of October Anno Domini—1800

Betsy Pledger

(LS)My. Esterling

Recorded Feb. 15th by John Winfield (D.Clk)

M. D. C.

Deed From Edward Crosland To Levi Quick

Deed Book A 1 Page 76

Consideration Twenty Pounds

(Deed and description follows verbatim)

State of South Carolina

This Indenture made this second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven, Between Edward Crosland of Marlborough County in the State of South Carolina of the one part and Levi Quick of the County and State aforesaid of the other part, Witnesseth—that the said Edward Crosland for and in consideration of the sum of twenty pounds lawful money of the State aforesaid, the receipt whereof the said Edward Crosland doth hereby acknowledge hath granted, bargained and sold, aliened and confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain and sell, alien, and confirm unto the said Levi Quick, his heirs and assigns forever all that mepsuage or part of a tract of land situate, lying in the County of Marlborough aforesaid Beginning at the

South East Corner of Quillah Quick's land in Joseph Johnson's line It runs thence East 20 chains to Naked Creek thence up N. Creek to the head in Cheraw Road, thence along said Road to Quillah Quick's Northeast Corner thence along sd. Quick's line to the first station, containing three hundred acres, more or less being part of a tract of one thousand acres of land granted to Samuel Wise by patent bearing date the 9th day of June 1775 by sd. Samuel Wise conveyed to the said Edward Crosland by deed bearing date the 19th day of Nov. 1778 together with all trees, woods, ways waters and appurtenances the same belonging with the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and remainders Rents and Services of the Said land and premises and of every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances to the said Levi Quick his heirs and assigns forever to the only proper use and behalf of the said Levi Quick his heirs and assigns and the said Edward Crosland for himself and his heirs the said land and premises and every part thereof against himand his heirs and against all and every other person or persons claiming by from or under him to the said Levi Quick his heirs and assigns forever—shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In Witness whereof the said Edward Crosland hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year before mentioned.

Sealed and delivered }
In the presence of }

Edward Crosland(LS)

N. Leavenworth }
Morgan Brown }

February 2nd 1787 Rec. of Levi Quick—twenty Pounds being the full consideration money in the within deed mentioned

Rec'd by me Edward Crosland

Witness

N. Leavenworth

Morgon Brown

Recorded March 5th 1787

Edw. Crosland & wife to Michl. Crawford

This Indenture this 5th day of December in the year of our Lord 1778 between Edw. Crossland and Ann his wife of Anson County State of North Carolina.

Taylor of the one part and Michael Crawford of the county and State aforesaid of the other part witnesseth that for and inconsideration of the sum of five hundred pounds current money of the

state aforesaid in hand paid by the said Michael Crawford at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof he doth acknowledge and therefore doth release acquit and discharge the said Michael Crawford his heirs exrs. and admrs. by the presents he the sd Edw. Crossland and Ann his wife hath granted bargained sold aliened and confirmed and by these presents, doth grant bargain sell alien and confirm unto the said Michael Crawford and his heirs a parcel of land lying on So. Wt. Side of Pee Dee River beginning at a white oak John Wrights corner tree and run thence along Shorts line So. 59 Et. 60 poles to a stake in Thomas line then with said line So. 55 Et. 160 poles to a black jack then So. 20 Wt. 352 poles to a stake then No. 40 wt. 320 poles then No. 75 Et. 238 poles to Wright's corner then with sd. line No. 23 Wt. 165 poles to the beginning containing four hundred acres of land granted to John Hamer Smr. by his majesty's patent bearing date the 23rd day of July 1774 and all houses buildings orchards ways water courses profits commodities hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said premises hereby granted or any part thereof belonging or in anywise appurtenant and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and also all the estate right title interest use trust property claim and demand whatsoever of him the said Michael Crawford of in and to the sd. premises and all deeds evidences and writings touching or in anywise concerning the same to Have And To Hold the land thereby conveyed and all & singular other the premises hereby bargained & sold and every part and parcel thereof with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Michael Crawford his heirs and assigns forever to the only proper use and behoof of Edward and Ann his wife for themselves their heirs exce and admrs. doth covenant promise and grant to and with the said Michael Crawford and his heirs and assigns by these presents that the sd. Edw. Crosslin and Ann his wife now at the time of sealing and delivery of these presents is seized of a good sure perfect & Indefeasible estate of inheritance in fee simple of and in the premises hereby bargained and sold and that he hath good power and lawfull and a absolute authority to grant and convey the same to the sd. Michael Crawford in manner and from aforesd. and that the sd. premises now are and so forever hereafter shall remain and be free & clear of and from all former and other figts grants bargains dower right and title of dower judgments executors, titles troubles charges and incumbrances

whatsoever made done committed or suffered by the said Edw Crosslin or Ann his wife or any other person or persons whatsoever and that the said Edw. Crosslin and Ann his wife and their heirs all & singular the premises hereby bargained and sold with the appurtenances unto the said Michael Crawford his heirs and all and every other person & persons whatsoever shall warrant and forever defend by these presents and lastly that they the sd. Edw. Crosslin and Ann his wife and their heirs and all and every other person and persons and their heirs anything having or claiming in the premises herein before mentioned intended to be hereby bargained and sold shall & will from time to time and at all times hereafter at the reasonable request and at the proper cost and charges in the law of him the said Michael Crawford his heirs or assigns make do and execute or cause or procure to be made done or executed all and every such further and other lawfull and reasonable act and acts things and things conveyance and appurtenances for the further and better and more perfect conveying and assuring the premise of the aforesd with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Michael Crawford his heirs and assigns as by the sd. Michael Crawford his heirs or assigns or the council learned in the law shall reasonable devised advised or required in witness whereof the sd. Edw. Crosslin and Ann his wife hath hereunto set their hands and seals this day and year above written.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us.

Rd. Farr	}	Anson Court 1779
Israel Snead		
Carney Wright		

Edwd. Crossland Seal

Ann Crossland Seal

Then this deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Richard Farr a witness thereunto ordered to be registered.

Michael Auld. Clk.

This Indenture made the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord Seven hundred and Seventy Eight, between Samuel Wise of the one part and Edward Crosland both of the S. Carolina of the other part representh that the said Samuel Wise for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand pounds good & lawful money in hand paid by the said Edward Crosland at or before the insealing and delivery here of the receipt where of is hereby acknowledged hath bargained sold and confirmed and by these presents do bargain

sell and confirm unto the said Edward Crosland his heirs and offspring forever all that part of a track of land situated in Craven County of State of S. Carolina. Beginning at the St. of Quillah Quick's land on Joseph Johns line and running thence East Thirty Three chains over Crooked Creek to the corner of Joseph Johnston's land, thence to the line which divides the states of N. and S. Carolina to a stake due No. E. from a Black Jack, the north Et. Corner of Quillah Quick's land andthence S. Wt. 45 Ch to the said Black Jack the No. Et. corner of Quillah Quick line to the first station containing three hundred acres being part of a tract one thousand acres granted to the said Samuel Wise under of hand of William Bull Sweet, Governor the 9th day of June 1775

Chapter II

The Present is the Living Sum Total of the Past.

THOMAS CARLYLE.

Samuel Snead, father of Ann Snead, the wife of the first Edward Crosland of Marlborough District, S. C., was born in 1730, Anson County, North Carolina. Samuel's wife, Temperance Buford or Beaufort, B. Feb. 27, 1728 (daughter of Daniel Buford or Beaufort, sheriff of Warren County, N. C. for many years was also born in Anson County.

Five sons and four daughters were born to Samuel and Temperance B. Snead who were married on April 15, 1749. Israel, born Jan. 26, 1751; Daniel born Nov. 16, 1752; Ann, B. March 4, 1755; David, B. Oct. 5, 1757; Katherine, B. Jan. 14. 1760; Philip, born Oct. 29, 1762; Betty Elizabeth, B. Feb. 18, 1767; William, B. March 12, 1770; Patty, October 10, 1764.

Miss Lucy Stone, a genealogist of Virginia, writes thus of the Snead family (name is also spelled Sneyde, Sneyd, Snead, Sneed). "The Sneydes of Keels in the county of STAFFORD, England are a family whose lineage is as ancient as the valor of her sons is famous. Their loyalty, stamped and proved with their best blood and the beauty of their daughters, is a matter of history."

"The very name of this family is a standing proof of its great antiquity."

"The coat of arms bears upon the shield ARGENT A SCYTHER; the blade in chief, the reed or handle in bend sinister, sable on a fess print, the FLUOR-de-lis of the second. Crest, a lion of England on PASSANT GARDANT. MOTTO, "NEC OPPRIMERE NOR OPPRIMERE." (I will neither oppress nor be oppressed) a right good worthy motto, bespeaking the true English sturdiness and good will of the old blood of the saxon thane who took his name from the scythe."

“Clement P. Worsley, eminent English Genealogist of London says in a letter to Miss Lucy Stone the author, “Of course you know of the descent of the Sneyds from Alfred, the Great, the great king of England in the male line from the Earl of Mercia.”

In a book called, “Noble and Gentle Men” written by SHIRLEY is found the following sketch, “Sneyde, A parish on SHROPSHIRE Hamlet in TUNSTALL Parish, from the latter family, designated the noble race of SNEYD’S of great worship and account, derive their origin. They were seated at the time of Henry VIII. By marriage with the heiress of TUNSTALL, they acquired other lands in that parish and for generations they were called SNEYDS alias Trunstall—From a number of authentic records it has been found that the name of the family of Sneads is of great antiquity, dating back to Anglo Saxon days when the little isle was not Great Britain as now, but Britain only, possibly even to the Roman invasion. The changes that came in the name are not unusual. Different branches often make changes to suit their taste”

“Under the French invasion in 1066 when the customs of the people were changed and the dominating influence of the conquerors was evident, we find the Sneyd preceded by a “de”. Next in prominence to the great and good King Alfred who did so much for the christian and educational advancement of the English people, is Henry de Sneyd, possessor of lands that had been in the family since Edward the third in the 13th century. He owned MANORIAL estates in the right of himself and wife as SNEYD and TURNSTALL. We find Richard Snyder and other SNEAYDS members of Parliament.”

“Henry VIII bestowed on Sir William Sneyd the property of KEELE for having been in the Crusades in the highest military order of KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM OR HOSPITAL-LORS. Afterwards they were given the ISLAND OF MALTA OR MELITA, where Paul was shipwrecked.”

TEMPERANCE BUFORD (or Beaufort) Snead’s family are of French origin. The first Beaufort, Bufford, Buford, fled from France to England after the Edict of NANTES. RICHARD BEAUFORT, PROGENITOR of the family in America, emigrated to America from GROVESEND, ENGLAND on the ship “ELIZABETH” on August 1, 1635. There are records of the family in England and France as early as the tenth century so the family of Buford is almost as ancient as that of the Sneads.

The following notes on the Buford family are taken from "The Buford Family in America" by Marcus Brainbridge Buford of California.

"The first Snead to arrive in the colony was Samuel and his wife, Alice, a son and a servant named Thomas Vincent. In the land patent office at the capital building, Richmond, Va. are the following entries: "Gov. Worley gives and grants to Samuel Snead 200 acres in James City County for transporting at his own expense and charges of four persons into this colony, whose names are in the records mentioned under this patent to hold 28 March, 1639."

In "The Sneads of FLUVANNA COUNTY" written by Mrs. W. E. HATCHER there is a genealogy of this family.

Mr. Worsley states that the "Sneads were devoted Royalists and suffered much for their loyalty in 1640-1669, and this circumstances might not be unconnected with their migration."

This loyalty was shared by Samuel Snead, father of Ann Snead Crosland, who refused to take up arms against his King during the Revolutionary War.

Samuel was a Major in General Waddell's camp and court records in Halifax County in North Carolina show that Samuel was a political prisoner after the Revolutionary War. "The report of INSURGENTS appointed by the Congress to inquire into the several charges against the prisoners in Halifax and from the confession of the parties and the several witnesses examined on oath we find that Samuel Snead did take up arms and go forth as Major of a Regiment for the purpose aforesaid; that he is a freeholder and lives in Anson County."

In Williamson's "History of North Carolina" is found the following report: "General WADDELL'S Camp, POTT'S CREEK—10 MAY, 1771—By a Council of the officers of the Western detachment considering the great superiority of their own men not to fight, it was resolved that they should retreat across the YADKIN." This order was signed by Ad. Alexander, Major Samuel Snead and others.

The author of this Crosland History found in Anson County Court records that Temperance B. Snead visited the "Committee" in Halifax County, who were responsible for her husband's imprisonment and obtained his release.

Temperance made up in courage what she lacked in stature (for she was a tiny little woman weighing some ninety pounds) when she urged the committee to release her husband. She told them that her husband's family had been loyal subjects of England since the year

900. That she and Samuel had two sons and a son-in-law (Edward Crosland) who fought on the side of the colonies during the war. She said that Samuel was a large planter and had done much to build up the community in which they lived, and had been active in civic and religious affairs. He had been commissioner, juror, foreman of grand jury and was Justice for many years.

Certainly, she continued, this natural and understandable loyalty to his Mother Country should not be held against the aging husband and father now that the war was over.

Her husband, she begged, had suffered enough in seeing his sons fight against his English cousins.

So impassioned was Temperance's plea that the committee released him at once. He and his devoted wife returned to their home in Anson County where they spent the remaining years of their life surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

When Edward and Ann Snead Crosland were married, Ann's father was financially unable at the time to give Ann the usual marriage dowry he had been able to settle on his other daughters, so Samuel gave his note to Ann. The Revolutionary War began soon after Ann and Edward were married. Samuel lost heavily because of his loyalty to the King of England, so Ann never presented the note for payment to her father.

After her father passed his will was probated in 1832 in Anson County Court House, leaving Ann one shilling.

Ann tried to collect her dowry from the estate, but the heirs refused to pay it. The case was tried in the lower courts, and finally after many years of LITIGATION the Supreme Court ruled that the claim was a just one and must be paid. So it was only after Ann became an old woman that she received her marriage dowry.

There are two Snead settlements in the present day situated near Laurel Hill, N. C. One is called "Snead Grove" and the other "Snead Town." One may ride for miles and miles and see well cultivated fields of tobacco, grain and cotton and never leave land owned by the descendants of Samuel and Temperance Buford Snead.

Several cemeteries with many of the name were found. Also two Snead cemeteries composed entirely of Sneads who have passed. Many of the name talked with the author in the different sections of this little principality. There is a Snead Church and a Snead School, both of which are still in use. (1951).

So even though it has been over three hundred years since the first Samuel Snead and his wife Alice came to America on March 28, 1639 there are still many of the same blood to carry on the traditions and the ideals of their forefathers.

THE SNEAD FAMILY

Taken from Snead Genealogy in the "Sneads of Fluvanna County, Va"., by Mrs. W. E. Hatcher. Genealogy furnished by Worsley of London. Name spelled Sneyd, Snede, Snead, Sneed.

NADWERLF, or EADULF, son of Ordgar, ealderman of the Defensoltas (Devon and Cornwall)

M

AELFWYN, daughter and heir of last King and First Earl of Mercia, by Aethelford, daughter of Alfred, the Great, died 901.

Issue

LOLFWINE, Earl of Mercia

M

ALWARA, daughter of Aethelstan, Duke of the East Angles.

Issue

GODWINE, fourth son 'tainus regis, Lord, according to Domesday, of many manors in Staffordshire and Cheshire

M

.

Issue

WILFRED, Cild or Ulwic, Lord of Aldithley, Batterly, and many other manors in Staffordshire and Cheshire (according to Domesday)

M

. Daughter of William, Count of Argnes, son of Richard II, Duke of Normandy

Issue

JAMEL, eldest son 'tainus regis, Lord of Aldithley, Talke, and Batterly, etc., of Staffordshire, Mottrain, Andrew, Dedde, and Chester

M

. Probably a Verdren

Issue

ADAM DE-ALDITHLEY (Le Verdeun), Lord of Aldithley, etc.,
brother of Robert de Stanley, Sheriff of Staffords, 1123-8

M

.

Issue

LYNULPHUS, DE-ALDITHLEY, son and heir, Sheriff of Cheshire (Temp. of King Stephen.)

M

MAB DE STONELEIGH, or STANLEY, Daughter of Henry de Stanley

Issue

ADAM DE ALDITHLEY of Aldithley

M

.

Issue

HENRY DE ALDITHLEY, Lord of large estates in Staffords and Cheshire, and founder of Hulton Abbey, 1233. Died 1236.

M

.

Issue

ROBERT DE ALDITHLEY

M

.

Issue

RICHARD DE ALDITHLEY, took the name Sned or Snede from the lands of Sned which he held under his cousin, Henry de Aldithley. He gave a hide of land called Sithefield near the wood of Sned to the Abbey of Hulton, 1233. He was buried on Festival of Mathias, 23 Henry III. (Feb. 24, 1238-9)

M

ROSEA, daughter and heir of Henry de Praers of Barthomly, Cheshire

Issue

RICHARD DE SNED. Assumed his mother's arms: Gules, a scythe argent. (also Roger) who married and had issue, Thomas Sned living 1277-8

M

JOANNA DE STANELEIGH

Issue

WILLIAM DE SNED OR SNEDE. Gave lands near the wood Sned, called Routhe's Craft, to Hulton Abbey, 1280. Buried on Feast of St. Martin-2 1 Edward I (11 Nov. 1293)

M

MATHILDA, daughter of

Issue

HENRY DE SNED or SNEDE. Gave lands to Hulton Abbey, 1298. Living in 1310.

M

MARGARET, daughter of heir of Nicholas de Aldithley, who had assumed the name Tunstall from manor of that name held under his kinsman, Nicholas de Aldithley

Issue

NICHOLAS DE SNEDE (Sometimes assumed his mother's name de Tunstall.) Had grants of land in 1313-1318.

M

IDONIA, daughter of Alfidius de Aldithley, son of William de Aldithley, Son of Henry de Aldithley who founded Hulton Abbey

Issue

RICHARD DE TUNSTALL DE SNEDE, who was engaged under Lord Aldithley in the French Wars. He fought in Pictiers 1356 and in commemoration of which service bore the Fleur-de-lis on his arms.

M

.

Issue

RICHARD SNEDE, son and heir of Snede, Bradwell and Tunstall. Lord Aldithley granted him the manor of Bradwell, 1400 in fee form.

M

WILLIAM SNEDE, son and heir of Snede, Bradwell, son and heir; Contemporary Henry IV.

M

Issue

RICHARD SNEYDE of Sneyde Bradwell

M

AGNES, daughter of John Sutton of Sutton Cheshire

Issue

NICHOLAS SNEYDE of Sneyde Bradwell

M

MARGARET, daughter and heir of Robert Downes of Shragley, Cheshire

Issue

WILLIAM SNEYDE of Sneyde and Tunstall, Sheriff of Chester 1473, Mayor, 1479

M

JOHANNA, daughter and heir of Roger Ledshaw of Chester

Issue

RICHARD SNEYDE, Recorder of Chester. Died 27, Henry VIII (1535-6)

M

ANNE, daughter of Sir Robert Fowlehurst of Crew

Issue

SIR WILLIAM SNEYDE of Bradwell. Had a grant of Keele from Crown. 36 Henry VIII. Died 1571

M

ANN, daughter of Thomas Barrous.

Issue

RALPH SNEYD of Keele

M

MARY CHETWYND

Issue

RALPH NEYD. Died 1643

M

FELICIA, daughter of Nicholas Archbold. Died 1659.

William the Conqueror had a survey made of all lands in the kingdom, their extent, proprietors, value, the quality of meadows and woodland, and the number of tenants and cottages. It required six years for the Commissioners to complete their work, every detail being passed on by a verdict of juries. This book was called the Domesday Book, a most valuable production. Alfred the Great had begun a similar work and it is probable that William took his model from Alfred.

The Sneads are listed in the Domesday Book as "Proprietors of Large Farms, Meadows, Woodlands, Estates and Cottages."

C O P Y

SAMUEL SNEAD'S WILL

In the name of God Amen. I, Samuel Snead of Anson County, in the province of North Carolina being of good Health of Body & of sound & perfect mind & Memory Thanks be to Almighty God for the same, But calling to mind the Mortality of the body and That it is appointed for all men once to Die, I do Make & ordain this my Last Will & Testament in manner & form following first & principally I recommend my soul to God, my maker, Beseeching His most Gracious acceptance of it in & Through the Prevailing merits & Intercessions of Jesus Christ my Most Compassionate Savior & Redeemer & my Body to be Decently buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned & as for such worldly Estate as it hath pleased Almighty God to bestow upon me, I give & Dispose of the same in manner & Form following.

I will that my Debts & funeral charges be first paid.

Item—I Give to my Loving Son, Israel Snead, the Land & Plantation whereon he lives to be a strait line from Thos. Moormans Land just to the Plantation & to my spring branch to him & his heirs forever.

Item—I give to my Loving Son, David Snead, one hundred acres of Land joining Francis Clarks land to be Laid off with a parallel line from Thos. Moormans line to my plantation to him & his heirs forever.

Item—I give to my loving son Philip Buford Snead one hundred acres of land joining my son Israel and my son David's land to him and his heirs.

Item—I give to my loving son William Snead the land and Plantation I live on from Israel, David and Philip Sneed's land to be a straight line from John Coales land to Frances Clark land to take all the plantation and improvement that Daniel Buford made to him and his heirs forever.

Item—I give to my Loving Son Daniel Snead the Remainder of the Tract of Land I live on Joining John Coales John Sneads & my father's & Francis Clarks land also my land at Huwarry. Joining Thomas Cresses Land to him and his heirs forever.

Item—I give to my Loving Daughter, Ann Crosland, one shilling sterling to her & her heirs forever.

Item—I give to my three Daughters, Caty, Patty & Betty Snead five hundred acres of Land on Casefars branch including the Place called Colemans pasture to be equally Divided among them at the discretion of my Executors to them and their heirs forever. I leave my land on Markes Creek whereon John Lee lives to be sold to help to pay my Debts. I lend to my beloved wife Temperance Snead all the rest of my Estate real & person whensoever it can be found during her life & at her death I give it to my Three Daughters Catty, Patty & Betty Snead & My Grand Daughter Temperance Crossland to be equally Divided among them to them and their heirs forever. And I do constitute my Son, Daniel Snead, & my friend James Cotton Executors of this my Last Will & Testament. I Renounce all other wills by me made & acknowledge this to be my Last Will and Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my seal this 14 day of March 1775.

Samuel Snead (SEAL)

Signed in the presence of

Charles Medlock Tweak (his mark) Nicholas x Green
Dempse x Grand

State of North Carolina, Anson County

I, R. E. Little, Clerk of the Superior Court of Anson County, do hereby certify this to be a true and accurate copy of the Last Will and

Testament of Samuel Snead, as appears in Will Book 1, at page 24, in this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of this office, this, the 1st day of March, 1832.

(SEAL)

(Signed) R. E. Little,
Clerk of the Superior Court
of Anson County.

Samuel Snead 8-72 Jury for Granville with Solomon Alslm & David Mitchell 22 Sept. 1769

Christopher Snead 9-1260 In 1771 5 Petitions that land granted by King in N. C. was in S. C.

John Snead 4-346 of Beaufort in 1739 A. J. P.

John Snead ls-C y 3 Surry A

John Snead 5-930 Witness at Newbern Craven Co. N. C. April 24, 1758

Robt. Snead Sr. 26-266 Nom for Judge by H. Y. C. 1787

Robert Snead 25, 97 & 22 One of the original trustees for N.Y.N.C. also Building Commission 1790 from Oxford N. C. Records

Sneads on New River Jury at Suffolk, Va. 26 Snead Wills probated there.

“Register of the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America”

1. *Samuel Snead* (Ca. 1730) North Carolina
Justice of Anson County in 1770—Major of Militia.

* * * * *

“Early Virginia Emmigrants” by Greer.

George Crosland—1638 by John Fludd—James City Co. Va.

Robert Sneade—1654

John Sneade—1652 by Mrs. Elnor Brosas

Alice Sneade—1635 by Samuel Sneade—James Co. Va.

William Sneade—1635 by Samuel Sneade James Co. Va.

“North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register”

Elizabeth Crosland—Oct. 18, 1693. Father John Crosland—6th May, 1693 Goddaughter Constant Shiver, Ann Shiver.

Snead—John, died leaving will in 1743 naming wife, Elizabeth and Henry, William, John, Mary, Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah and his father-in-law Fry and brother-in-law William Martin—brother-in-law Wally Chancy.

Page 218—Record of Deeds, Book 7, 167—Anson County, N. C.
Samuel Snead to John Jones—Deed dated July 12, 1769

Record of Deeds, Book 7, page 219, Anson County, N. C.
Samuel Snead to Solomon Snead, dated June 17, 1769

140—*Samuel Snead* to Israel Snead—Page 183 of Deed Book 3

171—*Samuel Snead* to John Macaskill, Anson County, N. C.
 Book of Deeds K—Feb. 1, 1774

211—From Aug. to Oct. Term

Samuel Snead to John Snead, Record of Deeds, Book K
 Anson County, N. C. July Court 1774

Samuel Snead to Archd. Campbell—April Court 1775
 Book K—Page 403

Samuel Snead to Archd. Campbell—Book K.

Samuel Snead to John Snead—From August to Oct. Term
 Book K, Page 211—Aug. 11, 1774.

Jan. 15, 1772—

Order that John Crawford, *Sam'l Snead*, Wm. Blewitt be appt.
 grant jurors to serve next ct. for District of Salisbury in March next.

July 13, 1774—

Grand Jury, *Samuel Snead*, foreman, Solomon Gross, Morgan
 Brown, etc.

Oct. 13, 1774—

Jury to Salisbury, Sept. Ct.—William Hunter, James Cotton, James
 Pickett, *Sam'l Snead*, etc.

April 12, 1775—

Grand Jury—*Sam'l Snead*, foreman, Shadrack Denson,, George In-
 gram, etc.

Petitions 1770—

Petition Governor, Council and Assembly by Inhabitants of An-
 son County against the court at Salisbury, saying that they spent of
 necessity much gold and silver there which finds its way to Virginia
 and South Carolina from the Province of North Carolina. Asks that

a court at Campbellton be established for Anson, Orange and Cumberland Counties.

Signed by: James Sterry, Shadrack Denson, Thomas Baley, John May, John Smith, Samuel Snead and others.

CENSUS OF VIRGINIA

1790

C. Calender of Virginia State Papers

H. Hennings Statutes of Virginia

N. Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquity

R. Virginia Historical Register

T. Tylor's Historical & Genealogical Quarterly.

W. (1) William & Mary College Quarterly. Historical Magazine—first series

W. (2) William & Mary College Quarterly. Historical Magazine—second series

Snead 38 V 84,404—10W(2) 94352

Bible records of 10 W(1)125-126 of Fluvanna County 19V112

See also Snead

Samuel Snead 23V 199; 17W(1)37; 26W(1)44 also 45 Family 5 H-144; 10W(2) 90,100. See also Snead

Samuel Snead Hillsborough District, Casewell County, St. James District 1790

198—Page 265—Record of Deeds, Book 7 Anson County Conveyances Registered

From Samuel Snead to Solomon Snead

North Carolina—This Indenture made the sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy between Samuel Snead of Anson County, in the Province of North Carolina, Planter of the one part, and Solomon Snead of the same County and Province, Planter, of the other part, witnesseth: That he the sd. Sam'l Snead for and in consideration of the sum of thirty pounds Prov. money to him in hand paid by the sd. Solomon Snead doth grant bargain sell alien and confirm unto the sd Solomon Snead his heirs and assigns forever a tract or parcel of land granted to him the sd Samuel Snead by his Majesty's Letter Patent dated the twenty-second day of December one thousand seven hundred and sixty-eight, containing one hundred and sixty one acres lying and being in the County of Anson in the Province of North Carolina No. E sit. on the

Watery Branch of small holler wt. pf. said branch and runs thence S. 5° Et. 22 chains to a small dogwood in the west edge of Watery Branch and in Solomon Snead's line & sit. S. 20 East 18 chains and 50 links by a hickory thence North 70° East 34 chains to a stake by a black jack in his own line then with it to the beginning.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the sd. hereby bargained land and premises and every part and parcel thereof unto the sd. Solomon Snead his heirs & assigns and to his and their only proper use and behoof forever, and the sd. Samuel Snead for himself, his heirs, exers. & administrators doth hereby covenant and grant to and with the said Solomon Snead his heirs and assigns shall and may at all times hereafter have hold and enjoy the said hereby bargained premises with the appurtenances free and clear of all former or other gifts grants, bargains sales dowers judgments executions or any other incumbrances whatsoever the quitrents becoming due to his Majesty his heirs and successors only excepted and further that the sd. Samuel Snead and his heirs and all and every other person or persons and his and their heirs anything having or claiming in the said premises above mentioned or any part thereof by from or under him, them or any of them except as before excepted shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter upon the reasonable request and at the cost and charges of the said Solomon Snead his heirs or assigns make do and execute and every such further and other lawful and reasonable act and ads thing and things conveyance and conveyances in the law for the further and better and more perfect granting conveying and assuring by all and singular the said premises above mentioned with the appurtenances unto the said Solomon Snead his heirs and assigns to his and their only proper use and behoof forever according to the true intent and meaning of these presents as by the said Solomon Snead his heirs and assigns or his or their council learned in the law shall be reasonably advised or required in witness whereof I have said Sam'l Snead has to his presents indenture hath interchangeably put his hand and assigns, his seal the day and year first above written.

Sam'l Snead (SEAL)

Signed, sealed and delivered in
presence of
Wm. Fulden
Robt. Fanning

State of North Carolina, Anson County Sess. January Term 1770.
The within deed was acknowledged by Samuel Snead the within

names granted and entered of record in due form of law ordered the same be registered.

Test—Samuel Spencer, Clk.

ANSON COUNTY, N. C.
“ABSTRACTS OF EARLY RECORDS”
BY MAY WILSON MCBEE

Page 219—*Samuel Snead* to Solomon Snead for L. 12
100 acres on Solomon's Cr. Samuel Snead, Apr. 29, 1769
Abstracts of County Court Minutes—1771-1777

July 11, 1771

Ordinary License gr. to James Cotten; bondsmen, *Samuel Snead* and Henley Snead.

Samuel Snead, Esq. appt. to get tax list of taxables from line, all below Hitchcock's Cr. . . . , Thoroughgood Pate are Constables.

Oct. 9th, 1771

Present—Matthew Raiford, Samuel Parsons, *Samuel Snead*, James Pickett, Esquires.

Oct. 11, 1771—

Present—John Colson, John Crawford, Matthew Raiford, William Blewitt, James Pickett, Chas. Medlock, Sam'l Parsons, *Samuel Snead*, Esquires.

Jan. 13, 1772—

Ord. Francis Clark be appt. overseer to road from the Province line to Solomon's Creek, and that his own hands and those of John Thomas, Benj. Skipper, James Bagget, Dunn Rice, John Mencer (Moonseer) and Barnsby Skipper work same and in connection with the company under *Capt. Sam Snead* build a bridge over Solomon's Creek.

Jan. 15, 1772—

Order that John Crawford, *Sam'l Snead*, Wm. Blewitt be appt. grand jurors to serve next ct. for Dist. of Salisbury in March next. Petit jurors to serve same W. Holly, Thomas Mixon and George Ingram.

John Thomas and wife to *Sam'l Snead*—45 Ac. by Daniel Snead.

Amdr. on Est. John Hicks gr. Francis Hicks—Bond Chas. Medlock and *Samuel Snead* for \$2,000.

April 18, 1774—

Ord. Chas. Robertson, Thos. Wade, Charles Hines, John Crawford, *Samuel Snead*, John Colson and Edmund Lilly serve as Jurors to Court in Salisbury next June.

July 12, 1774—

Samuel Snead to John Snead, deed, acknowledged

July 13, 1774—Grand Jury, *Sam'l Snead*, foreman, Solomon Gross, Morgan Brown, Wm. Hunter, John Covington, John Thomas, etc.

Samuel Snead to John McCaskill, deed gr. by Allen McCaskill.

Oct. 11, 1774—

Grand Jury—David Lowe, foreman, John Long, Stephen Duncan, Caleb Touchstone, John Richardson, James Benton, *Sam'l Snead*, Wm. Covington, etc.

April 14, 1775—*Samuel Snead* and wife to Archibald Campbell, acknowledged.

July 14, 1775—*Samuel Snead* relinquished guardianship of William Watkins.

Oct. 12, 1775—Grand Jury—Thos. Wade, foreman, Chas. Medlock, John Chiles, Solomon Gross, *Sam'l Snead*, Robert Lee (River) Richard Farr, Lawrence Franklin, William Mask (p. 168) John Hornbeck, Burlingham Rudd, Robert Webb, John Cole and John Walters.

Abstracts of Probate Reports—1749-1789

Page 220—Sale of Est. of Thos. Brigman, dec'd. Buyers John Bounds (walnut table) Joseph Hall, *Samuel Snead*, etc.

Sources—Legislative Papers (1770) House of Commons, No. 6, Dept. of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

Legislative Papers. House of Commons, Nov. 20, 1777. Dept. of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

Legislative Papers (House of Commons, Feb. 1779) No. 22, Dept. of Archives and History.

Legislative Papers, House of Commons, April 26, 1783 L. P. 47 Dept. of Archives and History.

Abstract of Deeds—Luke Robinson, Wm. Ussery—Page 188, 23 Oct. 1767, William Ashley of S. C. to Cornelius Robinson of Anson for L, 33, 100 acres, North of Pee Dee, east of Little River, part of a grant to John Ashley.

Anson County Court Records—*Edward Crossland*, Edward Smith, an apprentice petitioned for freedom from Edward Crossland (Master)

Ord. that Edward Smith be discharged on paying the cost of this suit and that William Smith become security for him.

April 1776—John Hamer to *Edward Crossland* by Stephen Jackson.

Abstract of Deeds—of Anson County, Page 194—4 Apr. 1768—*Samuel Snead, Sr.* to David Snead, his son, both of Anson for 30 L. 300 acres on North of Hitchcock's Cr. adj. Thomas Connelly, pat. to Varnal Snead 27 Apr. 1767, Wit: Samuel Snead, Solomon Snead, Israel Snead—Prov. April Term, 1768 by Samuel Snead

Page 353—17 Oct. 1768—Augustine Prestwood and Elizabeth, his wife, to Jane Crawford, all of Anson for L. 50—100 acres of Northeast of Pee Dee. Gr. Thomas Jones, Nov. 22, 1746 to Wm. Terry, 1751—Sam'l Snead, Zacheriah Smith.

Page 219—17 June, 1769—*Samuel Snead* to Solomon Snead for L. 12—100 acres on Solomon's Cr. gr. Samuel Snead 29 Apr. 1769.

Page 186 Conveyances Registered

Book H-1 From Samuel Snead to Rice Henderson

This Indenture made the twenty eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty eight Between Samuel Snead of the county of Anson Esqr. of the one part and Rice Henderson of the same county Planter of the other part witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of Fifty pounds Proclamation Money to the said Samuel Snead in hand paid by the said Rice Henderson at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents (the Receipt and payment whereof is hereby acknowledged) hath granted, bargained, sold aliened enfeoffed conveyed and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, eneff, convey and confirm unto the said Rice Henderson his heirs and Assigns forever a certain tract of or parcel of land containing six Hundred acres lying and being in the said County of Anson in the Province of North Carolina in a ranch of Litte Pee Dee River called Jacks Creek Beginning at a Hickory on the west side of the said creek and west of a large Savannah on Pond and runs thence No. 10 wst. 77 chains and 46 links to a stake near a black oak and pine then No. 80 Est. 77 chains and 46 links then So. 10 Est. 77 chains and 46 links to a stake near a white oak thence So. 80 Wst. 77 chains and 46 links to the Beginning being a tract of land granted to the said Samuel Snead by his

Majesty's letters patent bearing date the Twenty Seventh day of April on the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven as by the said Letters Patent and a Plot of the said Tract of Land thereunto annexed (Reference) being thereunto had may more fully appear with the appurtenances situate lying and being as aforesaid, with their and every of their rights members and appurtenances whatsoever and the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders and all and singular the said lands tenements hereditaments and premises hereby granted or intended to be granted and of every part and parcel thereof and all Rents, Issues, Services and profits to them or any of them incident belonging or appertaining; and also all and every the Estate and Estates, Rights, Titles, Claims, interests and demands whatsoever of him the said Samuel Snead of into or out of the said lands tenements hereditaments and premises whatsoever, hereby granted or mentioned to be granted or any of them or any part or parcel thereof. To Have and To Hold the said lands. tenements, hereditaments, and premises hereby granted with their appurtenances to the said Rice Henderson his Heirs and Assigns to the only proper use and behoof of the said Rice Henderson his Heirs and Assigns forever. And the said Samuel Snead for himself, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, doth hereby covenant and agree, that he the said Samuel Snead his Heirs, Executors and Administrators shall and will at all times warrant and forever defend the said premises to the said Rice Henderson his heirs and assigns against all lawful claims or demands whatsoever whereby the above mentioned premises might or may be affected or incumbered contrary to the True intent and meaning of these presents. In Witness whereof the said Samuel Snead has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of Sam'l. Spencer.

Wm. Coleman

Samuel Snead (SEAL)

ISAAC TO SAMUEL SNEAD

This Indenture made this "Witneseth that Isaac Clark of the Colony of Virginia, Laborer, for and in Consideration of the sum of sixty pounds Virginia money to him in hand paid by Samuel Snead of the County of Anson and Province of North Carolina the receipt where of the said Isaac Clark doth hereby acknowledge and there of doth clearly acquit and discharge the said Saml. Snead his heirs, and every one of them by these presents hath given granted Bargained and

Sold all land convey and confirm unto the said Samuel a certain tract or parcel of Land situated lying and being in Anson County and province aforesaid on the No. side of pee dee river Beginning at a pine in Thomas Moemans Back line then No. 80 E. 180 poles to a Black oak and hickory then So. 66 E. 160 poles to a hickory then So. 24 W. 215 poles into a certain pine a parcel of land laid out for Andrew Morman which he conveyed to Isaac Clark by a deed Bearing date the 8th day of October 1752 Joining then to the Beginning containing 500 acres of land together with all & Singular the buildings Improvements ways woods waters water courses and with the appurtenances and every part there of as the same was granted and Confirmed to him the said Isaac Clark by his Majesty's letter patent bearing date the 24th day of April in the 2nd year of our Reign 1762 and likewise by his Majesty's letter patent granted to the said Andrew Morman bearing Date the 21st day of April 1750 may more fully appear to have and to hold the said 500 acres of land Hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned to be granted with their appurtenances and every part thereof free and clear from all manner of Incumbrances whatsoever the quitrents hereafter occuring for the same only Excepted unto the said Samuel Snead his heirs and assigns forever to the only proper use and Behoof of him the said Isaac Clark for himself his heirs Exrs. admrs. and everyone of them doth covenant grant premises agree and every part and parcel there of with the Appurtenances Excepting only to his Majestees and Successors as specified and reserved. In the said Receipted patent with half of all gold and silver mine with the quitrents above Excepted unto the said Samuel Snead his heirs and assigns against the lawful claim of all manner of persons, shall and will warrant & defend By these present and that the said Isaac Clark and his heirs and all manner of persons or persons whatsoever lawfully claiming by from or under him them or any of them or any time or times here after upon the reasonable charge him them or any of them or any time or times hereafter upon the reasonable charge request cost and charges in the law of the sd. Samuel Snead his heirs and assigns shall and will do make Execute and acknowledge or cause to be made done executed & acknowledged all such further and Better act or acts, deed or deeds, Conveyances within the law whatsoever for the further and Better assuring conveying and confirming all and Singular the hereby granted premises and every part there of with their appurtenances unto the said Samuel Snead his heirs and assigns as by him or them or any of his or their

council learned in the law as shall or may be reasonably devised or advised or required in Witness where of the said Isaac Clark hath to these presents set his hand & Seal this 14th day of Decr. 1762. Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of us.

Isaac Clark (SEAL)

William Watkins

Philip Burford

WILLIAMSON'S HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Gen. Waddles' Camp Potts' Creek—10th May 1771

By a council of the officers of the western detachment considering the great superiority of the insurgents in number and the resolution of a great part of their own men not to fight it was resolved that they should retreat across the Yadkin. *Ad Alexander*

Wm. Lindsay, Robert Shaw and others

From Ms. Records in Office of Secretary of State—

Report of Committee appointed to enquire into the conduct of insurgents and suspected persons—

NORTH CAROLINA

Halifax

At a meeting of the Committee appointed by the Congress to inquire into the conduct of insurgents and suspected persons

“Your Committee have provided to inquire into the several charges against the prisoners now in Halifax, and from the confession of the parties and the several witnesses examined on oath we find that the said prisoners are of four different denominations which your Committee are of opinion should be classed as follows: to wit—

First—Prisoners who had signed tests or

Secondly, prisoners who had been in arms without such circumstances

Fourth, prisoners under suspicious circumstances and respecting each prisoner in particular your Committee report as follows:

That Samuel Snead did actually take up arms and go forth to war as Major of a Regiment for the purpose aforesaid, that he is a freeholder and lives in Anson County.

SNEEDSBOROUGH

History of an old and almost forgotten Anson County Town.

From a copy of the Wadesborough Messenger & Intelligencer we take the following bit of local history, written by Mr. Fred J. Cox:—

The most interesting and historic spot, perhaps, in Anson County is the point in the Southeastern part of the County where the old town of Sneedsborough was located. This town was situated about one mile west of the Pee Dee River and only a few hundred yards from the South Carolina line. The town was laid off in 1795 on the land of Richard Lovell Edgeworth, son of Lord Richard Lovell Edgeworth of Edgeworth town, County of Langford, Ireland. At this time it was thought it would be made the head of navigation on the Pee Dee River, and the outlook for it to become a large and flourishing town was good. Much money was appropriated by the Legislature to make the river navigable to this point. The town was to be reached by cutting a large canal from the river which was to come near the town and run back into the river above the rocky shoals. Boats were to ply on this canal and bring the goods as near the town as possible.

Before speaking of the town of Sneedsborough proper, it will be interesting for us to note some facts connected with the founder of this town. We should explain just why he happened to be in this part of the country. Richard Lovell Edgeworth, the eldest son of Lord Richard Lovell Edgeworth and brother of Maria Edgeworth, the authoress, was born in England about 1764. He graduated at Oxford College in 1778, Master of All Arts, being only fourteen years of age. A short time after his graduation he secretly married the twelve year old daughter of Lord Wilson. The Wilsons were opposed to the marriage because of the tender age of Lady Wilson and had the marriage set aside by the Courts, the contracting parties being not old enough to be lawfully married. A son of Lord Wilson and a brother of the young girl whom Edgeworth had married became offended and sent Edgeworth a challenge for a duel. Edgeworth accepted the challenge and in the combat "Run him through." Young Wilson was thought to have been mortally wounded in the duel, and Lord Edgeworth made immediate arrangements to send his son to America.

The same ship on which Edgeworth took passage to America brought Lord Sneed and his two daughters, Honora and Elizabeth and also Major Andre of Revolutionary fame, and who was executed as a spy by Washington in New York State in 1780.

When the party left England Major Andre was engaged to Honora, the elder daughter of Lord Sneed. Richard Lovell Edgeworth, however, before the voyage ended, fell desperately in love with her and she rejected Andre and accepted him soon after they landed in Amer-

ica. On account of his rejected love, Andre joined the English forces in America and was promoted to the rank of Major by Sir Henry Clinton. It was while he was carrying some important papers from Traitor Arnold to Clinton concerning the surrender of West Point to the British that he was captured by three Americans, militiamen.

Before the boat, which carried Edgeworth and his party, landed they were shipwrecked off the Carolina coast near Cape Fear and the crew was rescued by Moses Knight, who lived in Anson District. Edgeworth and Lord Sneed then went to Georgetown, South Carolina, but very soon moved to Anson County and settled where the town of Sneedsborough was afterwards established. This was before the close of the Revolutionary War. About this time, Honora, the wife of Edgeworth died and he soon afterwards married Elizabeth the remaining daughter of Lord Sneed. He had no children by his first wife, but Elizabeth, his second and last wife, had two children—Richard Lovell Edgeworth and Nathaniel Sneed Edgeworth. This Richard Lovell Edgeworth afterwards married Annie Knight, who was a niece of Moses Knight, who rescued the shipwrecked party off the Carolina coast near Cape Fear. After the marriage of his last daughter, Elizabeth, Lord Sneed moved to Virginia, where his descendants live today.

The town of Sneedsborough was named by Richard Lovell Edgeworth in honor of his wife. It seems to have been a well laid off town and chartered by the General Assembly of 1795.

Richard Lovell Edgeworth died in 1796, the year after the town of Sneedsborough was chartered, and was only about 33 years old. He was buried in the old grave yard near the town, where an old granite slab marks his last resting place.

It is believed that a good school flourished in this town of Sneedsborough about one hundred years ago. Just how long the school continued or whether it really ever existed is not certain. However, a good many laws were passed during the first years of the last century for the better government of the town. In 1802 an act was passed granting a separate election for the town of Sneedsborough. This old town flourished up to about 1830. The only reason that it did not become a great town was that it was impossible for the river to be made navigable up to this point. It was not found practicable to get around the rocky shoals which lie a few miles below where the town was located. The older people of this section now say that they have heard their fathers say that at one time there were twenty-

five or thirty houses in this town and the best business houses carried on a good trade with the surrounding county. In the notes collected concerning this old place it is found that H. McKinzie was Postmaster in 1823 and P. W. Kittrell in 1833. The Kittrells must have been among the last inhabitants of the town. Mr. J. B. Cottingham, one of the oldest inhabitants of this section, says that when he was in the Confederate Army he stopped in Granville County with a family of Kittrells and they said that their parents used to live at Sneedsborough in Anson County. The above P. W. Kittrell was likely of the same family. About all of the people seem to have moved from the town fifty or sixty years ago. The most of the houses in the surrounding country are built from old lumber that came from the houses of the town.

What was left of the town was practically destroyed by Sherman's men during the Civil War. Some portion of his Army was in this community several days, being water bound because of the great rise in the Pee Dee River. The only house now standing looks as if it has only six or seven rooms but is said to contain nineteen. It was the old hotel of the town which had the bar in connection with it—it being located in the cellar. A stranger passing the place would never know that the town existed, but on closer inspection you can see signs of the streets and cartways and the place of the old wells and where immense chimneys have crumbled and fallen.

The old cemetery of the town was in a very interesting spot. It is on the land of Mr. Samuel L. Platt and is marked by an immense growth of cedar trees. There are about a dozen graves marked by tombstones or slabs bearing inscriptions. One is a granite slab and has this inscription—"in memory of Charles W. Harris, who departed this life January 15th, 1804, aged 33 years. At an early period his mind was enlightened with the beams of science. His prospects were flattering for high respectability in life—but ah he fell an early victim to the great destroyer Death." This Charles Harris was the first professor of mathematics in The U. of N. C. He was from Rowan district and taught at Chapel Hill until his health began to fail. He moved to Sneedsborough about the first of the last century thinking that the climate would be beneficial to him, but he died in a very short time and was buried in the old cemetery. R. W. Harris, a brother of Charles Harris, was also buried there. John Hixson, a native of Canada and who moved there in 1810 died and was buried in the old cemetery in 1822.

Col. Billy Johnson had a three story mill and gin at the head of the canal. This was washed away by a freshet just before the Civil War. In a few more years there will be no evidence at all of the location of the old town of Sneedsborough that can be seen by the eye, and it is but fitting that we should preserve all such facts as will go to make up the history of our county.

VIRGINIA CENSUS OF 1790

Snead 38 V. 84, 404.10W(2)9435 2

Bible Records of 10W(1) 125-126) of Fluvanna County 19 V-112. See also Snead.

Samuel Snead 23V-199; 17W(1)37; 26W(1)44 also 45

Family 5 H.144; 10W(2) 90, 100) See also Snead.

Samuel Snead. Hillsborough District, Granville County Island Creek District 1790

"THE HOLY BIBLE

owned by

MRS. C. C. SNEAD, *Laurel Hill, N. C.*

CHILDREN OF DANIEL SNEAD AND MARTHA WEBB

Ann Snead was born September the fifth A. D. 1780

Solomon Snead was born Sept. the 16th A. D. 1766

Betsy Snead was born Feb. 18 A. D. 1767

David Snead was born Aug. the 30th A. D. 1803

David W. Snead was born May the 20 1828

Jane Caroline Snead was born Sept. 26 A. D. 1830

Daniel Snead and Martha Webb were united in holy wedlock Dec. the 14 A. D. 1826

Samuel Webb and Ann Snead were married March the 16th A. D. 1798

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL WEBB AND ANN SNEAD

Samuel Webb was born February the first day A. D. 1775

Josiah Webb was born December the 13th A. D. 1798

David Webb, son of the same was born August the 7th A. D. 1800

Jemina Webb, daughter of the same was born August the 6th A. D. 1803

Martha Webb, daughter of the same was born July the 21st A. D. 1806

Samuel Webb, son of the same was born April 12 A. D. 1809

Solomon Webb, son of the same was born April the 29th A. D. 1812

James G. Webb, son of the same was born Sept. the 8th A. D. 1813

Nancy Webb, daughter of the same was born August, the 25th A. D. 1816

Jemina Sneed was born the 12th A. D. 1837

Solomon Sneed was born June, the 22nd A. D. 1839

Daniel James Sneed was born March the 20th A. D. 1841

Betsy Ann Sneed was born June, the 23 A. D. 1844

DEATHS

Ann Webb, wife of Samuel Webb departed this life May the 13 A. D. 1812

Samuel Webb departed this life April the 11th A. D. 1819

Jane Caroline Sneed departed this life June the 11th 1845

David Webb departed this life April the 8th 1850

David W. Sneed departed this life Oct. 16 A. D. 1850

Daniel Sneed departed this life Sept. the 3rd A. D. 1851

SNEAD — BEAUFORT

MAGNA CHARTA GENEALOGY

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------|--|
| 1. HENRY de BOHUN—
Surety or Baron for Magna
Charta
<i>b.</i> 1177
<i>d.</i> 1220 | <i>m.</i> | MAUDE FITZGOFFRY

<i>d.</i> 1212 |
| 2. HUMPHREY de BOHUN
<i>b.</i> 1208
<i>d.</i> 1275 | <i>m.</i> | MAUD OF EU
<i>d.</i> 1241 |
| 3. HUMPHREY de BOHUN
<i>d.</i> October 27, 1265 | <i>m.</i> | 1st ELEANOR BRAOS |
| 4. HUMPHREY de BOHUN
<i>d.</i> 1298 | <i>m.</i> | MAUDE FIENNES
<i>b.</i> Date Unknown
Died before husband |
| 5. HUMPHREY de BOHUN

<i>m.</i>
1302 | | PRINCESS ELIZABETH,
daughter of King Edward I
of England
<i>b.</i> 1282
<i>d.</i> 1316 |
| 6. ELEANOR BOHUN
<i>b.</i> 1304 | <i>m.</i>
1st 1327 | JAMES BUTLER
<i>d.</i> 1337 |

7. JAMES BUTLER <i>b.</i> 1331 <i>d.</i> 1382	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH DARCY, daughter of Lord Darcy
8. JAMES BUTLER <i>d.</i> 1405	<i>m.</i>	ANNE WELLES
9. JAMES BUTLER <i>d.</i> 1452	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH BEAUCHAMP <i>d.</i> 1430
10. THOMAS BUTLER <i>d.</i> August 3, 1515	<i>m.</i>	ANNE HANKFORD
11. MARGANT BUTLER	<i>m.</i>	SIR WILLIAM BOLEYN <i>d.</i> 1505
12. SIR THOMAS BOLEYN, Knight of Garter	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH HOWARD <i>d.</i> June 22, 1528
13. MARY BOLEYN	<i>m.</i>	WILLIAM CARY, Earl of Wiltshire
14. KATHERINE CARY	<i>m.</i>	SIR FRANCIS KNOLLYS, K. G.
15. LETTICE KNOLLYS	<i>m.</i>	WALTER DEVEREUX, K. G.
16. DOROTHY DEVEREUX	<i>m.</i>	SIR THOMAS PERROTT
17. DOROTHY PERROTT	<i>m.</i>	SIR JAMES PERROTT
18. RICHARD PERROTT <i>d.</i> Nov. 11, 1666 Middlesex Co., Va.	<i>m.</i>	MARGARET HEYWOOD
19. ELIZABETH PERROTT (Parrott) <i>b.</i> 1645	<i>m.</i> Apr. 11, 1662 at Middlesex, Va. Christ Church	JOHN BUFORD (Beaufort) <i>b.</i> England 1617 or 1618 <i>d.</i> Virginia
20. JOHN BEAUFORT <i>b.</i> 1665, Lancaster Co., Va.	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH
21. DANIEL BEAUFORT <i>b.</i> Virginia	<i>m.</i>	ANN <i>b.</i> Virginia
22. SAMUEL SNEAD <i>b.</i> North Carolina	April 15, 1749	TEMPERANCE BEAUFORT <i>b.</i> Feb. 27, 1728
23. ANN SNEAD <i>b.</i> Mar. 4, 1755, Anson Co., N. C. <i>d.</i> January, 1822 Marlboro Co., S. C.	<i>m.</i>	EDWARD CROSLAND <i>b.</i> Ca. 1740, England <i>d.</i> Oct. 28, 1821, Marlboro, Co., S. C.

The descendants of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland are lineal descendants of fourteen of the twenty-five Barons who wrested the "Magna Charta" from King John thus giving to the oppressed and tax burdened English people their first Bill of Rights.

"Magna Charta" Volume VII by John Wurtz has listed under nine of the Barons the names of several of the descendants of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland. The names of these nine Baron are listed below:

Editor's Note: The forthcoming coronation edition "Americans of Royal Descent" will list the names of several descendants of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland.

COPIED FROM MAGNA CHARTER VOL. VII

BY JOHN WURTZ

Saire De Quincey and King Alfred the Great—See Page 2355

Robert De Roos and King Donald I—See age 2359

Robert De Vere and King Egbert—See Page 2362

William De Nowbray and King Louis II—See Page 2353

William Malet and King Clovis—See Page 2351

William De Lanvallei and King Duncan—See Page 2348

John Fitzrobert and The Emperor Hugh Capet—See Page 2340

William D'Albini and The Emperor Charlemagne—See Page 2322

"My boast is not that I deduce my birth from loins enthroned,
and rulers of the earth;

But higher far my proud pretensions rise—

The son of parents passed into the skies."

BEAUFORT—BEAUFORD—BLUEFORD—BUEFORD

Beauford or Buford, the spelling is interchangeable and as a family name is extremely rare, being essentially a place name, meaning beautiful fort or castle. It grew into a family name during the 11th and 12th centuries from the ownership of such places. The Lords or Masters being spoken of as DeBaufort of, or belonging to the beautiful castle. By referring to the extracts of many old English wills and deeds, it will be seen that the progenitors of the Bufords in America were in England long before John of Gaunt adopted the name Beaufort for his children, and long before the Hugenots had emigrated.

John of Gaunt came into possession of the castle of Beaumont in the province of Anjou in France at the close of the thirteenth century, and from it named his children Beaufort.

The first English Beaufort came over with William, the Conqueror and got their name as did the Dukes of Beaufort in Belgium in the tenth century from the castle of Beaufort in Namur, Belgium. If they brought any titles with them, none have survived in England, and

they became Knights, Dignitaries of the church, merchants, husbandmen, yeomen and men of position in every walk of life.

The French Bufords or Beauforts (one of whose descendants was Temperance Buford Snead, mother of Ann Snead Crosland) originated with Gabrielle d'Estrees, who became Duchess of Beaufort on an estate in Champagne, France which belonged to her family. Her descendants are found in England and America. In England they still spell the name "Beaufort".

Richard Beaufort⁷ emigrated from Grovesend, England in the ship Elizabeth on August 1, 1635. He was examined by a minister of the church of England as to loyalty to the King; took the prescribed oath of allegiance, etc. He was 18 years old at this time.

In the deed book of Lacosta County, Virginia at Lacosta Court House under the date of April 16, 1655. John Vance assigned Richard Beaufort 300 acres of land lying on the south side of the Rappahannock River bounding on the land of Thomas Hawkins, etc. Richard Beaufort married a daughter of John Vance.

When Richard came to America the colony had by the census of 1634 four thousand, nine hundred and fourteen inhabitants, and was divided into eight littoral shires.

William Buford left Virginia and went to South Carolina before the Revolutionary War. He was 2nd Lieutenant in Col. Alex Martin's 2nd Regiment in the Revolutionary War. William was at the battle of Eutaw Springs.

The name Beaufort has assumed various modes of spelling in America. It has been spelled Buford, Blewford, Beuford. It is a combination of two French words meaning "Beautiful fort." The Castle of Beaufort was located in the Province of Anjou.

The coat of arms of the Beaufort or Buford was borne by the Duke of Beaufort of Somerset, England.

It illustrates quarterly the arms of France and the arm of England—The French fleu-de-lis and the English lion. This shows the close relationship between the families of this name in both countries.

⁷"John Vause assigned Richard Beauford three hundred acres of land lying on the south side of the Rappahannock River up in the freshes, bounding on the land of Thomas Hawkins." John Vause (or Vance) was also a Huguenot (Ref.: "The Huguenot" 1945-1946.) Richard's family records are not given and this is accounted for by the fact that the register of Christ Church Parish was not begun until 1663, several years after Richard came to Virginia from England.

From "Life of Vance" by Dowd

The Beauforts or Bufords have spread into the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee and other southern states.

The Bufords or Beauforts are of French and English origin. The first Beaufort or Buford ancestor fled from France to England after the edict of Nantes. There were Beauforts or Bufords in France spoken of as early as 900.

The war records of the Bufords are in the War Department at Washington, D. C.

Source: "The Buford (Beaufort) History by M. B. Buford.

CENSUS OF VIRGINIA

1790

Baron Beaufort 10W(2) 80

Colonial account of Defeat 20 W(1) 276

Count Beaufort 11 W(1) 144

Duchess of Beaufort 22 V 248 16 W(1) 167

Duke of Beaufort 6 R 42-44-7 T 96; 20 V 31

5 W (1) 168; 169; 7 W (1) 27; 16 W (1) 34;

8 W (2) 269

letters from 1771; 1 3 W(1) 156

letters of 3 T 108-126

Manuscripts of 20 V 201

Ann Beaufort 37 V 24; 3 W (1) 276

1st Generation:

RICHARD BEAUFORD

m.

----- VAUSE

b. 1617, England

1636

Daughter of John Vause

d. Virginia

Virginia

Virginia

cy. Virginia

cy. Virginia

Originally Vaux in Scotland and England. Dukes, Princes, Kings and Lords, Soldiers and Officers in the American Revolutionary War. Settled in Virginia.

The Vance family came from Normandy, and was known as Vance, Vans or Devaux. On the continent of Europe the Devaux have been Dukes of Andrea, Princes of Joinville, Taranta and Altainara, Sovereign Counts of Orange and Provence, and Kings of Viene and Arles, as well as Lords DeVaux in Normandy.

Mr. William Balbirnie of England, in his history of the family of Vance in Ireland, Vans in Scotland, anciently, Vaux in Scotland and England, and originally DeVaux in France, says "In 1066 three brothers, Herbert, Randolph and Robert, the sons of Harold Devaux,

Lord of Vaux in Normandy accompanied William the Conqueror to England, and there their descendants became Lords DeVaux of Pentry, and Brevor in Norfolk, of Gilliesland in Cumberland and Harronden in Northhamptonshire. Quite a number of the family emigrated to the United States."

Mr. Balbirnie says "Andrew, the fourth son of John Vance, emigrated to America and there became the founder of a family. One of his sons was an officer in the American war and was killed in action, fighting under Washington.

A descendant of his was member of Congress for North Carolina in 1824 and was appointed one of the commissioners to settle the boundary between Florida and South America in the spring of that year."

2nd Generation:

JOHN BEAUFORD ⁸	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH PARROTT
<i>b.</i> 1642, Virginia	April 11, 1662	Daughter of Richard Parrott, Sr.
<i>d.</i> Virginia	Virginia	
<i>cy.</i> Virginia		<i>b.</i> Virginia
		<i>d.</i> Virginia

John Blueford (Beauford) and Elizabeth Parrott⁹ Beaufort
had children

(1) Thomas Beauford *b.* 1663, Lancaster County, Va.; (2) Ambrose Beauford, *b.* 1665, Lancaster County, Va.; (3) Susannah Beauford, *b.* 1667, Lancaster County, Va.; (4) Elizabeth Beauford *b.* 1669, Lancaster County, Va.

⁸In the register of Christ Church, Middlesex County, Virginia, 1653-1812 is this paragraph "Among the first entries, in fact the sixth, is the marriage of John Blueford (Beauford) and Elizabeth Parrott, April 11, 1662. He was then probably twenty years of age and therefore born in 1642." On the Register is also found an entry to the effect that Richard Parrott, Jr., who was born 24 of February, 1620 was the first male child that was born in the county of English parents."

⁹Richard Parrott, Sr., is listed as a member of Middlesex Co., Va. (Ref. Col. Va. Reg. page 82). Frequent mention is made of him in Virginia history, and Bishop Meade in his "Old Families and Churches" states that he was appealed to while in England on one of his visits "to bring out a minister for the church. He died Nov. 11, 1686. His will is recorded in Saluda, the county seat of Middlesex Co. Va. and has his seal of wax on it, which bears the arms of "3 Pears". (Ref. Wm. and Mary College Quarterly No. 1, page 118; Vol. 4 (?) page 135. Richard Parrott, Sr. was a Huguenot (Ref. "The Huguenot" 1945-46." His daughter Elizabeth (Parrott) Beauford was born in 1645.

3rd Generation:

JOHN BEAUFORT	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH
<i>b.</i> 1665,	1690	<i>b.</i> Virginia
Lancaster Co., Va.		<i>d.</i> Virginia
<i>d.</i> Virginia		

4th Generation:

DANIEL BEAUFORT	<i>m.</i>	ANN
<i>b.</i> Virginia	1726	<i>b.</i> Virginia
<i>d.</i> Anson Co., N. C.	Virginia	<i>d.</i> Anson Co., N. C.

5th Generation:

TEMPERANCE BUFORD	<i>m.</i>	SAMUEL SNEAD
<i>b.</i> 1728	Apr. 15, 1750	<i>b.</i> Anson County, N. C.
Anson County, N. C.	Anson Co.,	<i>d.</i> Anson County, N. C.
<i>d.</i> Anson County, N. C.	N. C.	

6th Generation:

ANN SNEAD	<i>m.</i>	EDWARD CROSLAND
<i>b.</i> March 4, 1755,	1774	<i>b.</i> 1740
Anson Co, N.C.	Anson Co.,	<i>d.</i> Oct. 28, 1821,
<i>d.</i> 1832, Bennettsville, S. C.	N. C.	Marlboro County, S. C.
<i>cy.</i> "Oak Ridge",		<i>cy.</i> "Oak Ridge"
Bennettsville, S. C.		Bennettsville, S. C.

Source: "The Compendium of American Genealogy
 "First Families of America"
 See Page 48-68-247-304-318-450-516-766-837
 Burke's Peerage Baronetage 1938—Also 1956 Edition
 "American and English Genealogies" in Library of Congress—Published 1910
 "The Buford (Beaufort) History by Marcus Bainbridge
 Buford (Published 1903)

In the Register of Christ Church, Middlesex Co. Va. 1653-1812 is this entry, "Ambrose, son of John and Elizabeth Parrott Beauford, born in Lancaster Co., Va. 1665, married Elizabeth"

The name is spelled Perrott, Parat, Parrott, Parett and is traced from England to Barbadoes and to Virginia. Richard Parrott was one of the first settlers of Lancaster County, Va. He was probably married in England or in Barbadoes, where their first child, Elizabeth, was born. They were in Lancaster Co. as early as 1649. He was a vestryman of Christ Church, a commissioner of Lancaster Co. in 1656; elected High Sheriff, June 5, 1657 and Senior Justice of Middlesex Co. Court 1673 until his death (Buford History, page 33). The levy of Middlesex Co. for 1677 contains payment to Richard Parrott, Sr. for his services as Burgess in Oct. 1676 (Ref. Col. Va. Reg. page 82)

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES TO WHICH THE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY OF *EDWARD AND ANN SNEAD CROSLAND*, HAVE THE NECESSARY RECORDS FOR ENTRANCE ARE—

Huguenot Society, Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of American Colonists, Colonial Order of the Crown, Descendents of Charlemagne, Colonial Dames of Seventeenth Century, Colonial Dames of America, Order of Mexican War, Daughters of 1812, Daughters of American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Magna Charta or Runnymede Dames, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Order of First Crusade, The Order of the Most Noble Knights of the Garter, Order of Americans of Armorial Bearings, Dames of the Court of Honor, Order of First Families of Virginia, Order of Knights of Bath, Mayflower Society.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY MAGNA CHARTA DAMES

Instituted on Monday, March 1st, 1909, at the Capitol of the United States, in the City of Washington. An hereditary Order, it is directed by a Council and composed of women who are lineal descendants of one or more of the Barons of England who in or before the year 1215 rendered actual service toward securing, and who, after many defeats, finally did secure the articles of constitutional liberty, properly called the Magna Charta, from their sovereign, John, King of England, which he ratified and delivered to them "in the meadow which is called Runnemede between Windsor and Staines," on the Thames, above London, on Trinity Monday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1215.



Chapter III

1. EDWARD CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ANN SNEAD
<i>b.</i> 1740 England	1774	<i>b.</i> March 4, 1755, N. C.
<i>d.</i> Oct. 20, 1821	North	<i>d.</i> 1832, Marlboro County,
Marlboro County, S. C.	Carolina	S. C.
<i>cy.</i> Crosland Family Cemetery		<i>cy.</i> Crosland Family Cemetery
Marlboro County, S. C.		Marlboro County, S. C.

had children:

Temperance Crosland, *b.* Dec. 27th 1774, *m.* 1st Arthur Pierce, 2nd Rev. William Seale; John Crosland, *b.* July 17th, 1776, *m.* Mary Ann Sparks; Mary Crosland, *b.* Feb. 7th, 1778, *m.* George Webster; Sarah (Sally) Crosland, *b.* Jan. 18th, 1780, *m.* Bartholomew Cosnahan; Samuel Crosland, *b.* Nov. 27th, 1781, *m.* Elizabeth Harry; Israel Crosland, *b.* Sept. 7th, 1783; Elizabeth Hope Crosland, *b.* March 24th, 1785, *m.* Richard Grant; Daniel Martin Crosland, *b.* Dec. 23rd, 1786, *m.* Sarah Pouncy; David Crosland, *b.* Dec. 21st, 1788, *m.* Elizabeth Kolb David; Rebecca Crosland, *b.* 1790, *m.* Alexander Miller; George Crosland, *b.* July 28th, 1792; Phillip Crosland *b.* Oct. 26th, 1795, *m.* Matilda McLauchlin; Ann Crosland, *b.* Oct. 5th, 1797, *m.* (Bartholomew Cosnahan); William Crosland, *b.* April 23rd, 1800, *m.* Ann Throop.

Children of Samuel Snead & Temperance C. Buford. Temperance Buford was born Feb. 27, 1728, married April 15, 1749

Israel Snead.....	Jan. 26, 1751	Philip B. Snead.....	Oct. 29, 1762
Daniel Snead.....	Nov. 16, 1752	Betty Eliz. Snead.....	Feb. 18, 1767
Ann Snead.....	Mar. 4, 1755	William Snead.....	Mar. 12, 1770
David Snead.....	Oct. 5, 1757	Patty Snead.....	Oct. 10, 1764
Katherine Snead.....	Jan. 14, 1760		

Samuel Snead and Temperance Buford Snead were the parents of Ann Snead, who married Edward Crosland in 1774

1. Temperance Crosland, first daughter and first child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

TEMPERANCE CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st—Arthur Pearce
<i>b.</i> Dec. 27, 1774, Marlboro		
County, S. C.	<i>m.</i>	2nd—Rev. William Seale

Temperance Crosland Pearce and Arthur Pearce had one child—Arthur Pearce, who died at birth.

Temperance Crosland Seale and William Seale had children:

(1) Ann Seale, *b.* May 5, 1802; (2) Jesse Seale; (3) David Seale (Rev.); (4) William Seale; (5) Thomas Seale; (6) Mary Seale; (7) Elizabeth Seale; (8) Betsy Seale

1.

Ann Seale, oldest daughter of Rev. William and Temperance Crosland Seale

ANN SEALE

m.

Dr. PETER McINTYRE

b. May 5, 1802, Marlboro
County, S. C.

b. May 7, 1801, Laurinburg,
N. C.

d. 1889, Troy, Alabama

d. Feb. 1854, Montgomery,
Ala.

Biog. Data—Dr. Peter McIntyre: N. C. Schools, Georgia Schools, Teacher in Georgia; Lectures on botany and chemistry gave him a wide reputation. In the meantime, having studied medicine, he moved to Alabama in 1849 where he practiced homeopathy with marked success. One of first doctors to use method.

About 1830 Dr. Peter McIntyre and his wife, Ann, went to Sea Island, Ga. where he took charge of the school there to prepare the sons of Hon. James Hamilton Couper and Thomas Butler King for northern universities. Mrs. King was Ann Page, daughter of Major Page, one of the richest men on Island. When Ann Page married Thomas B. King, her father gave her a large plantation and 100 slaves on St. Simons' Island. Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. King became close friends, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre named a daughter Ann Page King McIntyre. (She was also called Hannah).

On this "MacIntyre Farm" was fought a battle between Carolina farmers, men, women, and children, and Cornwallis marauders, who were sent out to gather the crops of the Americans to feed his army.

Dr. Peter MacIntyre was a Royal Arch Mason and is buried in the "Masonic Square" in Oakwood Cemetery, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. Peter and Ann Seale MacIntyre
had children:

(1) Archibald Charles Crossland MacIntyre, *b.* Aug. 31, 1832, Wayne Co. Ga.; (2) Edward Legare McIntyre, *b.* Sept. 1829, Bennettsville, S. C.; (3) Hamilton McIntyre, *b.* Aug. 1837, Macon, Ga.; (4) (Hannah) Ann Page McIntyre.

¹⁰ ARCHIBALD (CHARLES)	<i>m.</i>	MATTIE GOODE
CROSLAND	Oct. 1864	<i>b.</i> Ala.
MACINTYRE		

b. Aug. 31, 1832, Wayne Co.,
Ga.

Biog. Data—Mattie Goode: Daughter of Judge Goode and
Douglas Goode of Montgomery, Ala.

“In 1861, being rejected for military service on account of physical defects, he gave \$350,000.00 to the ‘Confederate Cause.’ On arriving at Grenada, Miss. October 1864, Mr. MacIntyre found it was too dangerous to attempt to run the blockade and get either to New Orleans or New York with \$125,000 Gold on his person, so he made two shipments of the gold back to the Farley Banking Co. one for \$52,000, the other for \$63,000 with instructions for them to buy confederate bonds and send the bonds to Liverpool, England bank. This was done.” (One of the receipts is attached to the original sketch)

“Mr. McIntyre and wife (Mattie) went to New York to attempt to get to England. While in New York, she learned that their whole fortune had been converted into Confederate bonds. She was so infuriated that she left her husband, went to Gen. Dix, then in charge of the military post of New York and reported Mr. MacIntyre as a Confederate spy and herself as a strong union sympathizer. A file of soldiers was sent to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to arrest “the spy”, but aided by Mr. Munk Reese of West Point, Ga. and afterward of Wexempha, Ala., he escaped into Canada where he remained until the summer of 1865.

“Upon his return home he secured a divorce. She obtained a release from the marriage through the “Black and Tan” legislature, so notorious in Reconstruction days.”

“Mr. MacIntyre was an artist of the highest order; he took the picture of the Inauguration of President Jefferson Davis, Montgomery, Feb. 1861. Mr. MacIntyre pursued his profession of artist until 1890, when he died suddenly in Selma, Ala.”

“There is a picture of Mr. MacIntyre attached to Miss Cozart’s file in the Archives Records”).

¹⁰From the “Archives Records Montgomery, Alabama,” written by Miss Toccoa Cozart. “Archibald (Charles) Crosland MacIntyre was educated at the Southern Botanical College, Macon, Ga., of which his father was Dean. He graduated with a scientific course (majoring in Chemistry) He moved from Macon, Ga. in 1849 and located in Montgomery, Ala.”

Also at the Archives is a newspaper clipping from the "Birmingham News", dated 8/31/32—This date in Alabama History—"A. C. McIntyre" by W. J. Boles: "Many of the developments in the photographic industry are due to the experiments of Archibald Crossland MacIntyre who was born in Wayne Co., Ga., August 31, 1832 and died at Selma in November, 1890.

He was educated by his father, took up photographic chemistry as his life vocation, moved to Montgomery and opened the "Daguerrean Gallery." Here he developed photographs on large oil canvas through a process of painting over photographs.

His photograph of Jefferson Davis while at Montgomery as President of the Confederate States is said to have been the first attempt at outdoor photography in the South.

He discovered and developed E. C. Billings, one of the foremost portrait painters in America, who died in Boston in 1890.

He made a fortune in his business and gave most of it to the Confederate cause. He was a Democrat, Secessionist and a Methodist.

In the "Birmingham News Sun", Feb. 19, 1939, is a write-up of Archibald Crossland MacIntyre and his work containing about the same data as is written in preceding article. The article ends thus:

"It is fitting on this the one hundredth anniversary of the recognition of photography as a science that Alabama should pay tribute to her adopted son, Archibald Crossland MacIntyre, who added so much to pictures through his "Daguerrean Gallery".

EDWARD LEGARE MACINTYRE

b. Sept. 1829, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* Dec. 31, 1869, Troy, Ala.

Biog. Data—Edward Legare MacIntyre: Taught school for several years. Graduated from law school at Augusta, Ga., about 1847. He practiced law in Montgomery and Troy, Ala. Senator from Pike County during 1860's. (See Brewer)

He raised a company in Pike County at his own expense, joined Hilliard's Legion and became Judge-Advocate of that legion in the Confederate Army.

He was a staunch Whig and Union man opposing Secession, but went with the South and fought for the cause. After the Civil War, he affiliated with the Democrats. Was a Methodist."

In the archives attached to the above is a 12-page letter written by Capt. MacIntyre from Tazewell, Tenn. October 22, 1862, (See sheets containing this letter on other pages of history.

"He was the eldest brother of Mrs. (Hannah) Ann Page MacIntyre Cozart of Montgomery, author of "The Lady of the old Arm Chair". Also of Hon. Hamilton MacIntyre of LeGrand, Ala., and of A. C. MacIntyre, deceased."

3. Hon. Hamilton MacIntyre, third son and third child of Rev. Peter and Ann Seale MacIntyre

Hon. Hamilton MacIntyre of LeGrand, Montgomery County, Alabama, a farmer and dairyman, was born in the city of Macon, Ga., August, 1837.

Hamilton came with his father to Alabama in 1849. In 1859-1860 he attended law school of Chancellor Wade Keep in Montgomery, Ala. and was admitted to the bar in the Supreme Court of the State in 1860. He removed to Pike Co. Ala., and began the practice of law with his brother. He was in the Confederate Army.

4. Hannah Ann Page MacIntyre, daughter of Rev. Peter and Ann Seale MacIntyre married Wiley Cozart of Atlanta, Georgia.

Hamilton and Mattie Mastin MacIntyre's children were:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|--|
| 1. ANNIE LOU MACINTYRE | <i>m.</i> | WILLIAM DANA TAYLOR,
JR.
<i>b.</i> Sept. 20, 1899, LeGrand,
Ga. |
| 2. PETER MASTIN
MACINTYRE | <i>m.</i> | JAN NA BROWN
<i>b.</i> Georgia. |

Biog. Data—William Danna Taylor, Jr. Son of William Dana Taylor, Sr. who rebuilt the Missouri bridge which was the first steel river span. From Alabama State Archives Records:

Material for the Biography of Temperance Crosland was copied by Marie DeNegre Crosland from Records found in Historical Archives of Montgomery, Ala.

Chapter IV

JOHN CROSLAND—oldest son and second child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

II JOHN CROSLAND

b. July 17, 1776

Marlboro Co. SC

d. Dec. 4, 1832

Marlboro Co. SC

cy. Marlboro Co. SC

m.

MARY ANN (POLLY)
SPARKS

b. January 5, 1785

d. May 7, 1841

Biog. Data—John Crosland: Private schools; Census 1820 Marlboro Co. SC lists John Crosland 1 man, seven girls, 1 woman. Administration of Estate of John Crosland, Apt. 22, Pkg. 11, Probate Court, Marlboro Co., SC—shows wife Mary & 7 children living November 1, 1838 at settling of estate. (3 sons and Vinetta, Sarah, Gilly & Jane).

Biog. Data—Mary Ann (Polly) Sparks: Private schools; daughter of Captain Daniel Sparks, a prominent Revolutionary officer in the Pee Dee section, who was *b.* 1740 in Virginia; *d.* 1810 in South Carolina, and his second wife Martha Pearce Sparks *b.* October, 1762, Cheraw District SC *d.* March 30, 1853, Society Hill, SC. See also D.A.R. records. See History Old Cheraws—Pg. 99.

had children

(1) Vinetta Crosland *b.* Sept. 7, 1806, Marlboro Co. SC; (2) Martha Ann Crosland *b.* April 13, 1808, Marlboro Co. SC; (3) Sarah Elizabeth Crosland *b.* July 25, 1810, Marlboro Co. SC; (4) Lucinda Crosland *b.* July 21, 1812, Marlboro Co. SC; (5) Mary Jane Crosland *b.* Jan. 16, 1814, Marlboro Co. SC; (6) Gillian Crosland *b.* Oct. 10, 1815, Marlboro Co. SC; (7) Emily Crosland *b.* Mar. 5, 1817, Marlboro Co. SC; (8) Eliza Crosland (twin) *b.* July 31, 1819, Marlboro Co. SC; (9) Laura Crosland (twin) *b.* July 31, 1819, Marlboro Co. SC; (10) John A. Crosland *b.* July 7, 1820, Marlboro Co. SC; (11) James Sparks Crosland *b.* March 30, 1822, Marlboro Co. SC; (12) Daniel Edward Crosland *b.* July 3, 1824, Marlboro Co. SC.

VINETTA CROSLAND, Oldest Daughter and Oldest Child of John Crosland and Mary Ann (Polly) Sparks Crosland.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| 1. VINETTA CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | 1st William Heustess |
| <i>b.</i> Sept. 7, 1806, | | 2nd James Cole Husbands |
| Marlboro Co. SC | | |

Had children by first marriage (No children by second marriage):

(1) Lucy Katherine Heustess; (2) Ann Heustess; (3) William Heustess—died young; (4) David Heustess—wandered off.

(A daughter married Rogers, lived in Carroll County, Tenn.)

MARTHA ANN CROSLAND, Second Daughter and Second Child of John Crosland and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland.

- | |
|---|
| 2. MARTHA ANN CROSLAND |
| <i>b.</i> April 13, 1808 Marlboro Co. SC |
| <i>d.</i> July 16, 1808 Marlboro Co. SC |

SARAH ELIZABETH CROSLAND, Third Daughter and third child of John and Mary Ann (Polly) Sparks Crosland.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|
| 3. SARAH ELIZABETH | <i>m.</i> | COLONEL WILLIAM |
| CROSLAND | January 12, | JEFFERSON COOK |
| <i>b.</i> July 25, 1810 | 1830 | <i>b.</i> November 16, 1806 |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | | Marlboro Co., S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> February 15, 1885 | | <i>d.</i> December 25, 1881 |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | | Marlboro Co., S. C. |

Biog. Data—Colonel William Jefferson Cook. Colonel of Marlboro Militia under General McQueen. Gave land for First Methodist Church in Bennettsville in 1834. Member of Convention 1852 and Secession Legislature. Son of James Cook who was *b.* Maryland 1742 *d.* Bennettsville SC 1831 and his second wife Martha McDaniel Cook. Reference: Will-James Cook Probate Court, Marlboro Co., SC. Will Book A, page 183. Case I, Box 52. Will recorded May 5, 1832 gives wife's name as "Sarah". See Obituary

Family home of James Cook and later of his son, Colonel Wm. J. Cook, was located on land in East Bennettsville at corner of Cook Street and Fayetteville Avenue (Present location of John F. Everett house—509 Fayetteville Avenue.)

had children:

- (1) Mary Ann Cook *b.* Nov. 5, 1830, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (2) Henrietta Martha Cook *b.* Nov. 5, 1832, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (3) James Osgood Andrew Cook *b.* July 28, 1834, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (4) Olivia Jane Cook *b.* May 1, 1836, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (5)

Laura Ann Eliza Cook *b.* October 15, 1837, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (6) John Robinson Cook *b.* April 24, 1839, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (7) Thomas Alexander Morris Cook *b.* March 27, 1841, Marlboro Co. S. C.; (8) Josephine M. Cook *b.* January 4, 1843, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (9) Frances Georgette Cook *b.* November 7, 1844, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (10) Sarah William Cook *b.* May 28, 1846, Marlboro Co. S. C.; (11) Ann Margaret Cook *b.* May 16, 1851, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. MARY ANN COOK, *b.* Nov. 5, 1830, S. C. *d.* Oct. 23, 1831, S. C.

HENRIETTA MARTHA COOK, Second Daughter and second child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

2. HENRIETTA MARTHA COOK	<i>m.</i> November 25, 1852	JOSEPH LINDSEY BREEDEN
<i>b.</i> November 5, 1832 Marlboro Co., S.C.		<i>b.</i> November 30, 1830 Marlboro Co., S.C.
<i>d.</i> November 1, 1898 Marlboro Co., S. C.		<i>d.</i> November 21, 1905 Marlboro Co., S.C.
<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge Bennettsville, S. C.		<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Henrietta Martha Cook: In Methodist Church—an early, great worker for missions. Charter member of Woman's Missionary Society Organized 1878.

Son of Aley Baggett Breeden and Lindsey Breeden. Aley Baggett was from Charleston, S. C. Lindsey Breeden came from Virginia with his father, John L. Breeden and settled in the Adamsville section of Marlboro County.

Biog. Data—Joseph Lindsey Breeden: Planter; Sheriff; Chairman of Building Committee—Methodist Church for church built in 1872 and again Chairman for church begun 1899—dedicated December 1904.

had children

(1) Sarah Josephine Breeden, *b.* Sept. 8, 1853, Marlboro Co., SC; (2) Annie Alice Breeden, *b.* July 28, 1855, Marlboro Co., SC; (3) Lindsey Joseph Breeden, *b.* October 7, 1857, Marlboro Co., SC; (4) William Cook Breeden, *b.* October 9, 1859; (5) Clarence E. Breeden, *b.* June 8, 1862; (6) Josie O. Breeden, *b.* February 4, 1865; (7) Henrietta Elizabeth Breeden, *b.* February 22, 1868

1. SARAH JOSEPHINE BREEDEN *b.* Sept. 8, 1853, Marlboro Co. S. C.
d. October 1854, Marlboro Co., SC

ANNIE ALICE BREEDEN, Second Daughter and Second Child of Henrietta Martha Cook and Joseph Lindsey Breeden.

2. ANNIE ALICE BREEDEN	<i>m.</i>	EDWIN SHARP CARLISLE
<i>b.</i> July 28, 1855, Marlboro Co., SC	November 30, <i>b.</i> June 11, 1855 1876	in Asheville, N.C.
<i>d.</i> Feb. 14, 1933	<i>d.</i> November 29, 1926	
<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge Bennettsville, SC	Bennettsville, SC	<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge, B'ville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Annie Alice Breeden: Graduated with honor from The Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, in “Instrumental Music”, on July 16, 1873. A small black-eyed woman. Expert at needlework. Interested in other people—relatives, neighbors and friends—all her life.

Biog. Data—Edwin Sharp Carlisle: Son of Reverend John Mason Carlisle—member of S. C. Methodist Conference—and Elizabeth Sharp Carlisle (daughter of Elam Sharp and Elizabeth Miller Sharp) of Pendleton, S. C. Attended Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. Agent for Atlantic Coast Line in Bennettsville. Insurance business County Auditor, Mason, Steward in Methodist Church.

had children

(1) Henrietta Elizabeth Carlisle, *b.* Sept. 26, 1877; (2) Annie Lillian Carlisle, *b.* February 24, 1880; (3) William Cook Carlisle, *b.* May 27, 1882; (4) Sarah Olivia Carlisle, *b.* Nov. 26, 1884; (5) Joseph Breeden Carlisle, *b.* July 19, 1887; (6) John Mason Carlisle, *b.* Feb. 10, 1890; (7) Mary Ray Carlisle, *b.* March 7, 1892; (8) Gladys Barron Carlisle, *b.* May 21, 1894; (9) Baby Carlisle, *b.* June 9, 1896.

1. HENRIETTA ELIZABETH CARLISLE	<i>m.</i>	JOHN SIMPSON FAIR
<i>b.</i> Sept. 26, 1877	Feb. 15, <i>b.</i> March 27, 1873 1905	in Ellore, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville	Graduate Wofford College,
Winthrop College, S. C.		South Carolina

Biog. Data—Henrietta Elizabeth Carlisle: University of S. C., Columbia, S. C.

had children:

(1) Annie Ruth Fair, *b.* Feb. 27, 1906, Bennettsville, S. C.; (2) Mary Ulmer Fair, *b.* October 5, 1908; (3) Gladys Elizabeth Fair, *b.* May 3, 1912; (4) Sara Frances Fair, *b.* March 24, 1918; (5) John Simpson Fair, Jr., *b.* January 23, 1924

1. ANNIE RUTH FAIR	<i>m.</i>	NEIL ALEXANDER
<i>b.</i> Feb. 27, 1906	January 3, <i>b.</i> Jan. 23, 1904 1931	McLEOD
Bennettsville, SC		

had child:

1. Neil Alexander McLeod, Jr., *b.* July 8, 1938, in Mullins, S. C.
2. MARY ULMER FAIR *m.* HARVEY JORDAN
b. October 5, 1908 *December 25,* NEWTON
Bennettsville, SC 1933 *b.* August 10, 1906
Winthrop College, S. C. at Boykin Marlboro Co., SC
Church.

(1) Karen Fair Newton, *b.* October 7, 1936, Hartsville, S. C.; (2) Mary Jordan Newton, *b.* January 25, 1938, Hartsville, S. C.; (3) Harvey Jordan Newton Jr. ("Brother") *b.* June 5, 1939, Hartsville, S. C.; (4) Barry Carlisle Newton, *b.* August 11, 1940, Hartsville, S. C.; (5) Richard Shaw Newton ("Dickie") *b.* July 9, 1942, Hartsville, S. C.; (6) John Wesley Newton, *b.* August 5, 1944, Hartsville, S. C., *d.* August 5, 1944.

3. GLADYS ELIZABETH *m.* ARTHUR FAMOUS ORR
FAIR *Dec. 3,* *b.* July 2, 1912, Maryland
b. May 3, 1912, Latta, S. C. 1935

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Louella Orr ("Betty Lou") *b.* March 17, 1939, Baltimore, Maryland; (2) Kathryn Carlisle Orr, *b.* January 10, 1946, St. Eugene Hospital, Dillon, S. C.; (3) John Arthur Orr, *b.* August 17, 1948, Baltimore, Maryland.

4. SARA FRANCES FAIR *m.* JAMES ALPHEUS
b. Mar. 24, 1918, Latta, S. C. *Sept. 4,* GALLOWAY, JR.
d. February 25, 1947 1946
5. John Simpson Fair, Jr., *b.* January 23, 1924, Bennettsville, S. C.
2. ANNIE LILLIAN *m.* ARTHUR LEE EASTERLING
CARLISLE *Nov. 20,* *b.* November 26, 1876
b. February 24 1880 1940 Marlboro Co., S. C.
Bennettsville, S.C. *d.* April 20, 1952
cy. Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog Data—Annie Lillian Carlisle: Attended Converse College, Assistant to County Superintendent of Education, Marlboro Co. S. C.

Biog. Data—Arthur Lee Easterling: Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Easterling, Marlboro County. Steward, First Methodist Church. For 26 years was County Superintendent of Education, Marlboro County, South Carolina.

3. WILLIAM COOK *m.* MARY ELLEN LYTCH
CARLISLE *Sept. 4,* *b.* April 13, 1881
b. May 27, 1882 1907 Scotland County, N. C.
Bennettsville, S. C. Scotland Co.,
d. December 1, 1924 N. C.
Bennettsville, S.C.
cy. McCall Cemetery

Biog. Data—William Cook Carlisle: Bennettsville Public Schools; Steward—Methodist Church; Member of Kiwanis Club; Merchant, Farmer.

Biog. Data—Mary Ellen Lytch: Daughter of Hector McN. and Caroline McNeill Lytch, of Scottish descent. Red Springs Seminary; Graduate New England Conservatory of Boston, Mass., 1902; Private Piano Class; Counselor, Junior Music Club since organization in 1922.

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Vardell Carlisle, *b.* August 1, 1908; (2) William Lytch Carlisle, *b.* May 12, 1910; (3) Caroline McNeill Carlisle, *b.* December 13, 1914.

1. Elizabeth Vardell Carlisle, *b.* Aug. 1, 1908, Bennettsville, S. C. *Biog. Data*—Elizabeth Vardell Carlisle: Graduate Converse College, Class of 1929; employed Marlboro Trust Company, Bennettsville, S. C. Member Official Board, First Methodist Church.

2. William Lytch Carlisle, *b.* May 12, 1910, Bennettsville, S. C. *Biog. Data*—Graduate University of North Carolina, 1930; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Fordham University—Law Degree. N. Y. Bar, 1942. Assistant Secretary, Irving Trust Company; Personal Trust Department—One Wall Street, New York City.

3. CAROLINE McNEILL	<i>m.</i>	ALONZO ERVIN SMART
CARLISLE	May 21, 1942	<i>b.</i> July 12, 1916
<i>b.</i> December 13, 1914	Bennettsville,	
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Caroline McNeill Carlisle: Graduate Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C. B. Mus. 1936. President Student Body. May Queen; Public School Music Teacher, Fairmont, N. C., and Kings Mountain, N. C. Private Piano Class.

Biog. Data—Alonzo Ervin Smart: Son of Braxton Bedford Smart and Cora Lynn Edwards Smart of Rutherford Co., N. C. Graduate Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., 1938. Captain U. S. Air Force; Teacher and Coach, Kings Mountain and Ellenboro, N. C. Superintendent Wallace Area Schools, Marlboro County, S. C. M.E., University of S. C., 1955.

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Lynn Smart ("Libby") *b.* November 20, 1945, Bennettsville, S. C.; (2) and (3) Caroline McNeill Smart ("Carol") and Mary Melinda Smart ("Linda") *Twins*—*b.* August 10, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C.

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|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4. SARAH OLIVIA
CARLISLE | <i>m.</i>
Dec. 29
1910 | EDWARD GASTON
CARMICHAEL |
| <i>b.</i> November 26, 1884
Bennettsville, S. C. | | <i>b.</i> September 12, 1883 |
| <i>d.</i> February 18 1954 | Bennettsville,
S. C. | |

Biog. Data—Edward Gaston Carmichael: Son of Edward D. Carmichael and Annie Carmichael, both of Dillon County, S. C. Dillon County Schools; Medical College of S. C., Pharmacy.

had child:

Infant—*b.* October 28, 1911, Mullins, S. C.; *d.* October 29, 1911, Mullins, S. C. cy. Cedardale, Mullins, S. C.

5. JOSEPH BREEDEN CARLISLE, *b.* July 19, 1887, Bennettsville, S. C.
d. April 28, 1889, Bennettsville, S. C. cy. Oak Ridge, B'ville, S. C.

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|---|----------------------|---|
| 6. JOHN MASON CARLISLE | <i>m.</i> | JANET ANDREWS BOONE |
| <i>b.</i> February 10, 1890
Bennettsville, S. C. | November 11
1919 | <i>b.</i> June 23, 1895
Roxable, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> 1957 | Georgetown,
S. C. | |

Biog. Data—John Mason Carlisle: Mason; Retired 1955 U. S. Post Office.

Daughter of Julia Andrews Boone and Charles Boone of Georgetown, S. C.

had children:

(1) Mary Boone Carlisle, *b.* April 2, 1921; (2) John Mason Carlisle, Jr., *b.* February 9, 1924; (3) Janet Annie Carlisle, *b.* October 26, 1925; (4) Julia Andrews Carlisle, *b.* July 9, 1927

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|---|------------------|------------------------|
| 1. MARY BOONE CARLISLE | <i>m.</i> | 1st NATHAN McCORMICK |
| <i>b.</i> April 2, 1921
Bennettsville, S. C. | Sept. 28
1937 | of Scotland Co., N. C. |

had children:

(1) Nathaniel Dixon McCormick, *b.* July 28, 1938; (2) John Carlisle McCormick, *b.* November 12, 1940.

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 1. (cont.) MARY BOONE
CARLISLE | <i>m.</i>
Nov. 20,
1954 | 2nd ROBERT HENRY PAGE
<i>b.</i> 1921 England |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|

Reside: Ocho Rios, Jamaica

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------|--|
| 2. JOHN MASON CARLISLE,
JR. | <i>m.</i>
July 6,
1954 | NANCY REID CALDWELL
<i>b.</i> June 1931 |
| <i>b.</i> February 9, 1924
Bennettsville, S. C. | Spartanburg,
S. C. | Spartanburg, S. C. |

Architect
Spartanburg, S. C.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Martin Caldwell

3. Janet Annie Carlisle, *b.* October 26, 1925, Bennettsville, S. C.

4. JULIA ANDREWS	<i>m.</i>	JOHN BECSI
CARLISLE	February 12	of Leachburg, Pa.
<i>b.</i> July 9, 1927	1955	
Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville,	
	S. C.	

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Becsi. Druggist, Augusta, Ga.

had child:

1. Janet Vince Becsi, *b.* April 9, 1956, Augusta, Ga.

7. MARY RAE CARLISLE	<i>m.</i>	LUTHER VALENTINE
<i>b.</i> March 7, 1892	November 11	MARTIN
Bennettsville, S. C.	1920	<i>b.</i> November 1, 1889
	Bennettsville	<i>d.</i> November 26, 1950
	S. C.	<i>cy.</i> Cedardale, Mullins, S.C.

Biog. Data—Luther Valentine Martin. Son of Val. Martin and Margaret Norton Martin. Business: Post Master, Farmer, Insurance Agent, President of Mullins Food Proc. Corp.

had children:

(1) Luther Carlisle Martin, *b.* December 24, 1923; (2) Edwin Carlos Martin, *b.* March 2, 1926; (3) Annie Margaret Martin, *b.* June 4, 1928.

1. LUTHER CARLISLE MARTIN <i>b.</i> December 24, 1923 Mullins, S. C.	<i>m.</i> CAROLINE POULNOT June 16, 1945 <i>b.</i> September 26, 1925 at Grace Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C.
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Biog. Data—Luther Carlisle Martin: Davidson College, S. C. Medical College, Graduate work at Cincinnati General Hospital, before & after U. S. Army. Located now in Charleston, S. C. Neuro-Surgeon and teaching in Medical School, Charleston, S. C.

Biog. Data—Caroline Paulnot: Daughter of Charles F. and Edith Poulnot of Charleston, S. C.

had children:

(1) Bruce Carlisle Martin, *b.* January 29, 1951; (2) Suzan Huger Martin, *b.* January 19, 1953; (3) Lisa Caroline Martin, *b.* June 1954

2. EDWIN CARLOS MARTIN *m.* MARY FAITH McMILLAN
b. March 2, 1926 June 1955

Biog. Data—Edwin Carlos Martin: Attended Davidson College; U. S. Army; University of Georgia; special courses in locker work; Farmer, President of Mullins Food Proc. Corp.

Biog. Data—Mary Faith McMillan: Graduate Winthrop College, 1955. May Queen.

3. Annie Margaret Martin, *b.* June 4, 1928

Limestone College, Teacher—Laurinburg, N. C.

8. GLADYS BARRON	<i>m.</i>	CHARLES NORMAN
CARLISLE	October 16,	BRASINGTON
<i>b.</i> May 21, 1894	1919	<i>b.</i> March 22, 1892
Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville,	Cordele, Georgia
	S.C.	

Biog. Data—Charles Norman Brasington: Son of John Marion Brasington and Oillie Schmidt Brasington. Bookkeeper Marlboro Wholesale Grocery, Bennettsville, S. C. Elder in First Presbyterian Church, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Edwin Charles Brasington, *b.* March 3, 1921; (2) John Carlisle Brasington, *b.* September 9, 1922; (3) William Marcus Brasington, *b.* September 9, 1929; (4) Anne Oillie Brasington, *b.* April 18, 1932.

1. EDWIN CHARLES	<i>m.</i>	RACHEL MARIE HOLDEN
BRASINGTON	September 1	<i>b.</i> May 21, 1921
<i>b.</i> March 3, 1921	1945	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Bennettsville, S. C.	Binghampton,	
	New York	

Biog. Data—Edwin Charles Brasington: B.A. Bob Jones College (Cleveland, Tennessee), B.Th. Columbia Seminary (Atlanta, Georgia). Graduate work, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia; Pastor Presbyterian Church, Oklona, Miss., 1946-1950; Leland, Miss., 1950.

Biog. Data—Rachel Marie Holden: Daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Francis L. Holden. B. S. Degree Bob Jones College.

had children:

(1) Leigh Norman Brasington, *b.* May 5, 1949, Tupelo, Miss.; (2) Anne Marie Brasington, *b.* November 4, 1952, at Leland, Miss.

2. JOHN CARLISLE	<i>m.</i>	(1) MARY JEANETTE
BRASINGTON	Dec. 15,	HYDE
<i>b.</i> September 9, 1922	1944	<i>b.</i> Dec. 5, 1922
Bennettsville, S. C.	Savannah,	<i>d.</i> Jan. 2, 1950
	Ga.	cy. Savannah, Ga.

Biog. Data—John Carlisle Brasington: 1st Lt. U. S. Air Force; Seaboard Air Line Special Agent.

Biog. Data—Mary Jeanette Hyde: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyde, Savannah, Georgia.

had child:

1. Bonnie Rebecca Brasington, *b.* October 4, 1945, Savannah, Ga.

JOHN CARLISLE	<i>m.</i>	2nd VIRGINIA DORIS
BRASINGTON	April 11, 1953	RAINE
	Warwick, Va.	<i>b.</i> June 5, 1928

Biog. Data—Virginia Doris Rainey: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Rainey of Warwick, Virginia; Registered Nurse Duke University.

had children:

1. Virginia Lee Brasington, *b.* Feb. 9, 1954, Richmond, Va.;
2. June Erline Brasington, *b.* August 6, 1955, Richmond, Va.;
3. William Marcus Brasington, *b.* Sept. 9, 1929, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Projectionist—Bonds Theatre 1955. Employed Marlboro Trust Company.

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|--------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| 4. ANNIE OTILLIE | <i>m.</i> | WADE HAMPTON |
| BRASINGTON | June 1954 | CALHOUN, JR. |
| <i>b.</i> April 18, 1932 | Bennettsville, | Clio, S. C. |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | S. C. | |

Graduate—Limestone College, S. C., Bennettsville High School, S. C.

had child:

1. Doris Anne Calhoun, *b.* February 2, 1955
9. Baby Carlisle (Ninth Child of Annie B. and E. S. Carlisle, *b.* June 9, 1896, Marlboro Co., S. C., *d.* August 8, 1896, Marlboro Co., S. C.

LINDSEY JOSEPH BREEDEN, First Son and Third Child of Henrietta Martha Cook and Joseph Lindsey Breeden

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| 3. LINDSEY JOSEPH | <i>m.</i> | MAY CARLISLE |
| BREEDEN | January 15, | <i>b.</i> May 12, 1860 |
| <i>b.</i> October 7, 1857 | 1880 | Spartanburg, S. C. |
| Marlboro Co., S.C. | | <i>d.</i> June 17, 1910 |
| <i>d.</i> June 1923 | | <i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge |
| <i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge | | Bennettsville, S.C. |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Lindsey Joseph Breeden: Graduate Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., June 1878; Kappa Alpha; Mayor of Bennettsville.

Biog. Data—May Carlisle: Daughter of Capt. John W. Carlisle and Louisa Bobo Carlisle.

had children

(1) Lindsey Carlisle Breeden, *b.* January 4, 1881; (2) Louise Bobo Breeden, *b.* January 21, 1883; (3) Mattie Cook Breeden, *b.* February 22, 1885.

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| 1. LINDSEY CARLISLE
BREEDEN | <i>m.</i>
July 19, 1910 | BLANCHE CORRY
<i>b.</i> January 30, 1882
Gaffney, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> January 4, 1881
Marlboro Co., S. C. | | Gaffney, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Lindsey Breeden Carlisle: Southern Cotton Oil Company, Bennettsville, S. C.; Manager.

Biog. Data—Blanche Corry: Daughter of A. Smith Corry and Ella Wright Corry.

had children:

(1) Lindsey Carlisle Breeden, Jr., *b.* October 31, 1912; (2) Smith Corry Breeden, *b.* July 14, 1917.

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| 1. LINDSEY CARLISLE
BREEDEN, JR. | <i>m.</i>
1934 | 1st MARY HAYNES
Spartanburg, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> October 31, 1912
Bennettsville, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Lindsey Carlisle Breeden, Jr.: Wofford College Graduate 1933; S.A.E. Fraternity; Served in China and India in World War II; Lt. Colonel U. S. Air Force.

had child:

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| 1. Mary Eugenia Breeden, <i>b.</i> March 29, 1935, Spartanburg, S. C. | |
| LINDSEY C. BREEDEN, JR. | <i>m.</i> 2nd CORDULA EYDEN
March, 1944 of Lincoln, Nebraska
<i>b.</i> November 1919 |

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyden.

had children:

(1) Lindsey Carlisle Breeden, III, *b.* November 18, 1945; (2) Edward Eyden Breeden, *b.* October 30, 1947

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| 2. SMITH CORRY
BREEDEN | <i>m.</i>
February 4, 1940 | HELEN TISON
<i>b.</i> August 3, 1917
Bennettsville, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> July 14, 1917
Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville,
SC | |

Biog. Data—Smith Corry Breeden: Graduate Wofford College 1938; S.A.E. Fraternity; Served in France and Germany, World War II in U. S. Air Force.

Biog. Data—Helen Tison: Daughter of Sidney S. Tison and Helen Darby Tison; Graduated Converse College 1939.

had children:

(1) Helen Darby Breeden, *b.* January 11, 1943, Bennettsville, S. C.; (2) Blanche Carlisle Breeden, *b.* May 4, 1946; (3) Smith Corry Breeden, *b.* April 23, 1950; (4) Lucy Tison Breeden, *b.* July 26, 1953; (5) John Stanhope Breeden, *b.* October 19, 1954.

2. LOUISE BOBO BREEDEN	<i>m.</i> April 19, 1906	EBBIE DUNCAN MOORE <i>b.</i> January 6, 1876 Bennettsville, S. C.
<i>b.</i> January 21, 1883 Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	<i>d.</i> November 24, 1934

Biog Data—Louise Bobo Breeden: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Ebbie Duncan Moore: Son of M. A. J. Moore and Alice Goodwin Moore, Marlboro County, S. C.

had child:

(1) May Carlisle Moore, *b.* November 7, 1909, Bennettsville, S. C.
3. MATTIE COOK BREEDEN. *b.* Feb. 22, 1885, Bennettsville, S. C.
d. June 1, 1896, Bennettsville, S. C. *cy.* Oak Ridge, B'ville, S. C.

WILLIAM COOK BREEDEN, Second Son and Fourth Child of
Henrietta Martha Cook and Joseph Lindsey Breeden

4. WILLIAM COOK BREEDEN	<i>m.</i> August 15, 1891	ANNIE EDNA POWERS <i>b.</i> June 29, 1869 Fayetteville, N. C.
<i>b.</i> October 12, 1859 Marlboro Co., S.C.	S.C.	<i>d.</i> December 5, 1937 Marlboro Co., S. C.
<i>d.</i> February 26, 1930 Marlboro Co., S. C.		

Biog. Data—William Cook Breeden: Attended Wofford College; Life insurance agent and cotton buyer.

Biog. Data—Annie Edna Powers: Daughter of Edward Polk and Mary Anne Brown Powers.

had children:

(1) Edward Clarence Breeden, *b.* April 10, 1895 at Bennettsville, S. C.; (2) Jessie Powers Breeden, *b.* January 30, 1898 at Bennettsville, S. C.; (3) Gwendolyn Brown Breeden, *b.* June 15, 1901 at Bennettsville, S. C.; (4) William Cook Breeden, Jr., *b.* April 13, 1904 at Bennettsville, S. C. (5) Hilda Lindsay Breeden, *b.* May 28, 1906 at Bennettsville, S. C.

1. EDWARD CLARENCE BREEDEN	<i>m.</i> December 17, 1950	RUBY THERESA KINNEY <i>b.</i> November 2, 1909 Sumter, S. C.
<i>b.</i> April 10, 1895 Bennettsville, S.C.		

Biog. Data—Edward Clarence Breeden: Graduate King's Business College, Charlotte, N. C.; Veteran World War I; General Insurance Agent; Mason and Shriner; Member Official Board Methodist Church; Member Rotary Club and American Legion.

Biog. Data—Ruby Theresa Kinney: Daughter of John Edward and Judith Brunson Kinney, Sumter, S. C.; Graduate Tuomey Hospital School of Nursing, Sumter, S. C.; Registered Professional Nurse; Marlboro County Health Nurse; Baptist until married; Sunday School teacher, member of choir and Wesleyan Guild; Member American Nurses Assn.; S. C. Public Health Assn.; American Legion Auxiliary; Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 101.

2. JESSIE POWERS	<i>m.</i>	ALEXANDER JULIAN
BREEDEN	1914	MATHESON
<i>b.</i> January 30, 1898	Bennettsville,	<i>b.</i> June 11, 1893
Bennettsville, S. C.	S.C.	Marlboro County, S. C.
		<i>d.</i> February 2, 1934

Biog. Data—Jessie Powers Breeden: Graduate Bennettsville High School; Government employee—Fort Bragg, N. C.

had children:

(1) Jessie Breeden Matheson, *b.* June 28, 1915, Marlboro County, S. C.; (2) Martha Ellen Matheson, *b.* June 28, 1915, Marlboro County, S. C.; (3) Alexander Matheson, Jr., *b.* December 24, 1917, Bennettsville, S. C.; (4) Gwendolyn Matheson, *b.* June 13, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.; (5) Mary Anne Matheson, *b.* February 6, 1926, Bennettsville, S. C.; (6) Patricia Leland Matheson, *b.* March 26, 1931, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. JESSIE BREEDEN	<i>m.</i>	ROBERT LEMUEL
MATHESON	June 28	BLACKWELL
<i>b.</i> June 28, 1915	1940	<i>b.</i> December 5, 1913
Bennettsville, S.C.	Bennettsville,	Kershaw County, S.C.
	S.C.	

Biog. Data—Jessie Breeden Matheson: Graduate Bennettsville High School; Graduate Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C. 1936; 1936-1940 Teacher in North Carolina Schools; 1949-1954 Teacher in South Carolina Schools; Member Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society for Key Women Teachers; Member Presbyterian Church.

Biog. Data—Robert Lemuel Blackwell: Graduate Columbia High School; University of Maryland 1936-1937, Aug. 1942-Jan. 26, 1946; Army, Parachute Inf.; 4 Campaigns: Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Germany; Purple Heart and Bronze Star; C. O. National Guard, FA Battery Company, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Robert Lemuel Blackwell, Jr., *b.* March 8, 1944, Bennettsville, S. C.; (2) Jesse Breeden Blackwell, *b.* September 20, 1946, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. MARTHA ELLEN	<i>m.</i>	JOHN LINDSAY
MATHESON	September 10,	HARGRAVE, JR.
<i>b.</i> June 28, 1915	1938	<i>b.</i> December 21, 1909
Bennettsville, S.C.	Manning, S. C.	Laurinburg, N. C.

Biog. Data—Martha Ellen Matheson: Graduate Bennettsville High School; Graduate Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., 1936; Teacher in Public School of North and South Carolina; Member Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society for Key Women Teachers.

Biog. Data—John Lindsay Hargrave, Jr.: Son of John Lindsay and Mary Margaret Platt Hargrave; Graduate Gibson, N. C. High School; Attended Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C. and Clemson College, S. C.; Mercantile and grocery salesman; Member Presbyterian Church.

had child:

Martha Diane Hargrave, *b.* September 13, 1939, Bennettsville, S. C.

3. ALEXANDER JULIAN	<i>m.</i>	LUCILE IRENE MARZE
MATHESON, JR.	July 8, 1939	<i>b.</i> October 8, 1920
<i>b.</i> December 24, 1917	Bennettsville,	Mt. Croghan, S. C.
Bennettsville, S.C.	S.C.	

Biog. Data—Alexander Julian Matheson, Jr.: Enlisted U. S. Army August 8, 1942; Discharged at Amarillo Field, Texas May 12, 1943; Employee U. S. Post Office, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Lucile Irene Marze: Graduate Mt. Croghan High School; Graduate Marlboro Business School; Employed by City of Bennettsville; Member Presbyterian Church.

had child:

Patricia Lucille Matheson, *b.* June 28, 1944, Bennettsville, S. C.

4. GWENDOLYN	<i>m.</i>	JOHN DAVID FOWLER
MATHESON	September 27,	<i>b.</i> September 19, 1919
<i>b.</i> June 13, 1920	1940	Bennettsville, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville,	
	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Gwendolyn Matheson: Graduate Bennettsville High School; Attended Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. 1937-1940; Employed by Bennettsville Elec. and Water Plant.

Biog. Data—John David Fowler: Graduate Oak Ridge Military Institute (N. C.) 1939; Wholesale Grocery Business; Member Presbyterian Church.

had children:

- (1) John David Fowler, Jr., *b.* April 9, 1942, Bennettsville, S. C.;
 (2) James Alexander Fowler, *b.* October 6, 1946, Bennettsville, S. C.
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| 5. MARY ANN | <i>m.</i> | ROSS MOORE LINDSAY, JR. |
| MATHESON | May 8, 1942 | <i>b.</i> December 1, 1925 |
| <i>b.</i> February 6, 1926 | Chesterfield | Bennettsville, S. C. |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | S. C. | |

Editor's Note: See the Cliff Crosland Family in Chapter 10 for more records concerning Ross Moore and Mary Ann Matheson Lindsay.

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| 6. PATRICIA LELAND | <i>m.</i> | DWANE ALLEN MORRISON |
| MATHESON | August 16, 1952 | <i>b.</i> May 21st 1930 |
| <i>b.</i> March 26, 1931 | | Owensboro, Ky. |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, | |
| | S.C. | |

Biog. Data—Patricia Leland Matheson: Graduate Bennettsville High School; Attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.; Graduate University of South Carolina, Class 1952; Home Coming Queen, 1952; Teacher City Schools, Columbia, S. C.; Member Presbyterian Church; Member Chi Omega Sorority U.S.C.; May Court Attendant U.S.C. 1952.

Biog. Data—Dwane Allen Morrison: Graduate Owensboro High School (1948); Graduate Campbellsville, Jr. College, Campbellsville, Ky. (1950); Senior University of S. C.; Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; All State Basketball Team, 1951-1952; All Southern Basketball Team, 1951; Winner J. C. Basketball trophy 1953; Will receive commission as 2nd Lt. Air Force upon graduation at U.S.C.

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| 3. GWENDOLYN BROWN | <i>m.</i> | WILLIAM CROSLAND |
| BREEDEN | July 19, 1941 | JENNINGS |
| <i>b.</i> June 15, 1901 | Bennettsville, | <i>b.</i> January 10, 1897 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | S.C. | Bennettsville, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Gwendolyn Brown Breeden: Graduate Bennettsville High School, 1920; Commercial Course; Secretarial Work; Member Presbyterian Church.

Biog. Data—William Crosland Jennings, Son of Douglas and Annie Crosland Jennings; Manager Townsend (Cotton) Gin; Elder First Presbyterian Church, Bennettsville, S. C.

had no children

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| 4. WILLIAM COOK
BREEDEN, JR. | <i>m.</i>
March 1, 1930 | NELLIE DEE CAMPBELL
<i>b.</i> September 18, 1909 |
| <i>b.</i> April 13, 1904
Bennettsville, S.C. | Bennettsville,
S.C. | Piedmont, S. C. |

Biog. Data—William Cook Breeden, Jr.: Graduate Bennettsville High School; Attended University of North Carolina; Delinquent Tax Collector; Member Methodist Church.

Biog. Data—Nellie Dee Campbell: Daughter of Samuel Dee and Carrie Ashmore Campbell; Attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.; Employed by Citizens State Bank, Bennettsville, S. C.; Member Methodist Church.

had children:

(1) William Cook Breeden, III, *b.* August 7, 1937, Greenville, S. C.; (2) Dee Campbell Breeden, *b.* December 16, 1938, Greenville, S. C.

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| 5. HILDA LINDSAY
BREEDEN | <i>m.</i>
November 17, 1926 | JOHN LANEY MELTON, SR.
<i>b.</i> June 9, 1904 |
| <i>b.</i> May 28, 1906
Bennettsville, S.C. | 1926
Chesterfield,
S.C. | Cheraw, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Hilda Lindsay Breeden: Graduate Bennettsville High School 1924; Owner and operator Florist Shop.

Biog. Data—John Laney Melton, Sr.: Attended Cheraw High School; Attended Business College, Columbia, S. C.; Owner and Operator Retail Coal Company.

had children:

(1) Rebecca Ann Melton, *b.* November 2, 1927, Cheraw, S. C.; (2) John Laney Melton, Jr., *b.* August 2, 1931, Cheraw, S. C.

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| 1. REBECCA ANN
MELTON | <i>m.</i>
Cheraw, S. C. | STEPHEN DUNCAN
HERON, JR. |
| <i>b.</i> November 2, 1917
Cheraw, S. C. | | <i>b.</i> September 18, 1926
Jackson, Miss. |

Biog. Data—Rebecca Ann Melton: Graduate Cheraw High School, 1944; Graduate University of South Carolina, 1948; A.B. Degree; Member Chi Omega Sorority.

Biog. Data—Stephen Duncan Heron, Jr.: Graduate University of South Carolina, 1948 with B.S. Degree; M.S. Degree 1950; Naval R.O.T.C.; Instructor of Geology, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Candidate for PHD Degree, University of N. C.; Consulting Geologist; Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

had child:

Stephani Ann Heron, *b.* September 28, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. JOHN LANEY MELTON, JR.

b. August 2, 1931

Biog. Data—John Laney Melton, Jr.: Graduate Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, S. C.; Served with U. S. Air Force.

CLARENCE E. BREEDEN, Third Son and Fifth Child of Henrietta Martha Cook and Joseph Lindsey Breeden.

5. CLARENCE E. *m.* LENA WALSER
BREEDEN

b. June 8, 1862

Marlboro County, S. C.

d. November 19, 1939

cy. Oak Ridge

Marlboro County, S. C.

JOSIE O. BREEDEN, Third Daughter and Sixth Child of Henrietta Martha Cook and Joseph Lindsey Breeden.

6. JOSIE O. BREEDEN *m.* CHARLIE P. HODGES

b. February 4, 1865

April 3, 1890

had children:

(1) Edith Hodges, *b.* May 18, 1892; (2) Joe B. Hodges, *b.* January 4, 1894; (3) Charlie P. Hodges, *b.* January 1896; (4 and 5) Twins—Wilbur Hodges & Henrietta Hodges, *b.* June 1899; (6) Mildred Hodges; (7) Percy Hodges.

HENRIETTA ELIZABETH BREEDEN, Fourth Daughter and Seventh Child of Henrietta Martha Cook and Joseph Lindsay Breeden.

7. HENRIETTA *m.* CLIFF B. CROSLAND
ELIZABETH BREEDEN

b. February 22, 1868

Editor's Note: See this line under Cliff B. Crosland in Chapter X.

JAMES OSGOOD ANDREW COOK, First Son and Third Child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

3. JAMES OSGOOD ANDREW COOK, *b.* July 28, 1834, Marlboro Co., S.C.
d. March 29, 1871, Marion, Ark.

Biog Data—James Osgood Andrew Cook: Private Schools. He went to Tennessee with his aunt, Mary Jane Crosland Stubbs, and lived with her. Was first volunteer from Arkansas in Confederate Army.

OLIVIA JANE COOK, Third Daughter and Fourth Child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

4. OLIVIA JANE COOK, (Eedie) *b.* May 1, 1836, Marlboro Co., S. C.
d. April 4, 1917, Marlboro Co., S. C. *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.
Biog. Data—Olivia Jane Cook: Lived with her sister, Sallie, in Cook home on Fayetteville Avenue in Bennettsville, S. C., the home of her father, Wm. J. Cook, and of his father before him—James Cook. House built by William Hodge, who went West and sold it to James Cook. After Aunt Sallie's death, Aunt "Eedie" lived in home of her niece, Annie Breeden Carlisle and her husband, E. S. Carlisle
Reference: Will Book C, page 446; Probate Court; Marlboro County, S. C.

LAURA ANN ELIZA ("OTTIE") COOK, Fourth Daughter and Fifth Child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

5. LAURA ANN ELIZA	<i>m.</i>	JOHN SWANN
("Ottie") Cook	January 5,	("CROCKETT") MOORE
<i>b.</i> October 15, 1837	1860	<i>b.</i> Sept. 3, 1832
Marlboro Co., S. C.		<i>d.</i> December 29, 1907
<i>d.</i> April 29, 1910		<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge
<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge		Bennettsville, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Laura Ann Eliza ("Otis") Cook: Music Teacher in Goldsboro Female College, Goldsboro, N. C.; Private School, Marlboro County with her husband.

Biog. Data—John Swann ("Crockett") Moore: Graduate in Law at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Taught Greek and Latin in two teacher school in Bennettsville, S. C. across from Methodist Church. (See Thomas' History of Marlboro Co.); Home of Swann family—Orton Plantation, Wilmington, N. C.

had children:

(1) Mary Anna Ashe Moore, *b.* November 10, 1860, Goldsboro, N. C.; (2) Son—died in infancy; (3) Laura Sarah Moore, *b.* March 15, 1877.

MARY ANNA ASHE MOORE, First Daughter and First Child of Laura Ann Eliza Cook Moore and John Swann Moore.

1. MARY ANNA ASHE	<i>m.</i>	CLARK ALLEN WILLCOX
MOORE ("MINNIE")	March 9, 1887	<i>b.</i> January 9, 1861
<i>b.</i> November 10, 1860		<i>d.</i> February 21, 1944
Goldsboro, N. C.		<i>cy.</i> Murrell's Inlet, S C
<i>d.</i> April 8, 1934		

had children:

(1) Allston Moore Willcox, *b.* December 18, 1887; (2) Genevieve Kate Perry Willcox, *b.* May 21, 1890; (3) Annie Laurie Willcox, *b.*

November 7, 1892; (4) Clark Allen Willcox, Jr., *b.* February 10, 1895; (5) William Cook Willcox, *b.* August 27, 1898; (6) Olivia Cook Willcox, *b.* January 1, 1901.

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| 1. ALLSTON MOORE | <i>m.</i> | LYDIE PATRICK |
| WILLCOX ("DICK") | | |
| <i>b.</i> December 18, 1887 | | Daughter of Methodist preacher. |

had two children:

(1) Genevieve Patrick Willcox; (2) Mildred Moore Willcox, *b.* November 25, 1921.

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| 1. GENEVIEVE PATRICK | <i>m.</i> | ERNEST B. KILLINGS- |
| WILLCOX | | WORTH |

had four children: Name of only one given

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|----------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| 1. Genevieve Killingsworth | | |
| 2. MILDRED MOORE | <i>m.</i> | ALBERT ANCRUM RUFF |
| WILLCOX ("Millie") | | Live in Charleston, |
| <i>b.</i> Nov. 25, 1921 | | S. C. |

had one daughter.

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| 2. GENEVIEVE KATE | <i>m.</i> | THOMAS MOBLEY |
| PERRY WILLCOX | November | CHANDLER |
| <i>b.</i> May 21, 1890 | 1922 | <i>b.</i> November 7, 1889 |
| "Brook Green Gardens" | | <i>d.</i> November , 1936 |

had children:

(1) Laurie June Chandler, *b.* June 1, 1925; (2) Genevieve Willcox Chandler, *b.* May 13, 1928; (3) Thomas Mobley Chandler, *b.* February 7, 1930; (4) Joseph Allston Chandler, *b.* January 21, 1932; (5) William Ashe Chandler, *b.* May 5, 1934.

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| 1. LAURIE JUNE | <i>m.</i> | KENNETH HORA |
| CHANDLER | | |
| <i>b.</i> June 1, 1925 | | |
| 2. GENEVIEVE WILLCOX CHANDLER, | | <i>b.</i> May 13, 1925 |
| Librarian in Georgetown, S. C. | | |
| 3. THOMAS MOBLEY CHANDLER, | | <i>b.</i> Feb. 7, 1930 |
| 4. JOSEPH ALLSTON CHANDLER, | | <i>b.</i> Jan. 21, 1932 |
| 5. WILLIAM ASHE | <i>m.</i> | ANN WILKIE |
| CHANDLER | July 1954 | |
| <i>b.</i> May 5, 1934 | | |
| 3. ANNIE LAURIE | <i>m.</i> | (a) CARROLL GASQUE |
| WILLCOX | | |
| <i>b.</i> November 7, 1892 | | |

had children:

(1) James Carroll Gasque, *b.* February 13, 1914; (2) William Allston Gasque, *b.* January 2, 1921.

4. CLARK ALLEN *m.* LILLIAN ROSE
WILLCOX, JR. of Marion, S. C.

b. February 10, 1895.

had children:

(1) Rose Willcox, *b.* July 1, 1920; (2) Mary Moore Willcox; (3) Norma Willcox; (4) Barbara Willcox.

1. ROSE WILLCOX *m.* COGSWELL

b. July 1, 1920

had two sons and a daughter.

2. MARY MOORE *m.* PHILLIPS
WILLCOX

had two daughters.

3. NORMA, *m.* Had three daughters.

4. BARBARA *m.* 1955.

5. WILLIAM COOK WILLCOX, the son of Clark Allen and Mary A. Moore Willcox, *b.* Aug. 27, 1898, *d.* Jan. 5, 1900.

6. OLIVIA COOK WILLCOX, the daughter of Clark Allen and Mary A. Moore Willcox, *b.* Jan. 1, 1901. *d.* 1903.

FIRST SON AND SECOND CHILD OF LAURA ANN ELIZA COOK AND JOHN S. MOORE Died in Infancy

LAURA SARAH MOORE, Second Daughter and Third child of Laura Ann Eliza Cook and John Swann Moore.

3. LAURA SARAH *m.* MALCOLM WOOD
("LOLLIE") MOORE January 4, COLLINS
b. March 15, 1877 1899 *b.* Feb. 20, 1875
d. in Bennettsville,
SC

had children:

(1) Laura Moore Collins, *b.* December 10, 1899; (2) Minnie Moore Collins, *b.* October 27, 1902; (3) Mildred Moore Collins, *b.* February 10, 1906.

1. Laura Moore Collins, *b.* December 10, 1899; *d.* October 21, 1902.

2. MINNIE MOORE *m.* VIGGO CARL GEORGE
COLLINS January 1, JENSEN

b. October 27, 1902 1922 *b.* July 15, 1897
Conway, S. C.

3. MILDRED MOORE COLLINS. *b.* Feb. 10, 1906. *d.* May 18, 1933

JOHN ROBINSON COOK, Second Son and Sixth Child of Colonel William J. Cook, and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

6. JOHN ROBINSON COOK	<i>m.</i>	LUCY ELIZABETH
<i>b.</i> April 24, 1839	1869	SPIGENER
Marlboro Co., S. C.	St. Matthews, S. C.	<i>b.</i> Sept. 15, 1849
<i>d.</i> May 15, 1895	S. C.	St. Matthews, S. C.
<i>cy.</i> St. Matthews, S. C.		<i>d.</i> May 21, 1910
		<i>cy.</i> St. Matthews, S. C.

had children:

(1) Daisy Hunt Cook, *b.* May 12, 1871; (2) Annie Alice Cook, *b.* July 23, 1873; (3) Thomas Morris Alexander Cook, *b.* May 3, 1876; (4) Laura Moore Euleila Cook, *b.* December 11, 1878; (5) Sarah Isabelle Cook, *b.* August 19, 1885

1. DAISY HUNT COOK	<i>m.</i>	WILBUR HOUSER GASKIN
<i>b.</i> May 12, 1871	June 6, 1889	<i>cy.</i> St. Matthews, S. C.
Marlboro Co., S.C.	St. Matthews,	
<i>cy.</i> St. Matthews, S.C.	S. C.	

had children:

(1) Daniel Jackson Gaskin, *b.* October 24, 1890; (2) Franklin Geiger Gaskin, *b.* July 18, 1892; (3) Minna Spigener Gaskin, *b.* December 31, 1894; (4) Wilbur House Gaskin, Jr., *b.* November 25, 1897; (5) Thomas Cook Gaskin, *b.* May 13, 1900; (6) Charles Lynwood Gaskin, *b.* March 31, 1902; (7) Marion Dreher Gaskin, *b.* February 14, 1906; (8) Lucy Ursula Gaskin, *b.* May 4, 1908; (9) Walter Spigener Gaskin, *b.* April 1, 1912; (10) Paul Albert Gaskin, *b.* November 24, 1913.

1. DANIEL JACKSON GASKIN
b. October 24, 1890, St. Matthews, S. C.
2. FRANKLIN GEIGER GASKIN
b. July 18, 1892, St. Matthews, S. C. Home: Tampa, Fla.
3. MINNA SPIGENER GASKIN *m.* GATES
b. December 31, 1894, St. Matthews, S. C. *d.*—
4. WILBUR HOUSE GASKIN, JR. *b.* Nov. 25, 1897
5. THOMAS COOK GASKIN. Lives in Orangeburg, S. C.
b. May 13, 1900, St. Matthews, S. C.
6. CHARLES LYNWOOD GASKIN. Lives in Orangeburg, S. C.
b. March 31, 1902, St. Matthews, S. C.
7. MARION DREHER GASKIN. Lives in Orangeburg, S. C.
b. February 14, 1906, St. Matthews, S. C.
8. LUCY URSULA GASKIN *m.* FREEMAN
b. May 4, 1908 Lives in Orangeburg, S. C.
St. Matthews, S. C.
9. WALTER SPIGENER GASKIN. Lives in Orangeburg, S. C.
b. April 1, 1912, St. Matthews, S. C.
10. PAUL ALBERT GASKIN. Lives in Orangeburg, S. C.
b. November 24, 1913

2. ANNIE ALICE COOK, *b.* July 23, 1873, Marlboro Co., S. C.
d. June 19, 1875, *cy.* Heath Springs, S. C.

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| 3. THOMAS ALEXANDER | <i>m.</i> | (a) STELLA NELSON |
| MORRIS COOK | Jan. 15, 1902 | PHILLIPS |
| <i>b.</i> May 3, 1876 | Sumter, S. C. | <i>b.</i> March 12, 1879 |
| Marlboro, S. C. | | Bishopville, S. C. |
| | | <i>d.</i> March 10, 1911 |
| | | Columbia, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Stella Nelson Phillips: Daughter of John Nelson Phillips and Margaret Anne Fields Phillips.

had children:

- (1) Thelma Cook, *b.* February 20, 1904; (2) Lucy Margaret Cook
b. October 22, 1906

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| 1. THELMA COOK | <i>m.</i> | 1st JOHN C. WEATHERSON |
| <i>b.</i> February 20, 1904 | February 19, | <i>d.</i> July 10, 1948 |
| Sumter, S. C. | 1938 | |
| | <i>m.</i> | 2nd WILLIAM V. MOORE |
| | July 15, | of Marietta, Ga. |
| | 1950 | |

2. LUCY MARGARET COOK *m.* TEDARDS
b. October 22, 1906, Columbia, S. C.

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| 3. T. A. M. COOK | <i>m.</i> | (b) DOCIA CARRENNIA |
| | January 18, | WILSON |
| | 1912 | |
| 4. LAURA MOORE | <i>m.</i> | MARION PINCKNEY |
| EULEILA COOK | Columbia, | KRAMER |
| <i>b.</i> December 11, 1878 | S. C. | <i>b.</i> July 25, 1875 |
| Marlboro Co., S.C. | December 25, | Peak, S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> November 29, 1950 | 1898 | <i>d.</i> April 10, 1952 |
| <i>cy.</i> Columbia, S. C. | | <i>cy.</i> Columbia, S. C. |

had children:

- (1) Marion Mildred Kramer, *b.* Sept. 2, 1901; (2) Reginald Loren Kramer, *b.* November 16, 1903; (3) Dorothy Lee Kramer, *b.* October 13, 1909

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| 1. MARION MILDRED KRAMER, <i>b.</i> Sept. 2, 1901, Columbia, S. C. | |
| <i>d.</i> January 19, 1902, <i>cy.</i> Columbia, S. C. | |
| 2. REGINALD LOREN | <i>m.</i> |
| KRAMER | MARY LOU BRINSON |
| <i>b.</i> November 16, 1903 | <i>b.</i> August 24, 1908 |
| St. Matthews, S. C. | in Georgia |
| 3. DOROTHY LEE | <i>m.</i> |
| KRAMER | CARROLL TRUET ORR |
| <i>b.</i> October 13, 1909 | June 14, 1933 |
| Columbia, S. C. | Columbia, S. C. |
| | <i>b.</i> August 8, 1908 |
| | Greenville, S. C. |

had children:

- (1) Dorothy Carolyn Orr, *b.* January 30, 1938 in Columbia, S. C.
 (2) Marion David Orr, *b.* January 2, 1946 in Columbia, S. C.

5. SARAH ISABELLE COOK	<i>m.</i> July 5, 1914	PETER THOMAS BROWN <i>b.</i> October 27, 1878 Richland Co., S.C.
<i>b.</i> August 19, 1885 Jamison, S. C.	Columbia, S. C.	<i>d.</i> 1927. <i>cy.</i> Columbia, S. C.

had child:

- (1) Marjorie Lee Brown, *b.* March 9, 1917
- | | | |
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| 1. MARJORIE LEE BROWN | <i>m.</i> | ALEC SHEALY KYZER |
| <i>b.</i> March 9, 1917
Columbia, S. C. | Feb. 24,
1933 | <i>b.</i> Lexington Co., S. C. |

had children:

- (1) Alec Shealy Kyzer, Jr., *b.* August 28, 1936, Columbia, S. C.;
 (2) Marjorie Jean Kyzer, *b.* May 16, 1939, Columbia, S. C.

THOMAS ALEXANDER MORRIS COOK, Third Son and Seventh Child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

7. THOMAS ALEXANDER MORRIS COOK	<i>m.</i> February 1 1871	LAURA JOHNSON <i>b.</i> October 31, 1846 <i>d.</i> November 28, 1872 <i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge Bennettsville, S. C.
<i>b.</i> March 27, 1841 Marlboro Co., S. C.		
<i>d.</i> March 25, 1876 <i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge Bennettsville, S. C.		

had child:

- (1) James Johnson Cook, *b.* January 5, 1872; *d.* September 12, 1872

JOSEPHINE M. COOK, Fifth Daughter and Eighth Child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

8. JOSEPHINE M. COOK
b. Jan. 4, 1843, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* Nov. 23, 1845, Marlboro Co., S. C.

FRANCES GEORGETTE COOK, Sixth Daughter and Ninth Child of Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

9. FRANCES GEORGETTE (PUSS) COOK	<i>m.</i> Feb. 1 1876, Bennettsville SC	REV. DANIEL ZIMMER- MAN DANTZLER <i>b.</i> March 4, 1848 near Vance's Ferry S. C. <i>d.</i> Aug. 30, 1899, Orange- burg, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Nov. 7, 1844 Marlboro Co. SC		
<i>d.</i>		

Biog. Data—Frances Georgette (Puss) Cook: Bennettsville Academy, S. C.; Goldsboro School; N. C. Teacher; Taught private school

for Col. Olin M. Dantzler's children, St. Matthews, S. C. 1861-1865; Boykin School 1873-1874; Dr. Lewis Dantzler's children, near Providence 1865-1870.

Biog Data—Rev. Daniel Zimmerman Dantzler: Pine Grove Schools, S. C.; Confederate War 1864-1865; Active Bamberg to Lynch's Creek 1864-1865; In prison during War in New York City; U. of S. C. 1865-1868; Taught Charleston High School; Studied Law; Join S. C. Methodist Conference, Orangeburg, S. C., Dec. 1875; Junior preacher at Bennettsville under Rev. John M. Carlisle. Williston, S. C. 1879-1880; Camden, S. C. 1881; Georgetown, S. C. 1882.

had children:

(1) Rosa Olivia Dantzler, *b.* June 14, 1877, Bennettsville, SC; (2) Lewis Marshall Dantzler, *b.* Jan. 14, 1879, Williston, SC; (3) Sarah Cook Dantzler, *b.* Nov. 28, 1880, Williston, SC; (4) William Zimmerman Dantzler, *b.* Aug. 5, 1882, Georgetown, SC

1. ROSA OLIVIA DANTZLER	<i>m.</i> Oct. 10, 1901,	MALCOLM McPH. LANDER <i>b.</i> 1871, Jacksonville, Fla. <i>d.</i>
<i>b.</i> June 14, 1877		
<i>d.</i>	Orangeburg, SC	

Biog. Data—Rosa Olivia Dantzler: Williamston College, S. C., 1892-1894; Honor Graduate of Winthrop College, S. C.; Teacher at Aiken, Elloree and Darlington, S. C.

Biog. Data—Malcolm McPh. Lander: Son of Rev. Samuel Lander, Williamston, S. C.

had children:

(1) Frances D. Lander, *b.* March 13, 1903; (2) Samuel Lander, *b.* 1905; (3) Louise Lander

1. FRANCES D. LANDER	<i>m.</i>	DONALD GRANT SPAIN
<i>b.</i> 1903		<i>d.</i> 1935

Biog. Data—Frances D. Lander: Winthrop College 1925; Taught Library Science at Emory University; University of Chicago; Winthrop College; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Sent as Teacher of Library Science 1951-1952 to Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand (Siam).

had child:

1. BARBARA SPAIN	<i>m.</i>	PORTER WISEMAN DOBBINS
<i>b.</i>		<i>b.</i> North Carolina

Biog. Data—Barbara Spain: Winthrop College; Graduate University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Biog. Data—Porter Wiseman Dobbins: Electrical Engineer with General Electrical Company, Schenectady, New York.

had one child born in 1952

2. LEWIS MARSHALL DANTZLER, *b.* Jan. 14, 1879, Williston, S. C.
d. 1933, Arizona

Biog. Data—Lewis Marshall Dantzler, Wofford College, S. C.

3. SARAH COOK DANTZLER, *b.* Nov. 28, 1880, Williston, S. C.
d. Aug. 19, 1908, Florida.

Biog. Data—Sarah Cook Dantzler: Winthrop College, S. C.; Taught Orangeburg, S. C. and Camden, S. C.; Unmarried.

4. ¹¹ WILLIAM Z. DANTZLER	<i>m.</i>	ELLA LAURA STALEY
<i>b.</i> Aug. 5, 1882,	July 14,	<i>b.</i> 1884 near Grahams
Georgetown SC	1909	Denmark, SC

Biog. Data—William Z. Dantzler: As son of Methodist Minister lived in S. C. at Early Branch, Cokesbury Center Hill, Reidsville, Edgefield, Wofford College, Smoaks, Darlington, Orangeburg, Antioch School, Smythe Academy, Oswego, Camden, Santuck, Jacksonville, Fla.; Licensed to preach (Methodist) Jasper, Fla.; To South Carolina, not "orthodox" Wofford School, S. C.; Columbia, S. C. school Store, Woodford.

Biog. Data—Ella Laura Staley: Youngest daughter of Edward Sebastian Staley and his first wife, Laura Iglar Smith Staley who were married in 1870.

had children:

(1) Clara Helen Dantzler, *b.* May 3, 1912, Columbia, S. C.; (2) Eddie Georgia Dantzler, *b.* Sept. 15, 1915, Woodford, S. C.; (3) Malcolm Ulrich Dantzler, *b.* Feb. 17, 1921, Woodford, S. C.; (4) Frances Dantzler, *b.* Aug. 5, 1924.

¹¹(From scrap book of W. Z. Dantzler) "Went to Washington March 1905 to see Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated. Then on to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City. Later went to Tampa, Florida Aug. 1908 to get a horse and saddle. Rode back through country. Twenty miles North of Tampa horse nearly died from being "sanded" in a pasture and from sinking in a bog. Met up with your young skunks, left them quicker than that. When a little boy on visits to Bennettsville, was teased by Dr. Tom Bouchier, Frank Emanuel, and Tom C. Hamer. Had such nice watermelon, and food at Mr. Joe Breedens. Told Mother 'if you die, let Aunt Het (Mrs. Breeden) be my stepmother.' (1889)."

1. CLARA HELEN *m.* J. W. BLACK
DANTZLER of Swansea, S.C.

b. May 3, 1912,
Columbia, SC

Biog. Data—Clara Helen Dantzler: Winthrop College; Teacher Indian School, Acomita, New Mexico; Lexington Co. Schools, S. C.

had children:

(1) William Black, *b.* 1937; (2) J. W. Black, Jr., *b.* 1939.

2. EDDIE GEORGIA *m.* HENRY BURKE HOWE
DANTZLER December 2 Arlington, Va.

b. Sept. 15, 1915 1950
Woodford, S.C. S. C.

Biog. Data—Eddie Georgia Dantzler: Winthrop College, S. C.; Teacher, Harris and Abbotsburg, N. C.; Shillman, Ga.; Dentsville, S. C.; Arlington, Va.; Southern Pines, N. C.

Biog. Data—Henry Burke Howe: Virginia Schools; U. S. Revenue Agent: Home: Tallahassee, Fla.

3. DR. MALCOLM ULRICH *m.* ANN ELIZABETH
DANTZLER December SALMONSON
b. February 17, 1921 1949 S. C. of Charleston, S. C.
Woodford, S. C.

Biog. Data—Dr. Malcolm Ulrich Dantzler: North High School, Woodford, S. C.; University of S. C., Columbia; Graduated 1940 "Summa Cum Laude" on a Keith Scholarship and received a year's training at Univ. of Va.; then became statistician for State Board of Health; World War II, Air Corps, November 1942; Office D Camp Luna, New Mexico, Presque 1, Maine, and in Foreign Service; Cryptograph Sec. New Jersey, Gov't. Medical Course; S. C. Medical College, graduated 1950; Interne, Columbia Hospital, S. C.; Health Officer Marion and Dillon Counties, S. C.

had children:

(1) Ann Dantzler, *b.* 1951; (2) Malcolm Ulrich Dantzler, *b.* May, 1952.

4. FRANCES DANTZLER *b.* August 5, 1924.

SARAH WILLIAM COOK, Seventh Daughter and Tenth Child of
Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

10. SARAH WILLIAM COOK (Sallie Billie or Pink)

b. May 28, 1846, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* Dec. 28, 1906, Marlboro County,
S. C. *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah William Cook: Taught school in S. C.; Expert at needlework; Lived with sister "Eedie" at Cook home on Fayetteville Avenue in Bennettsville, S. C.

ANN MARGARET COOK, Eighth Daughter and Eleventh Child of
Colonel William J. Cook and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Cook.

11. ANN MARGARET COOK. *b.* May 1851, Marlboro Co., S. C.
d. May, 1851, Marlboro Co., S. C.

LUCINDA CROSLAND, Fourth Daughter & Fourth Child of John
Crosland and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland

4. LUCINDA CROSLAND
b. July 21, 1812, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* July 30, 1825

MARY JANE CROSLAND, Fifth Daughter and Fifth Child of John
Crosland and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland

5. MARY JANE *m.* LEWIS A. J. STUBBS
CROSLAND
b. January 16, 1814
Marlboro Co., S.C.

Went to Tennessee (?) a widow. Nephew J. O. A. Cook went
with her.

had children:

(1) William Stubbs, *m.* Eliza Hamer (?); (2) Ann Stubbs, *m.*
Odom; (3) Martha Stubbs, *m.* Odom

GILLIAN CROSLAND, Sixth Daughter and Sixth Child of John
Crosland and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland

6. GILLIAN CROSLAND, *b.* Oct. 10, 1815, Marlboro Co., S. C.
See Will of Mary A. Crosland—Will Book A, page 219—Probate
Court, Marlboro County, S. C.

EMILY CROSLAND, Seventh Daughter and Seventh Child of John
Crosland and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland.

7. EMILY CROSLAND, *b.* March 5, 1817, Marlboro Co., S. C.
d. September 6, 1925.

ELIZA CROSLAND AND LAURA CROSLAND (Twins) Eighth
and Ninth Daughters and Eighth and Ninth Children of John Cros-
land and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland

8. ELIZA CROSLAND, *b.* July 31, 1819, Marlboro Co., S. C.
d. October 30, 1819
9. LAURA CROSLAND, *b.* July 31, 1819, Marlboro Co., S. C.
d. November 25, 1830

10. John A. Crosland (CROSSLAND), first son and tenth child
of John and Mary Ann (Polly) Sparks Crosland

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| 10. JOHN A. CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | SALLIE STEWART |
| <i>b.</i> July 7, 1820, | | <i>b.</i> Oct. 15, 1828 |
| Marlboro Co. SC | | <i>d.</i> Feb. 21, 1882 |
| <i>d.</i> Jan. 26, 1884, | | Prescott, Ark. |
| Prescott, Arkansas | | |

had children:

(1) Lemuel Crossland, No record; (2) James A. Crossland, No record; (3) John Bell Crossland, More about; (4) William A. Crossland; (5) Josephine Crossland, *m.* Davis; (6) Annie Crossland, *m.* Davis; (7) Della Crossland, *m.* Liggon; (8) Jennie Crossland, *m.* Darby.

JOHN BELL CROSLAND, third son of John A. and Sallie Stewart Crossland.

JOHN BELL CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	FANNIE LENORA TYREE
<i>b.</i> Oct. 15, 1860,		<i>b.</i> Feb. 20, 1872
Chanaha, Ala.		Emmett, Ark.
<i>d.</i> Oct. 31, 1903,		<i>d.</i> Oct. 8, 1908,
		Prescott, Ark.

had children:

(1) Effie Gertrude Crossland *b.* March 23, 1889, Prescott, Arkansas; (2) Paralee Lorena Crossland, *b.* July 2, 1891, Prescott, Ark.; (3) Tyree Jones Crossland, *b.* Oct. 3, 1893, Prescott, Ark.; (4) Stella Cleo Crossland *b.* March 18, 1896, Prescott, Ark.; (5) Conway Elmer Crossland, *b.* Aug. 14, 1899, Prescott, Ark.

1. EFFIE GERTRUDE	<i>m.</i>	WILLIAM A. IRELAND
CROSLAND	Oct. 24,	
<i>b.</i> March 23, 1889,	1908	
Prescott, Ark.		
<i>d.</i> Aug. 22, 1944,		
Lima, Ohio,		
<i>cy.</i> Memorial Park,		
Lima, Ohio		

had children:

(1) Mary Bloxham Ireland, *b.* Feb. 3, 1910, Bigelow, Ark.; (2) Frances Helen Ireland, *b.* March 25, 1912, Lima, Ohio; (3) Edith Leota Ireland, *b.* Dec. 11, 1914, Lima, Ohio.

1. MARY BLOXHAM	<i>m.</i>	JOHN HOWARD WELLMAN
IRELAND	July 14,	
<i>b.</i> Feb. 3, 1910,	1928	
Bigelow, Ark.	Newport,	
	Kentucky	

had children:

(1) John Howard Wellman, Jr. *b.* May 1, 1929, Middletown, Ohio; (2) Robert Roy Wellman, *b.* Jan. 18, 1933, Lima, Ohio.

2. FRANCES HELEN	<i>m.</i>	CAPT. TOM BURKE SETZE
IRELAND	Feb. 8, 1948,	
<i>b.</i> March 25, 1912,	Tokyo, Japan	
Lima, Ohio		

Biog. Data—Frances Helen Ireland: Lt. in Nursing Corps World War II; Served overseas both in Europe and Japan.

had child:

(1) William Chipley Setze *b.* June 5, 1950, Denver, Colorado.

3. EDITH LEOTA
IRELAND

b. Dec. 11, 1914,
Lima, Ohio

2. PARALEE LORENA CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i> Nov. 4, 1922,	CHARLES EDWIN JOHNSON
<i>b.</i> July 2, 1891, Prescott, Ark.	Little Rock, Ark.	

had children:

(1) Charles Edwin Johnson, Jr. *b.* July 5, 1925, Little Rock, Ark.;

(2) William Fraser Johnson, *b.* June 7, 1927, Denver, Colorado

1. CHARLES EDWIN JOHNSON, JR.	<i>m.</i> Feb. 5, 1951	KATHERYN MYRTLE FAST
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b. July 5, 1925,
Little Rock, Ark.

Denver,
Colorado

3. TYREE JONES CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i> Nov. 2, 1923,	HATTIE PARKER
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b. Oct. 3, 1893,
Prescott, Ark.

Prescott, Ark.

Biog. Data—Tyree Jones Crossland: World War I, Sgt. 1st class; Motor Truck Corps No. 9; 39th Division, 114th Ammunition Train from June 30, 1917 to Oct. 22, 1917.

had children:

(1) Candace Lenora Crossland, *b.* Feb. 15, 1925, Prescott, Ark.;

(2) Marian Patricia Crossland, *b.* Sept. 3, 1932, Denver, Colo.

1. CANDACE LENORA CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i> Sept. 18,	RAYMOND DALE CREECH
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b. Feb. 15, 1925,
Prescott, Ark.

1940
West Palm
Beach, Fla.

had children:

(1) Raymond Dale Creech, Jr. *b.* August 20, 1941, West Palm Beach, Fla.; (2) Robert Tyree Creech, *b.* Dec. 18, 1942, West Palm Beach, Fla.

2. MARIAN PATRICIA CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i> May 19, 1951,	ROBERT NIELSON
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b. Sept. 13, 1932,
Denver, Col.

Sacred Heart
Church
Lake Worth,
Fla.

had child:

William Clifton Nielson, *b.* Jan. 13, 1952, Miami, Fla.

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| 4. STELLA CLEO
CROSSLAND | <i>m.</i>
Little Rock
Ark. | THOMAS L. HEARN

 |
| <i>b.</i> March 18, 1896,
Prescott, Ark. | | |
| 5. CONWAY ELMER
CROSSLAND | <i>m.</i>
Little Rock,
Arkansas
Feb. 17, 1919 | ELIZABETH SMITH
<i>b.</i> Oct. 1, 1900
Memphis, Tenn. |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 14, 1899,
Prescott, Ark. | | |

Biog. Data—Conway Elmer Crossland: Employed by Bankers Trust Co., Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 24, 1917, as Clerk; Assistant Treasurer Bankers Trust Co., Little Rock Ark. Dec. 24, 1917; Treasurer Bankers Trust Co., 1926; Vice President & Cashier, Bankers Trust Co., 1927; Vice President and Cashier, Director, Member Executive Committee, Commercial National Bank, Little Rock, Ark., 1933; Director and Treasurer, Atlas Finance Co., 1927-1933; Director Guaranty Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1927-1930; Director and Member Executive Committee, Batesville White Lime Co., Batesville, Ark., 1933; Treasurer and Director, Little Rock Country Club 1933-34-35; Treasurer and Director, Little Rock Chamber of Commerce 1934; Treasurer and Director, Little Rock Community Chest 1937-38; President, Little Rock Clearing House Assn. 1940; Director, Bancor Corporation 1938; Member Arkansas State Banking Commission March 15, 1945; Treasurer & Director, Community Chest 1946; Director Roselawn Memorial Park Assn. 1945; Treasurer & Director, Little Rock Chamber of Commerce 1949; Member Executive Council Arkansas Bankers Assn. 1947-48-49-50-51; Chairman, Arkansas State Banking Commission Dec. 31, 1949, Term expiring Dec. 31, 1954; President Little Rock Clearing House Assn. 1949; Chairman, Legislative Committee, Arkansas Bankers Assn. 1950; Executive Vice President, Commercial National Bank, Little Rock, March 5, 1951.

had children:

(1) Fannie Elizabeth Crossland, *b.* Dec. 1, 1919, Little Rock, Arkansas; (2) Conway Elmer Crossland, Jr., *b.* May 7, 1921, Little Rock, Arkansas; (3) Elizabeth Lorraine Crossland, *b.* July 25, 1924, Little Rock, Ark.; (4) John Bell Crossland, *b.* June 3, 1926, Little Rock, Ark.

1. FANNIE ELIZABETH CROSSLAND, *b.* Dec. 1, 1919, Little Rock, Ark.
d. Dec. 1, 1919, Little Rock, Ark. *cy.* Roselawn Memorial Park, Little Rock.

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| 2. CONWAY ELMER | <i>m.</i> | WANDA DARLINE HAZEL |
| CROSSLAND, JR. | Oct. 9, 1942 | <i>b.</i> July 31, 1921, |
| <i>b.</i> May 7, 1921, | Little Rock, | Springdale, Ark. |
| Little Rock, Ark. | Ark. | |

Biog. Data—Conway Elmer Crossland: Graduated Pulaski Heights High School, May 1936; Pres. D.P.O. Fraternity 1936-37; Graduated Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., May 30, 1939, 2nd Lieutenant U. S. Army May 29, 1942; Graduated Univ. of Arkansas, Aug. 28, 1942; Degree of B.S. in B.A.; First Lieutenant U. S. Army Nov. 29, 1943; Elected Asst. Cashier, Commercial National Bank, Little Rock, Arkansas, January 14, 1947; Vice-President, First State Bank, Springdale, Ark., Oct. 1, 1948; Director, Bancor Corporation, 1948; Executive Vice President, Cashier & Director, National Bank of Commerce, Paragould, Ark., Sept. 1, 1949.

Biog. Data—Wanda Darline Hazel: University of Arkansas, 1952; Member Delta Delta Sorority; Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Hazel.

had children:

(1) Nancy Hazel Crossland, *b.* Feb. 26, 1945, Little Rock, Arkansas; (2) Mary Beth Crossland, *b.* Jan. 23, 1949, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

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| 3. ELIZABETH LORRAINE | <i>m.</i> | LT. WALTER ALFRED |
| CROSSLAND | Dec. 28, | DIVERS |
| <i>b.</i> July 25, 1924, | 1942 | <i>b.</i> Sept. 15, 1917, |
| Little Rock, Ark. | Benton, Ark. | Roanoke, Virginia. |

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Lorraine Crossland: Graduate Little Rock High School, June 5, 1941; Member La Jeneusse Club, Dec. 1938; Member Junior Prom Club 1939; Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C., Sept. 10, 1941; Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, September 12, 1942.

Biog. Data—Lt. Walter Alfred Divers: Graduate West Point Military Academy 1942; Lt. U. S. Army World War II; Captain 346 Inf. 87 Division, 3rd Army; Awarded Bronze Star; Silver Star; Purple Heart; Combat Infantryman's Badge; Croix-de-Guerre; 3 battle stars to the campaign ribbon for battles of Ardennes and Seigfried Line, Rhine Valley and Germany. Promoted to Major U. S. Army, Oct. 26, 1950.

had children:

(1) Walter Alfred Divers, Jr., *b.* Oct. 18, 1943, Little Rock, Ark.; (2) Diana Crossland Divers, *b.* June 15, 1945, Little Rock, Ark.;

(3) Mary Elizabeth Divers, *b.* May 5, 1946, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.; (4) Judy Jean Divers, *b.* Aug. 3, 1950, Fayetteville, Ark.

4. JOHN BELL CROSSLAND, *b.* June 3, 1926, Little Rock, Ark.

d. June 10, 1926, Little Rock, Ark., *cy.* Roselawn Memo. Park, Little Rock.

JAMES SPARKS CROSLAND, Second son and eleventh child of
John and Mary Ann Sparks Crosland

JAMES SPARKS CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH PEARCE
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b. March 30, 1822

b. Dec. 27, 1822

d. March 13, 1885

d. July 13, 1875

had children:

(1) John C. Crosland, *b.* June 13, 1846, *d.* July 2, 1864; (2) William Edward Crosland, *b.* May 7, 1848, *d.* July 23, 1908; (3) Ann M. Crosland, *b.* May 20, 1850; (4) James A. Crosland, *b.* Oct. 29, 1852; (5) Daniel E. Crosland, *b.* May 16, 1865, *d.* Sept. 11, 1855; (6) Temperance Jane Crosland, *b.* Feb. 13, 1857, *d.* 1910; (7) Mary Henrietta Crosland, *b.* Feb. 23, 1860; (8) Charles E. Crosland, *b.* Dec. 6, 1864, *d.* April 26, 1892

WILLIAM EDWARD CROSLAND, second child and second son of
James Sparks and Elizabeth Pearce Crosland

WILLIAM EDWARD CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	LOUISA BAILEY EVANS
<i>b.</i> May 7, 1848	May 21, 1889	<i>b.</i> Sept. 8, 1865, Cumberland County, N. C.
<i>d.</i> July 23, 1908, Richmond Co. N. C.		<i>d.</i> Sept. 20, 1951, Charlotte, N. C.

Biog. Data—William Edward Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; Planter; Home: Richmond County, N. C. (See special sheets concerning William Edward Crosland)

Biog. Data—Louisa Bailey Evans: Cumberland County Schools; Daughter of Erasmus H. and Susan Murphy Evans.

had children:

(1) Erasmus Evans Crosland, *b.* April 5, 1890, Richmond County, N. C.; (2) William Edward Crosland, Jr., *b.* Jan. 1, 1892, Richmond County, N. C.; (3) Patrick Murphy Crosland, *b.* April 23, 1895, Richmond County, N. C.; (4) John Crosland, *b.* Jan. 6, 1898, Richmond County, N. C.; (5) Louisa Evans Crosland, *b.* Sept. 22, 1900, Richmond County, N. C.; (6) David Bailey Crosland, *b.* Dec. 4, 1902, Richmond County, N. C.; (7) Robert Moseley Crosland, *b.* April 3, 1905, Richmond County, N. C.

1. ERASMUS EVANS CROSLAND, *b.* April 5, 1890, Richmond County, N. C., *d.* Sept. 19, 1903, Richmond County, N. C.

2. WILLIAM EDWARD *m.* SUSIE PHILLIPS RUSSELL
CROSLAND, JR. Jan. 18, 1918 Born, Rockingham, N. C.
b. Jan. 1, 1892, N. C.
d. March 9, 1934, N. C.

Biog. Data—William Edward Crosland, Jr.: Richmond County Schools, N. C.; North Carolina State College; Planter, Richmond County, N. C.

had child:

- (1) Lucy Phillips Crosland, *b.* Sept. 12, 1919

3. PATRICK MURPHY *m.* ANNA PARSONS
CROSLAND Jan. 9, 1925 *b.* Swazee, Indiana
b. April 23, 1895

Biog. Data—Patrick Murphy Crosland: Bingham Military Academy; World War I Veteran; Planter.

had child:

- (1) Anne Parsons Crosland, *b.* May 21, 1928

1. ANNE PARSONS *m.* EVERETT ARTHUR
CROSLAND Sept. 2, 1949 BORING
b. May 21, 1928 *b.* Redlands, Calif.

Biog. Data—Anne Parsons Crosland: Peace Institute, N. C.; Queens College, N. C.

4. JOHN CROSLAND *m.* LILLIAN MASON FLOYD
Jan. 6, 1898 Feb. 11, 1926 *b.* Charlotte, N. C.

Biog. Data—John Crosland: Webb School, Tenn.; N. C. State College, N. C.; World War I Veteran; Builder and Realtor.

had child:

- (1) John Crosland, Jr. *b.* Sept. 20, 1928

- JOHN CROSLAND, JR. *m.* MARY PARKER
b. Sept. 20, 1928 Dec. 8, 1951 SHACKELFORD
b. Roanoke, Va.

Biog. Data—John Crosland, Jr.: Episcopal School, N. C.; Davidson College, N. C.

Biog. Data—Mary Parker Shackelford: Chatham Hall, Va.; Hollins College, Va.; Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Shackelford, Jr., Richmond, Va.

5. LOUISE EVANS *m.* JOHN MANNING HUSKE
CROSLAND March 27, 1926 *b.* Charlotte, N. C.
b. Sept. 22, 1900

Biog. Data—Louise Evans Crosland: Girls' Latin School, Baltimore, Md.; Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.; No children.

6. DAVID BAILEY *m.* 1st. LILLIAN MORRIS
CROSLAND April 18 *b.* Concord, N. C.
b. Dec. 4, 1902 1925

Biog. Data—David Bailey Crosland: McCallie School; V.P.I.; Builder.

had child:

- (1) David Bailey Crosland, Jr., *b.* Feb. 11, 1930

- DAVID BAILEY CROSLAND *m.* 2nd. MARY LOU WHITE
Oct. 26, *b.* Greenville, S. C.
1936

had children:

- (1) William Edward Crosland, *b.* May 13, 1938; (2) Louisa Evans Crosland, *b.* Nov. 13, 1941

7. ROBERT MOSELEY *m.* LAVINIA MOORER
CROSLAND June 15, *b.* Barnwell, S. C.
b. April 3, 1905 1930

Biog. Data—Robert Moseley Crosland: Blue Ridge School; Davidson College, N. C.; Manager of Lowe and Campbell Sporting Goods Store, Charlotte, N. C.

had child:

- (1) Robert Moseley Crosland, Jr., *b.* May 27, 1931

Biog. Data—Robert Moseley Crosland, Jr.: Darlington School, Rome, Ga.; Davidson College, N. C.

12. DANIEL EDWARD CROSLAND, third son and twelfth child of John Crosland and Mary Ann (Polly) Crosland

Born July 3, 1824, Marlboro Co., S. C.; no more record.

Most of the records of the John Crosland Family Chapter IV were prepared by Elizabeth Vardell Carlisle.

DEATH OF MR. W. E. CROSLAND

PROMINENT FARMER IN TWO STATES DIES SUDDENLY

Special to The State:

Dovesville, S. C. July 28, 1908

The whole community was wrapped in gloom last Thursday by the sad news of the sudden death of Mr. W. E. Crosland, a prominent farmer of both the Carolinas. Mr. Crosland lived in Richmond County, N. C., but his face was quite familiar to the people hereabouts as he ran a large farm near here and spent a part of his time mong us.

Mr. Crosland had planted over 300 acres of cotton this year besides corn and other crops. He employed over 1000 persons, ran 160 plows, 90 in North Carolina and 70 in South Carolina.

The cause of his death was acute indigestion. He had been feeling indisposed for about three days, but not sick enough to take his bed. Twenty minutes before his death he was sitting in the hall at his beautiful home in Richmond County conversing with the family. Upon retiring to his room he was taken suddenly ill and died immediately. Mr. Crosland was sixty years old.

He was buried near his home last Friday. The funeral was well attended there being present representatives from every county in North Carolina and many people from South Carolina.

Mr. Crosland was a Christian gentleman of the highest type and his loss will be distinctly and severely felt by a host of friends and a multitude of the poorer class whom he had always befriended.

* * * * *

Letter from Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina to
Capt. W. I. Everett of Rockingham, N. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
Raleigh, N. C.

Capt. W. I. Everett
Rockingham, N. C.

My dear Captain:

It is with the deepest sorrow that I read in the morning papers, and also learn through your letter of the death of my friend, Mr. W. E. Crosland.

During my four years association with him I have learned to respect and admire him as I did few men.

He was honest and faithful—his word was as good as his bond, and there are few men in the State that I held in such high esteem. His death was a shock to me, as only a few days ago I saw him in full health and strength.

Please convey to his family my deepest sympathy in this their hour of affliction.

With kindest regards for yourself, I am

Sincerely your friend
R. B. Glenn

North Wilkesboro, N. C.
July 28, 1908

Dear Mrs. Crosland:

The sudden death of your husband was indeed an unexpected shock to me and I assure you I sympathize with you with my whole heart.

Of the many friends that I claim throughout the state there was none that I esteemed and love more than Mr. Crosland. I have never known any one in my life that could observe the practicality of any matter that might come before him as quickly as he could. My relations with him since I first knew him have been a great pleasure to me, and the information that I have gained by being thrown with him in business matters has already been of great value to me. Our association as directors of the state prison home always have been the most pleasant and I am glad to be able to tell you that the policies suggested by him have had much to do with making the state institution attain its success in a business way than any member of the directory. The state has lost one of her most valuable citizens—one that she has needed in public matters for years, and when she just commenced to feel and appreciate the guidance of his ability, he was taken from her. The whole state will feel the loss. I hope God will give you strength to bear your heavy sorrow.

Mr. Crosland has left to his children an example which if they will emulate will be worth more than millions in gold to them.

Asking you to accept my sincere sympathy, I am

Very respectfully,
J. Gordon Hackett

Letter to Mrs. W. E. Crosland

* * * * *

MRS. SARAH CROSLAND COOK

On Sunday night last, at twenty-five minutes of 12 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah Cook fell asleep in Jesus.

Mrs. Cook was the widow of Col. Wm. J. Cook, who three years ago preceeded her to the better land. For a half century these worthy people, like Zacharias and Elizabeth, walked together "in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." They dispensed to all a generous hospitality; but above all they were noted for their kindly care for the Methodist itinerants. The "preachers' room"

was an institution of their home, handed down from the remote past. The old house, now a landmark in Bennettsville, stands upon the spot where the Colonel's father before him received the first ministers of Methodism in Marlboro, and where the pioneer bishops of the church found a congenial resting place.

The Colonel and Mrs. Cook were a connecting link between the present and the heroic past of our beloved church. We cannot think of them, indeed, except in connection with the church they loved so tenderly and served so loyally all their long lives. The writer will ever remember how he has often listened with delight to their glowing recitals of the old times and old preachers—of the gifted William Murrah, the genial W. M. Kennedy and our beloved Wightman. The sacred influences of those glorious days lingered in their hearts. It was beautiful to see how their piety was rooted in the genial soil of the golden era of Methodist evangelism. How their eyes would sparkle as they spoke of the past! What an inspiration it brought into their everyday lives! One by one we lay the old veterans away to await resurrection morn. We do it with reverent hands and grateful hearts. We bless God for what they were, and for the holy influences of their lives. Green by the turf above them! Green by their memories in our loving heart!

Mrs. Cook was not called upon to pass through any long and painful illness. She was as well as usual until a few hours before her death. She would have been in her place at the House of God but for the inclemency of the weather. But seventy-five winters had passed over her head with their chilling breath. Tired nature must have its release. She complained of indisposition, while part of the family were away at evening service, was unable to rise from her chair; was laid upon her bed and passed into unconsciousness. It was likely some heart affection. She did not speak, and suffered no pain. The weary wheels of life stood still, and her pure spirit went home to God. No dying testimony! None in word; but her life of living trust and devotion is all that we desire.

Feb. 16, 1885

J. L. STOKES

DEATH OF COL. W. J. COOK

Again we are called upon to chronicle the death and mourn the loss of a beloved and prominent citizen—Col. William J. Cook is no more. He quietly “fell asleep” on Christmas evening, and while on

earth the Christian world was celebrating the birth of Him whose coming proclaimed "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men," His faithful follower breathed his last, and joined the triumphant host in heaven in singing hosanna's to the Lamb. Col. Cook was born at the place at which he lived and died, on the 16th day of November 1806. He was the youngest child of Mr. James Cook—one of those sturdy emigrants from Pennsylvania, from whom so many of our best and most respected families are descended. In early life, he married Sarah, daughter of John Crosland, one whose many virtues and noble traits of mind and heart endears her to all who have ever met her. After a happy married life of over fifty years, with tottering steps and bedimmed eyes she followed the bier of her loved and loving husband, an inconsolable widow. Col. Cook joined the Methodist Church in 1829, and from that date until his death, he was a true and devoted Christian. He ever took a deep interest in religious matters and while observing faithfully his own vows and performing cheerfully his own duties, he endeavored to impress upon others the grand truths of the sacred scriptures and to inculcate lessons of morality. Col. Cook's father was the first Methodist that settled among "the old Cheraws," and it was at his hospitable home that the illustrious Bishop Asbury found a warm welcome in his visits to this section of the State. Many preachers of the South Carolina Conference have reason to remember Col. Cook with gratitude and love, for he was ever a friend to the ministers of the gospel. Who that knew him, does not remember Col. Cook's devotion to the cause of temperance. Many years before Bennettsville Division Sons of Temperance, was found, he had become conspicuous as an advocate of total abstinence, and when that association was organized, he was one of the charter members. An enthusiast in the great cause, he was a consistent diligent and successful worker and held high positions in both the Subordinate and Grand Divisions. He could always be found at his post, and even in his old age, when his eyes were dim and his steps feeble, he was not content to remain at home but esteemed it his duty, and one of his greatest pleasures to meet his brethren of the order, and it was a touching sight to see the aged patriarch with his devoted wife wending their way regularly to the meeting of the Division. As a citizen Col. Cook was public spirited and zealous and few have exercised greater influence in their day and generation in this country than did the deceased. An independent thinker, firm in his convictions, his position was always well defined and he ever

had the manhood to express his real sentiments. Politics with him was a principle and he never could understand how a man could change his party as he could his clothing. Many now living remember the bold stand taken by him in the Taylor-Cass contest, when, as a matter of principle, he assumed the lead of what appeared a forlorn hope, and saved Marlborough to the democracy. During his long career he held many positions of honor and trust. As a colonel of the Marlborough regiment, he won an enviable distinction among the citizen soldiery and had the reputation of being one of the best officers in the state militia. He represented this county a number of times in the State Legislature and was ever faithful in his duty to his constituents. He held several minor positions in the county and he was the first Intendent of our town. Col. Cook was the last male survivor of the original settlers of Bennettsville. One after another of his colleagues has he followed to the grave, but at last his summons came, and on Tuesday amid a large concourse of mourning friends he was laid away to rest until the resurrection morn. The community sympathizes deeply with the sorrowing ones. She who has lost a devoted husband and they who mourn a fond and loving father.

WILL OF MARY A. CROSLAND

(Probate Court, Marlboro County, S. C.)

Recorded Will Book A, Page 219—Recorded 14th
June, 1841—Recorded by Jos. David, Ordy., M.D.

Case I—Box 24

COPIED WILL BY ELIZABETH V. CARLISLE, N. P.

South Carolina Marlborough District.

I Mary A. Crosland of the State & District aforesaid do make & constitute this my last will & testament To wit.

1st. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Venetta Hustus a negro woman named Zillah she & her increase except her first child if she should have one to descend to Venettas Daughters but the first child of Zilla be a boy when weaned to go to John Robertson Cook child of Sarah & William Cook but if a girl it is to go to Laura E. Cook. I also give to Venetta my geese & the privilege of living in the house which she now occupies & tending twenty acres of the cleared land her life time & if my afflicted daughter should live with Venetta I direct that there shall be a comfortable room built there for said

Daughter Gillian Crosland to be paid for out of the portion of James & John Crosland I also give to Venetta my largest Iron pot a Yellow listed sow & her pigs & fifty bushels of corn from the present growing now, I give to Venettas Daughter Lucy Hustus a white & brown no horned heifer yearling & to Ann Hustus a red heifer yearling.

2nd. I give to Sarah E. Cook my Daughter a negro girl Sophy & her increase & at Sarahs death to go to her daughters, I give to Henretta Cook my grand daughter one bed & its fournture to Olivia Jane Cook My China tea Sett & to Laura Cook my Beaurough. To James O. A. Cook one black sow with white list & her pigs

3rd. I give to my Daughter Mary Jane Stubbs one negro girl Lizett & she & her increase to descend to Janes Daughters I also give to Jane my Loom.

4th. I give to my Daughter Gillian Crosland a negro woman Olly to wait on her & be hers forever if she should regain her reason, but if not at her death Olly & her increase is to go to my Son Daniel E. Crosland I also give to Gillian one bed & its fournture

5th. I give to my Son John A. Crosland a negro man named Bob & if John die without heirs Bob to go to the other heirs. I also give to John one bed & its fournture one sow & Pigs One red & white Pied cow half of the Sitting Chairs half the plantation gears & tools I also give my Yellow Mule on condition that he pay to my estate or executors fifty Dollars I also give him the tract of land Called the Seale place on condition that he pay to my executors Six hundred & fifty one Dollars $36/100$ for the use of Gillian Crosland which amount I have paid for the land out of her estate in my hands & my desire is that he have the use of the money paying the interest annually untill he chuse to pay the principal & then the land to be free but to be bound for the said sum till it is paid.

6th. I give to My Son James S. Crosland the tract of Land whereon I now live except the privilege herein before granted to Venetta Hustus—the said land after his death to descend to his eldest son if one should be born to him & whose name I desire should be John & if James die without any child for it to descend to Daniel E. Crosland I also give to James a negro boy named Joe one bed & its fournture the sideboard & Dining Table The family Bible half the sitting chairs. The Waggon black mule half the plantation gear & Tools the Sixth part of the present growin crop except a field at Seale place & the little cotton field which is to be Johns part of the

crop & the wheat which I wish to be equally divided between James John & Venetta—I also give to James all the Cows & hogs not herein otherwise given & the Sorrel Mare & Gig for the mutual acomodation of him & Venetta & he is to pay over to my executors Two hundred Dollars for the benefit of Gillian which is part of her estate in my hands & I desire that he keep the money & pay the interest till he wishes to pay it over or she should regain her reason.

7th. I give to my Son Daniel E Crosland two negro boys named Frank & Henry a Lot of Land in the Vilage of Bennettsville which I purchased from Wm J Cook. I also give him a bed & its fourniture—. I desire the Kitchen fourniture to be equall divided between James & John if the latter should keep house—I desire the ballance of the crop & my estate not herein before mentioned to be sold for the benefit of all my Children to pay debts etc. & I do hereby appoint & Constitute John McCollum William J. Cook & William Crosland to be my executors to execute this my last Will & Testament in Witnefs whereof I hereunto subscribe my name in presence of the witnefses who in presence of each have subscribed their names this the 11th 1841

Witnefes

Phillip P B Barrington
mark

Lucy x Barrington
mark

SPARKS

Polly Sparks who married John Crosland was the daughter of Daniel Sparks and his second wife Martha Pearce. Martha Pearce was the daughter of Dixon Pearce and the granddaughter of Thomas Pearce.

Daniel Sparks was probably the son of Samuel Sparks whose will was proved in Surry County, N. C. November 1811 (See Will Book B3 P 99). In his will which was written June 11, 1811 Samuel Sparks named his wife Lucy and after the death of said wife left his property equally to the children of Alexander Walden and to the sons of Daniel Sparks, "deceased"; namely Charles, Alexander, Samuel and Daniel.

It will be recalled that in Gregg's History Daniel is mentioned as having three brothers. One of the three brothers was hanged by the

Tories and the other two are supposed to have gone to sea. The disappearance of all three from this section of the country would no doubt account for their father's failure to mention them in his will.

Charles Sparks who resided in Anson County is probably the Charles, son of Daniel, referred to in the will. Samuel, son of Daniel also named a son Charles. Of Daniel Sparks' daughters the one named Lucy, presumably for his mother, married a Stubbs.

From Gregg's

"HISTORY OF THE OLD CHERAWS"

"A party of Whigs went out in search of a noted band of Tories who were known to occupy a stronghold in the swamp of the Three Creeks, from which frequent incursions had been made into the river settlements. At that time the swamp was an almost impenetrable morass, rendering it a secure retreat for such outlaws. Upon approaching its border, the Whigs remained quiet for some time hoping to discover some sign of the enemy; but in vain. To penetrate it in a body, not knowing the exact location of the Tory camp would have been a most hazardous undertaking. They were at a loss what to do, and as painfully impressed with the necessity of striking an effective blow. At length, after a tedious delay, one of their number, Harry Sparks, noted for his activity and courage, volunteered to go in alone and bring back a speedy report to his companions. He succeeded in reaching the camp (near Blenheim Mineral Springs—seven miles below Bennettsville) and after a careful inspection, was in the act of retreating, when he was discovered and captured. His protracted absence excited alarm, and at length, becoming desperate at the thought of Sparks' fate, the whole party dashed into the swamp together, determined to rescue him, if alive, or perish in the attempt.

"Following his trail, they succeeded without difficulty in reaching the spot, and there found the camp deserted, and, to their horror, the lifeless body of their comrade hanging from a tree. A cry went up for vengeance, and, not long after retribution came. Captain Daniel Sparks, a brother of Harry, succeeded in capturing one of the ring-leaders of the Tory gang.

Upon being charged with the act, which he promptly acknowledged, Captain Sparks told him he should be hung. "Very well" said the undaunted fellow, "as soon as you please."

Captain Sparks ordered his men to proceed with the execution of the prisoner, who assisted with apparent cheerfulness in adjusting the rope around his neck, sprang on the back of the horse brought to elevate him from the ground, asked if the rope was well secured to the limb, and upon being told that it was, kicked the horse, making him move suddenly from under him, and swung off into eternity with an oath upon his lips."

Captain Sparks' company was in the Cheraw Regiment, commanded by Col. Lemuel Benton.

Chapter V

3. MARY CROSLAND, second daughter and third child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

1. MARY CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	GEORGE WEBSTER
<i>b.</i> Feb. 7, 1778		<i>b.</i> in Virginia
Marlboro County S. C.		

had children:

(1) Rebecca Webster; (2) John Webster; (3) Elizabeth Webster

Chapter VI

4. SARAH (SALLY) CROSLAND, third daughter and fourth child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

SARAH (SALLY) CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	BARTHOLOMEW COSNAHAN
<i>b.</i> Jan. 18, 1780, Marlboro Co., S. C.		Who after his wife's death married her sister, Ann Crosland
<i>d.</i> Marlboro County, S. C.		

had children:

(1) Sarah Cosnahan M. Francis Hood?; (2) Anne Cosnahan; (3) Rebecca Cosnahan; (4) Edward Cosnahan

2. ANNE ELIZABETH COSNAHAN, second child and second daughter of Sarah Crosland and Bartholomew Cosnahan.

2. ANNE ELIZABETH COSNAHAN	<i>m.</i>	CHRISTOPHER IRBY PEGUES
<i>b.</i> Feb. 2, 1810, S. C.	Jan. 27, 1833	<i>b.</i> May 22, 1807, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Sept. 27, 1875, Texas		<i>d.</i> Aug. 18, 1860, Ala.

had children:

(1) Rebecca C. Pegues; (2) James Bartholomew Pegues; (3) William Crosland Pegues; (4) Jane E. Pegues; (5) Mary R. Pegues

1. REBECCA C. PEGUES, first child and oldest daughter of Anne Elizabeth Cosnahan and Christopher Irby Pegues.

1. REBECCA C. PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	DR. RICHARD JONES
<i>b.</i> 1834		

Biog. Data—Dr. Richard Jones: Migrated from Marengo County, Ala., to Bryan, Brazos County, Texas. Medical Doctor.

had children:

(1) William Jones; (2) Christopher Jones; (3) Jennie Jones; (4) Richard Jones, Jr.; (5) Rebecca Jones

2. JAMES BARTHOLOMEW PEGUES, second child and oldest son of Anne Elizabeth Cosnahan and Christopher Irby Pegues.

2. JAMES BARTHOLOMEW PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	ANNA ELIZA BROADNAX
<i>b.</i> 1836, <i>d.</i> Ala.		

Educated Univ. of S. Carolina; Veteran Civil War, Co. A, 43rd Alabama Regt. C.S.A.; Planter and Railroad Employee.

had children:

(1) Anna Mary Pegues; (2) Sarah Pegues; (3) James B. Pegues (female); (4) Thomas Pegues; (5) Rebecca Pegues; (6) Decima Pegues; (7) Edward Hartley Pegues; (8) Christopher Curtis Pegues; (9) Jessie Fletcher Pegues; (10) Maud Pegues.

3. WILLIAM CROSLAND PEGUES, third child and second son of Anna Elizabeth Cosnahan and Christopher Irby Pegues.

3. WILLIAM CROSLAND PEGUES	<i>m.1</i> May 1, 1861	QUITERA DECIMA HARTLEY
<i>b.</i> Sept. 3, 1838, Ala.	Alabama	<i>b.</i> Oct. 25, 1844
<i>d.</i> Jan. 12, 1899	by Rev. Josiah Barker	<i>d.</i> Sept. 11, 1864 cy. Old Spring Hill, Ala.

Biog. Data—William Crosland Pegues: Educ. Univ. of Alabama; Veteran Civil War, Co. D, 11th Ala. Inf. C. S. A.; Migrated to Texas 1865-70; Teacher and Farmer.

Had child:

(1) Christopher James Pegues.

WILLIAM CROSLAND PEGUES	<i>m.2</i>	JUANITA ROSALEE WHITTINGTON
		<i>b.</i> Dec. 8, 1854
		<i>d.</i> Feb. 12, 1926

had children:

(1) Jennie Decima Pegues, *b.* Dec. 5, 1879; *d.* Oct. 29, 1898.; (2) Ruby May Pegues, *b.* April 9, 1881; *d.* Oct. 30, 1898; (3) Lila Pegues; (4) Mary Zula Pegues, *b.* March 21, 1886; *d.* Feb. 11, 1911; (5) Willie Grey Pegues; (6) William Clyde Pegues, *b.* Feb. 24, 1894; *d.* 1948. Unmarried.

4. JANE E. PEGUES, fourth child and second daughter of Anne Elizabeth Cosnahan and Christopher Irby Pegues.

4. JANE E. PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	JOHN W. DEANS
	Jan. 1, 1861	

Old Spring Hill, Alabama, by Rev. Josiah Barker

5. MARY R. PEGUES, fifth child and third daughter of Anne Elizabeth Cosnahan and Christopher Irby Pegues.

5. MARY R. PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	JOHN JOSEPH ROGERS
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Biog. Data—Mary R. Pegues: Lived in Austin, Texas, and in Oklahoma; had two or three sons whose names unknown to writer; No further information found to date.

1. ANNA MARY PEGUES, first child and oldest daughter of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

1. ANNA MARY PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	JAMES ANTHONY
<i>b.</i> Nov. 25, 1859	1880	TORBERT
<i>d.</i> May 4, 1945		<i>b.</i> Jan. 20, 1853
		<i>d.</i> Mar. 1934

had children:

(1) Sidney Ernest Torbert; (2) Florence Edna Torbert; (3) Thomas Jefferson Torbert; (4) Sarah Decima Torbert; (5) James Everett Torbert; (6) Rebecca Pegues Torbert; (7) Annie Marie Torbert; (8) George Whitfield Torbert; (9) Sylvester Sledge Torbert; (10) Ellie Louise Torbert

2. SARAH PEGUES, second child and second daughter of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

2. SARAH PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	THOMAS BEAUREGARD
	1887	DAVES

had children:

(1) Thomas B. Daves, Jr.; (2) Sadie Bell Daves; (3) Richard Daves; (4) John Daves; (5) James Daves

3. JAMES BARTHOLOMEW PEGUES, third child and third daughter of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

JAMES BARTHOLOMEW PEGUES, *b.* Dec. 5, 1862, *d.* Aug. 22, 1868

4. THOMAS PEGUES, fourth child and oldest son of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

THOMAS PEGUES, *d.* at 16 yrs. of age.

5. REBECCA PEGUES, fifth child and fourth daughter of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

5. REBECCA PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	POMP CHAPMAN
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had children:

(1) Betty E. Chapman; (2) Lora Lee Chapman, *b.* Oct. 11, 1886; (3) Ruby Milner Chapman, *b.* April 29, 1891; *d.* June 10, 1893; (4) Eddie Brooks Chapman, *b.* June 4, 1896 (female)

6. DECIMA PEGUES, sixth child and fifth daughter of James Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

unmarried.

7. EDWARD HARTLEY PEGUES, seventh child and second son of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

unmarried.

8. CHRISTOPHER CURTIS PEGUES, eighth child and third son of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

unmarried.

9. JESSIE FLETCHER PEGUES, ninth child and fourth son of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

unmarried.

10. MAUD PEGUES, tenth child and sixth daughter of James Bartholomew Pegues and Anna Eliza Broadnax.

unmarried.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES PEGUES, first and only child of William Crosland Pegues and his first wife, Quitera Decima Hartley.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES PEGUES	<i>m.</i> May 15, 1884	NANCY ROSELLA BAKER <i>b.</i> Jan. 15, 1867 <i>d.</i> Oct. 26, 1946
<i>b.</i> Feb. 27, 1863, Ala.		
<i>d.</i> Nov. 2, 1929		

had children:

(1) Demica Elizabeth Pegues; (2) William Edward Pegues; (3) Anna Bell Pegues; (4) Clarence Leslie Pegues, *b.* Feb. 21, 1891; *d.* Oct. 9, 1891.

3. LILA PEGUES, third child and third daughter of William Crosland Pegues and his second wife, Juanita R. Whittington.

3. LILA PEGUES	<i>m.1</i>	FRANK HARRINGTON
<i>b.</i> May 21, 1883, Texas	Jan. 10, 1902	

had children:

(1) Mildred Cornelia Harrington; (2) Helen Elaine Harrington

LILA PEGUES	<i>m.2</i>	BENJAMIN F. CARMICHAEL
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no children.

5. WILLIE GREY PEGUES, fifth child and fifth daughter of William Crosland Pegues and his second wife, Juanita R. Whittington

5. WILLIE GREY PEGUES	<i>m.</i>	JOHN E. PRUDHOMME
<i>b.</i> Mar. 4, 1889	Oct. 11, 1911	

adopted son:

1. John E. Prudhomme, Jr.

1. SIDNEY ERNEST TORBERT, first child and oldest son of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

1. SIDNEY ERNEST TORBERT *m.* WILLIE WALSTON
June, 1908

b. Sept. 30, 1882

re. Marengo Co., Ala.

had children:

(1) Ernestine Ward Torbert; (2) Annie Glass Torbert; (3) Edwina Holt Torbert; (4) Willie Josephine Torbert

2. FLORENCE EDNA TORBERT, second child and oldest daughter of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

2. FLORENCE EDNA TORBERT *m.1* LEWIS ARINGTON HOLCROFT

b. Mar. 15, 1883

had children:

(1) Nannie Mae Holcroft, *b.* Feb. 24, 1910; (2) Robert Torbert Holcroft, *b.* Sept. 21, 1912; (3) Lewis Jefferson Holcroft, *b.* Oct. 23, 1913; *d.* Sept. 10, 1919; (4) James Wesley Holcroft, *b.* July 30, 1915

- FLORENCE EDNA TORBERT *m.2* EDWARD WESLEY CLEMENTS

had children:

1. Anna Pegues Clements, *b.* Aug. 10, 1920.
2. THOMAS JEFFERSON TORBERT, third child and second son of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

3. THOMAS JEFFERSON TORBERT. *b.* 1885 *m.* SADIE BALLOW

had child:

1. Thomas J. Torbert, Jr., *b.* 1930
4. SARAH DECIMA TORBERT, fourth child and second daughter of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

- SARAH DECIMA TORBERT *m.* WARD MARTIN

no children.

5. JAMES EVERETT TORBERT, fifth child and third son of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

5. JAMES EVERETT TORBERT *m.* LOUISE ADAMS

had children:

- (1) Mary Louise Torbert; (2) Doris Torbert; (3) Evelyn Torbert
6. REBECCA PEGUES TORBERT, sixth child and third daughter of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

6. REBECCA PEGUES TORBERT *m.* WILLIAM ANSON BALLOW
Apr. 8, 1914

b. Mar. 3, 1891

had children:

(1) Emma Elizabeth Ballow, *b.* Sept. 25, 1915; (2) William A. Ballow, Jr., *b.* Aug. 21, 1917; (3) Annie Rebecca Ballow, Stillborn; (4) Coralie Holman Ballow, *b.* Feb. 9, 1920; (5) Joseph Roland Ballow, *b.* Dec. 16, 1921; (6) Ernest Jefferson Ballow, *b.* March 23, 1923; (7) Rebecca Torbert Ballow, *b.* May 15, 1925.

8. GEORGE WHITFIELD TORBERT, eighth child and fourth son of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

8. GEORGE WHITFIELD	<i>m.</i>	FRANCES B.
TORBERT	Jan. 1, 1919	CUNNINGHAM
<i>b.</i> Dec. 26, 1894		

had children:

(1) Jerry Torbert, *b.* Dec. 16, 1919; *d.* Nov. 23, 1923; (2) Eula Woolf Torbert, *b.* Nov. 19, 1921; (3) Grace Torbert. No record of birth. *d.* Aug. 8, 1927; (4) Jack Whitfield Torbert *b.* Oct. 4, 1925.

9. SYLVESTER SLEDGE TORBERT, ninth child and fifth son of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

9. SYLVESTER SLEDGE TORBERT	<i>m.</i>	MARY BERT THOMAS
<i>b.</i> Apr. 2, 1898		

had children:

(1) James Welborn Torbert, *b.* April 4, 1923; (2) Mary Bert Torbert, *b.* Oct. 8, 1924.

10. ELLIE LOUISE TORBERT, tenth child and fifth daughter of Anna Mary Pegues and James Anthony Torbert.

10. ELLIE LOUISE TORBERT	<i>m.</i>	JAMES RHODES SPEED
<i>b.</i> June 27, 1900	Aug. 17	
	1919	

had children:

(1) Dixie Pearl Speed, *b.* July 19, 1920; (2) Carl Anthony Speed, *b.* Jan. 28, 1922.

1. DECIMA ELIZABETH PEGUES, first child and oldest daughter of Christopher James Pegues and Nancy Rosella Baker.

1. DECIMA ELIZABETH	<i>m.</i>	JAKE SAMUEL CAMERON
PEGUES	Aug. 6, 1900	
<i>b.</i> May 1, 1885, Texas		

had children:

(1) Selma Crosland Cameron; (2) Emma Glaydene Cameron

2. WILLIAM EDWARD PEGUES, second child and oldest son of Christopher James Pegues and Nancy Rosella Baker.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2. WILLIAM EDWARD
PEGUES | m.1
Sept. 17,
1905 | MINERVA CHRISTINA
KEEFER |
| b. Dec. 17, 1886, Texas | | b. Apr. 17, 1882
d. May 4, 1914 |

had children:

(1) Ruby Bell Pegues; (2) Loyed Wesley Pegues

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| WILLIAM EDWARD
PEGUES | m.2
Jan. 8, 1916 | MYRTLE ALICE LAWSON |
| | | b. Jan. 25, 1890 |

had children:

(1) Aston Dean Pegues; (2) Maurice Christopher Pegues; (3) Carlos Beauford Pegues; (4) Marshel Edward Pegues; (5) Verlan Cuthrel Pegues

3. ANNA BELL PEGUES, third child and second daughter of Christopher James Pegues and Nancy Rosella Baker.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----|-------------------|
| 3. ANNA BELL PEGUES | m. | THOMAS LEE BATSON |
| b. Nov. 15, 1888, Texas | | |

had children:

(1) Lemma Myrtle Batson; (2) Dewel DeWitt Batson; (3) Garlin Raymond Batson; (4) Ella Rae Batson

1. MILDRED CORNELIA HARRINGTON, first child and oldest daughter of Lila Pegues and Frank Harrington.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. MILDRED C.
HARRINGTON | m.1
Dec. 31,
1919 | ROBERT HUGHES WARD |
| b. Aug. 31, 1904 | | |

had child:

1. Alice Roberta Ward, b. Dec. 10, 1920.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-------------|
| MILDRED C. HARRINGTON | m.2 | FRED SCHEEL |
|-----------------------|-----|-------------|

no children. (1956)

2. HELEN ELAINE HARRINGTON, second child and second daughter of Lila Pegues and Frank Harrington.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 2. HELEN ELAINE
HARRINGTON | m.
Jan. 1, 1940 | STANFORD G. HAUGHTON |
| b. Oct. 16, 1908 | | |

no children, (1956)

1. ERNESTINE WARD TORBERT, first child and oldest daughter of Sidney Ernest Torbert and Willie Walston.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1. ERNESTINE WARD
TORBERT | m.
Aug. 6,
1930 | MELTON FULLER |
| b. July 3, 1909 | | b. July 19, 1903 |

(1) William Sidney Fuller, *b.* Aug. 9, 1931; (2) Ernestine Rush Fuller, *b.* Sept. 15, 1934

2. ANNIE GLASS TORBERT, second child and second daughter
of Sidney Ernest Torbert and Willie Walston.

2. ANNIE GLASS *m.* ALBERT MOSELEY
TORBERT 1929

had children:

- (1) Thomas Albert Moseley; (2) Edward Holt Moseley

3. EDWINA HOLT TORBERT, third child and third daughter of Sidney Ernest Torbert and Willie Walston.

3. EDWINA HOLT *m.* R. E. O'BYRNE
TORBERT

had children:

- (1) Katherine Bridget O'Byrne, *b.* Aug. 24, 1935; (2) Bon Patrick O'Byrne, *b.* Dec. 23, 1945.

4. WILLIE JOSEPHINE TORBERT, fourth child and fourth daughter of Sidney Ernest Torbert and Willie Walston.

4. WILLIE JOSEPHINE TORBERT *m.* J. C. VAUGHN, JR.
Nov. 11,

1938

had children:

- (1) John Christopher Vaughn, *b.* Oct. 10, 1940; (2) Maria Wals-
n Vaughn, *b.* Oct. 8, 1944.

1. SELMA CROSLAND CAMERON, first child and only son of Decima Elizabeth Pegues and Jake Samuel Cameron.

1. SELMA CROSLAND CAMERON	<i>m.</i> 1937	LILLIAN MARTIN
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b. Aug. 31, 1910, Texas

adopted daughter: Peggy Cameron.

2. EMMA GLAYDENE CAMERON, second child and only daughter of Decima Elizabeth Pegues and Jake Samuel Cameron.

2. EMMA GLAYDENE CAMERON *m.* MILTON SANDERS
Nov. 6, 1934

b. Dec. 26, 1917

had children:

- (1) Rita Jean Sanders, *b.* Oct. 7, 1935; *d.* May 28, 1952; (2) Milton Dean Sanders, *b.* July 7, 1938; (3) Terry Lynn Sanders, *b.* Aug. 17, 1945; *d.* June 24, 1946.

1. RUBY BELL PEGUES, first child and only daughter of William Edward Pegues and his first wife, Minerva Christina Keefer.

1. RUBY BELL PEGUES	m.1	BERT NORWOOD
b. Dec. 17, 1906, Texas	Aug. 29, 1923	WINDSOR
		d. Feb. 25, 1935

had children:

- (1) Golda Fay Windsor, b; June 14, 1924; (2) Bobby Lee Windsor, b. March 9, 1931.

RUBY BELL PEGUES	m.2	NEELY BOTTOMS
	Nov. 20, 1935	

had child:

1. Nelda Erline Bottoms, b. May 28, 1938.

RUBY BELL PEGUES	m.3	H. QUINCE GREGG
	May, 1941	

no children.

2. LOYD WESLEY PEGUES, second child and only son of William Edward Pegues and his first wife, Minerva Christina Keefer.

2. LOYD WESLEY PEGUES	m.	MAUDIE LEE GIBSON
b. June 28, 1909, Texas	Mar. 23, 1934	b. April 9, 1913, Texas

had children:

- (1) Lee Wayne Pegues; (2) Morris Avin Pegues; (3) Jana Sue Pegues; (4) Carlos Ray Pegues; (5) Don Milton Pegues; (6) Clifton Earl Pegues; (7) Mary Lou Pegues; (8) Patricia Ann Pegues; (9) Deborah Kay Pegues.

1. ASTON DEAN PEGUES, first child and oldest son of William Edward Pegues and his second wife, Myrtle Alice Lawson.

1. ASTON DEAN PEGUES	m.1	MYRIAN ANNE RHALLS
b. Oct. 15, 1916, Texas	Oct. 30, 1935	b. Mar. 15, 1915
		d. Dec. 15, 1935

Biog. Data—Aston Dean Pegues: Educ. Public Schools Madison Co., Texas; Bachelor and Master Degrees, Univ. of Houston, Tex.; Veteran World War II; Teacher, Public schools; No children.

ASTON DEAN PEGUES	m.2	GLADYS ELAINE
	June 20, 1943	JOHNSON

no children, (1956)

2. MAURICE CHRISTOPHER PEGUES, second child and second son of William Edward Pegues and second wife, Myrtle A. Lawson.

2. MAURICE CHRISTOPHER PEGUES, unmarried 1956. b. Sept. 15, 1918

Biog. Data—Maurice Christopher Pegues: Educ. public schools Madison Co., Texas; Employee: Esser Casket Co.; Resides: Houston, Texas.

3. CARLOS BEAUFORD PEGUES, third child and third son of William Edward Pegues and his second wife, Myrtle Alice Lawson.

3. CARLOS BEAUFORD PEGUES	<i>m.</i> Jan. 16, 1947	MILDRED FAYE CASEY
<i>b.</i> Aug. 10, 1921		

Biog. Data—Carlos Beauford Pegues: Educ. Public schools Madison and Leon Co., Texas; Employee: American Can Company; Resides: Arlington, Tex.; Veteran World War II.

had children:

(1) Glenda Gail Pegues, *b.* July 23, 1948; (2) Cheryl Ann Pegues, *b.* Aug. 26, 1950; (3) Paula Sue Pegues, *b.* Jan. 29, 1953.

4. MARSHEL EDWARD PEGUES, fourth child and fourth son of William Edward Pegues and his second wife, Myrtle Alice Lawson.

4. MARSHEL EDWARD PEGUES	<i>m.1</i> Aug. 11, 1945	MARY LILLIAN GARRETT
<i>b.</i> Nov. 18, 1923		

Biog. Data—Marshel Edward Pegues: Educ. Public schools Madison and Leon Co., Texas; Employee: The Corbett Corp.; Resides: Houston, Texas; Veteran World War II.

no children.

MARSHEL EDWARD PEGUES	<i>m.2</i> Nov. 17, 1951	THELMA JEAN ADAMS
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had children:

(1) Randall Dean Pegues, *b.* Feb. 2, 1954; (2) Marsha Jeannine Pegues, *b.* July 7, 1955.

5. VERLAN CUTHREL PEGUES, fifth child and fifth son of William Edward Pegues and his second wife, Myrtle Alice Lawson.

5. VERLAN CUTHREL PEGUES	Unmarried 1956
<i>b.</i> Aug. 2, 1926	

Biog. Data—Verlan Cuthrel Pegues: Educ. Public schools Madison and Leon Co., Texas; Employee: Texas National Bank; Resides: Houston, Texas; Veteran World War II.

- (1) Robert Ray Roberts, *b.* Dec. 17, 1936; (2) Gene Carl Roberts, *b.* March 31, 1939; (3) William Boyd Roberts, *b.* Feb. 26, 1942; (4) Joyce Marie Roberts, *b.* April 19, 1943; (5) Joe Lane Roberts, *b.* April 6, 1944; (6) Thomas Lee Roberts, *b.* Dec. 24, 1952.

Chapter VII

5. SAMUEL CROSSLAND, second son and fifth child of Edward and Ann Snead Crossland:

SAMUEL CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st. ELIZABETH HARRY
<i>b.</i> Nov. 27, 1781	South	<i>b.</i> Dec. 31, 1794
Marlboro Co., S. C.	Carolina	<i>d.</i> Oct. 10, 1827
<i>d.</i> Jan. 10, 1854		<i>cy.</i> Kentucky
<i>cy.</i> Kentucky		2nd. NANCY OWEN
		<i>b.</i> Kentucky

Samuel and Elizabeth Harry Crossland

had children:

(1) Edward Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (2) Elizabeth Crossland, *b.* May 26, 1820; (3) Mary Crossland, *b.* June 5, 1825; (4) Edward Crossland, *b.* June 30, 1827.

1. EDWARD CROSSLAND, first son of Samuel and Elizabeth Harry Crossland was drowned in infancy.
2. ELIZABETH CROSSLAND, first daughter and second child of Samuel and Elizabeth Harry Crossland

ELIZABETH CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st. SAMUEL DAVIS
<i>b.</i> May 26, 1820 in Ky.		2nd. ELI P. HODGES
<i>d.</i> Apr. 26, 1848		<i>b.</i> May 22, 1815
		<i>d.</i> May 4, 1870

2. Samuel and Elizabeth Crossland Davis had child:

(1) Mary Samuel (Sammy) Davis

2. Eli P. and Elizabeth Crossland Davis Hodges had children:

1. Sarah Elizabeth Hodges; (2) Edward Crossland Hodges

1. SARAH ELIZABETH HODGES	<i>m.</i>	JOE GAY
2. EDWARD CROSSLAND HODGES	<i>m.</i>	EMMA HAYES

had children:

1. Eckie Hodges.
2. Ann Hodges.

3. MARY CROSLAND, third child and second daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Harry Crossland

3. MARY CROSSLAND *m.* J. R. DRYSDALE

b. June 5, 1825

d. March 3, 1859

had children:

(1) Nettie Drysdale (moved to Texas); (2) Sam Drysdale (moved to Texas where he had a family); (3) Edward (Ed) Drysdale (moved to Texas and was killed by a train in 1876); (4) Ada Drysdale (moved to Texas, married a Mr. Walker and lived in Fort Worth, Texas.)

4. EDWARD CROSSLAND, fourth child and second son of Samuel and Elizabeth Harry Crossland

4. EDWARD CROSSLAND *m.* MARY ADELINE HESS

b. June 20, 1827, Ky.

Biog. Data—Edward Crossland: Sheriff of Hickman County, Ky., 1851 at age of 24; elected to State Legislature 1857; appointed Commonwealth Attorney of his district in 1859; elected Common Pleas Judge in 1867; elected to Congress in 1870; elected Circuit Judge 1880; holding that office at time of death.

Biog. Data—Mary Adeline Hess, who married Col. Edward Crossland, was the daughter of Dr. Nelson I. Hess and Adeline Northcutt Hess. Dr. Hess' mother was Margaret Daviess Hess, a member of the prominent Daviess family of Mercer County, Kentucky. Margaret Daviess Hess was a lawyer, and is said to have been the first woman in the United States to try a case in court. She was involved in a land suit and appeared in her own behalf in court in Shelbyville, Tenn., in the early part of the nineteenth century. Margaret Daviess Hess was a sister of Col. Joseph Hamilton Daviess, who as United States Attorney for Kentucky, attempted to get an indictment against Aaron Burr for his questionable activities in Kentucky. Burr was represented by Henry Clay, and Mr. Clay and Col. Daviess engaged in a memorable court room debate on the matter, in which Mr. Clay came out the victor. Later Burr was indicted, tried and acquitted in Richmond, Virginia. Col. Daviess was one of the most eminent lawyers of his day in Kentucky. He was married to Ann Marshall, sister of the renowned Judge John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Col. Daviess was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811, in the thirty-seventh year of his life. Daviess County, Kentucky, and Daviess County, Indiana, are named in his honor.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN

Colonel Edward Crossland, of the 7th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, Forrest's Cavalry Corps, entered the Confederate service in May, 1861, as captain of the Alexander Guards, 1st Kentucky Infantry, C.S.A. and went immediately to Virginia with his regiment. This being a twelve months' organization, it mustered out of the service at the expiration thereof, when both officers and men in nearly every instance joined other Kentucky Confederate regiments then serving in the Western armies.

In the meantime Captain Crossland had attained the rank of major and lieutenant colonel respectively in that organization.

The 7th Kentucky, then serving as infantry, having lost its colonel, Charles Wickliffe, killed at Shilo April 6, 1861, was reorganized in June following, when Colonel Edward Crossland was unanimously elected colonel thereof, and served in that capacity until the end of May, 1865. During the last fifteen months, however, he was in command of the Kentucky brigade of Forrest's Cavalry, constituted of the 3rd, 7th and 8th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, and the 12th Kentucky Cavalry, Buford's Division. The first three regiments, having hitherto served as infantry, were on the 10th of March, 1864, mounted and assigned to General Forrest, thenceforth serving as "Soldiers on the Horse," but always dismounting and fighting as infantry, and their effectiveness was at all times highly satisfactory to General Forrest.

Colonel Crossland was three times severely wounded: at Paducah, Kentucky, March 25, 1864; Harrisburg, Miss., July 14th following; and at Butler's Creek, just north of Florence, Ala., November 21, 1864. Brave, enterprising, kind and considerate to his men, he was their idol at all times, and he never failed to lead them with conspicuous bravery, yet with such prudence and good judgment that all possible advantages were available to them; and doubtless no colonel serving under General Forrest at any time commanded at all times that general's confidence more thoroughly than did Colonel Crossland. Had there been a vacancy in the Kentucky brigade, Colonel Crossland would have been promoted to a brigadier generalcy, General Forrest often speaking of him in that connection.

Colonel Crossland began his public career as sheriff of Hickman County, Kentucky, (his native state and county), in 1850; afterwards studied law and entered actively into practice at Clinton, Kentucky, and later in 1857-69 represented his county in the Kentucky Legislature.

On returning to Kentucky in the summer of 1865 he located at Mayfield in Graves County, and again entered into the practice of law. In 1866 he was elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas, resigning therefrom in 1871 to take his seat in the Congress of the United States, in which he served brilliantly and effectively two terms as Representative from the First Kentucky District. On retiring from Congress, he was elected judge of the Circuit Court, which position he filled with distinguished ability and universal satisfaction until his death.

He was born in Hickman County, Kentucky, June 30, 1827; and died at Mayfield, Graves County, Kentucky, September 11, 1881.

A more extended tribute herein is due to this remarkable man. In tenth volume of "War Records" more or less is said of him. This concise and fitting statement is made about him by Colonel V. Y. Cook, of Batesville, Arkansas, who as a mere boy served under him for a time; "Colonel Crossland in many respects had no superior. He was as plain as the proverbial "old shoe," and an accomplished gentleman.

4. Edward and Mary Adeline Hess Crossland

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Adeline Crossland *b.* Dec. 8, 1847; (2) Samuel Hess Crossland, *b.* August 7, 1849; (3) Catherine (Kate) Crossland, *b.* Dec. 6, 1856, Hickman Co., Ky.; (4) Jefferson Davis Crossland, *b.* Aug. 10, 1860; (5) Jack (Hickman County) Crossland, *b.* Feb. 28, 1872; (6) Ella Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (7) Walter Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (8) Mary Bernetta Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (9) Arthur Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (10) Mollie Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (11) Benjamin Cissel Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (12) Agnes Mays Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (13) Mary Buford Crossland, *d.* in infancy.

1. ELIZABETH ADELINE CROSSLAND, first child and first daughter of Edward and Mary Adeline Hess Crossland

1. ELIZABETH ADELINE	<i>m.</i>	1st. LAFAYETTE
CROSSLAND	June 16, 1868	ANDERSON
<i>b.</i> Dec. 8, 1847	Dec. 27, 1869	No Children
<i>d.</i> 1924		2nd. THEODORE S.
		McGUIRE, JR.
		<i>d.</i> Dec. 31, 1872
	Dec. 18, 1877	3rd. MAJOR AL
		McGOODWIN

Elizabeth Adeline Crossland and Theodore S. McGuire, Jr.

had children:

- (1) Mary Elizabeth McGuire, *b.* Nov. 24, 1870, *d.* Apr. 28, 1872;
 (2) Theodore S. McGuire, Jr., *b.* Dec. 28, 1872, *d.* Feb. 4, 1873.

Elizabeth Adeline Crossland and Major Al McGoodwin

had children:

- (1) Edward Crossland McGoodwin, *b.* Sept. 30, 1878; (2) Mary Susan McGoodwin, *b.* June 10, 1880.

1. EDWARD CROSLAND *m.* GRACE HOWARD ADAMS
 McGOODWIN June 5, 1905 *d.* 1936
b. Sept. 30, 1878

no children.

Biog. Data—Edward Crossland McGoodwin: Mayfield Schools, Ky.; Vanderbilt University; Business, Druggist; Home: Saugus, Cal.

2. MARY SUSAN *m.* PETER J. GRIFFIN
 McGOODWIN
b. June 10, 1880

Biog. Data—Mary Susan McGoodwin: Mayfield Schools, Tenn.; Murfreesboro Schools, Tenn.; Nicholasville School, Ky.; Postmistress at Universal City, Calif., for fifteen years.

no children.

2. SAMUEL HESS CROSLAND, second child and first son of
 Edward and Mary Adeline Hess Crossland

2. SAMUEL HESS *m.* MARTHA ELEANOR SMITH
 CROSLAND Dec. 25, 1873 *b.* Feb. 26, 1852
b. Aug. 7, 1849, *d.* Dec. 10, 1895
 Hickman Co., Ky.
d. Apr. 30, 1937

Biog. Data—Samuel Hess Crossland: Washington & Lee University, Va.; Louisville, Ky., Law School; practiced law in Mayfield, Ky.; elected County Attorney, Graves County 1882; elected Commonwealth Attorney of first judicial district Ky., 1886; later practiced law in Paducah, Ky.

Biog. Data—Martha Eleanor Smith: Daughter of William H. and Nancy (Higgins) Smith.

From an editorial in Paducah Sun Democrat entitled "Samuel Hess Crossland":

"Barristers who have matched their wits with Samuel H. Crossland had little time for loafing His death leaves a vacancy in the legal (profession) that will be unfilled The life of Mr. Cross-

land was dedicated to the profession of the law. Its tenets and principles were to him sacred. Rugged and fearless in his work, Mr. Crossland was loyal to his friends and his clients and honorable in his dealings. If he had enemies they would be the first to admit his excellent character and his rare ability."

had children:

(1) Edward Crossland, *b.* March 24, 1875, Mayfield, Ky.; (2) Nancy E. Crossland, *b.* July 4, 1876, Mayfield, Ky.; (3) Lal Crossland, *b.* June 26, 1878, Mayfield, Ky.; (4) Caswell Bennett Crossland, *b.* Oct. 5, 1880, Mayfield, Ky.; (5) Marie Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (6) Kathleen L. Crossland, *b.* Dec. 26, 1885; (7) Samuel Hess Crossland, Jr. *b.* May 16, 1888, Mayfield, Ky.

3. CATHERINE (KATE) CROSSLAND, second daughter and third child of Col. Edward and Mary Adeline Hess Crossland

3. CATHERINE (KATE)	<i>m.</i>	GOV. ROBERT BURNS
CROSSLAND	Apr. 9, 1878	SMITH
<i>b.</i> Dec. 6, 1856, Ky.	Mayfield, Ky.	<i>b.</i> Dec. 29, 1854, Ky.
<i>d.</i> June 5, 1934, Mont.		<i>d.</i> Nov. 16, 1908, Mont.

Biog. Data—Catherine (Kate) Crossland: Mayfield Schools, Ky.; St. Vincent's Academy, Ky.

Biog. Data—Gov. Robert Burns Smith: Granery County Schools, Ky.; Teacher Milburn Academy, Ky.; studied law under Judge Edward Crossland at Mayfield, Ky.; Principal of Charleston College, Charleston, Missouri; law partner of Col. Edward Crossland, father of his wife. Emigrated to the west to town of Dillon, Montana, 1882; appointed Attorney General for Territory of Montana 1885 by President Cleveland; Governor of Montana 1896-1900; son of Dewitt Clinton and Eliza Hughes Smith; grandson of Eli Smith of New York.

"My mother was a student of literature, a brilliant conversationalist and a charming hostess. She possessed a strength of character that enabled her to meet success and loss with equal courage and fortitude. In her father's office in Mayfield, Ky., she met Robert Burns Smith which led to her marriage to him at "Irvinwood" the colonial home of her parents."

"Robert Burns and Catherine (Kate) Crossland Smith lived first in Blandville, Ky. Later, after the death of Col. Crossland (thinking to find a larger field) he and mother moved to Charleston, Mo. This proved a bad move as there were very few clients to be had. It was here the small family suffered not only from a dearth of income, but very serious illness. The new country of the Northwest offered un-

limited opportunities to a young and ambitious attorney. So Robert Burns Smith took down his shingle, sent mother and the two children back to "Irvinwood", the colonial home of his wife's mother and father at Mayfield, Ky., bought an immigrant ticket and took the way West. Father located in the very new town of Dillon, Montana in the fall of 1882. The promise of the new country was fulfilled. In the spring of 1883 he sent for his family. We lived seven years in Dillon. In 1889 we moved to Helena, Montana.

"During these years my father gained an enviable reputation as a brilliant lawyer and public speaker, not only in Montana, but throughout the northwest.

He was appointed Attorney General for the territory of Montana in 1885 by President Cleveland. In 1896 he was nominated for Governor of Montana on a fusion ticket of Free Silver Democrats, Free Silver Republicans, and the Populist party. He was elected by a large majority. After serving as Governor of the State for four years, he resumed his private practice. An unforeseen illness caused him to retire from active practice in 1904. He had earlier purchased an orchard on Flathead Lake near the village of Big Fork, Montana. But his years were numbered. He was still a young man when he died, not quite 54 years of age. He died Nov. 16, 1908 in Kalispell, Montana and is buried there.

Catherine (Kate) Crossland Smith and Robert Burns Smith had children:

(1) Mary Hughes Smith, *b.* Jan. 19, 1879, Mayfield, Ky. at "Irvinwood"; (2) Edward Crossland Smith, *b.* March 25, 1881, Mayfield, Ky. at "Irvinwood"

MARY HUGHES SMITH

m.

RALPH NICHOLS

b. Jan. 19, 1879, Ky.

BARTLETT

Biog. Data—Mary Hughes Smith: Montana Schools, Virginia Female Institute now Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.; Boston New England Conservatory of Music; Music teacher at Kennewick, Wash. (1952)

Biog. Data—Ralph Nichols Bartlett: Montana Schools; World War I veteran; Naval Reserve.

had children:

(1) Catherine (Katie) Martha Bartlett, *b.* Dec. 3, 1909, Holt Montana; (2) Henry (Hallie) Burns Bartlett, *b.* Oct. 27, 1911 near Camas, Montana.

CATHERINE (KATIE) m. WALTER ANDREW
 MARTHA BARTLETT Sept. 10, 1931 WOEHLER
b. Dec. 3, 1909, Mont. Montana *b.* Aug. 28, 1904, Ind.

Biog. Data—Catherine (Katie) Martha Bartlett: Montana Schools; University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

Biog. Data—Walter Andrew Woehler: U. S. Postal Service, Postmaster, Kennewick, Wash.

had children:

(1) Robert August Woehler, *b.* Aug. 20, 1932, Hamilton, Montana; (2) Mary Bertha Woehler, *b.* Oct. 17, 1934, Missoula, Montana; (3) David Ralph Woehler, *b.* March 5, 1947, Pasco, Wash.

1. ROBERT AUGUST m. JOYCE VIRGINIA
 WOEHLER Sept. 7, 1956 WOODMAN
b. Aug. 20, 1932, Mont.

Biog. Data—Robert August Woehler: Kennewick Schools; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; U. S. Navy, 1951; Telemann School, San Diego, Calif., U. S. S. Passumpsic; Korean Area; Postmaster on his ship; University of Washington; home: Seattle, Wash.

2. MARY BERTHA m. WAYNE C. McINTYRE
 WOEHLER Oct. 30, 1955
b. Oct. 17, 1934, Mont.

Biog. Data—Mary Bertha Woehler: Kennewick Schools (1952); home: Pasco, Wash.

had child:

(1) Marie McIntire, *b.* August 21, 1956
 (3) David Ralph Woehler, *b.* March 5, 1947, Pasco, Wash.

2. HENRY (HALLIE) m. 1st. HARRY CONANT
 BURNS BARTLETT Aug. 10, 1930 SPAULDING
b. Oct. 27, 1911 Missoula, Mont. *b.* Dec. 6, 1908
 near Camas, Montana July 21, 1945 Missoula, Montana
Blaine, Wash. 2nd. LEONARD YOUNG

Biog. Data—Henry (Hallie) Burns Bartlett: Missoula Schools, University of Montana; Civil Service, Seattle, Wash.

Biog. Data—Harry Conant Spaulding: U. S. Marine, World War II; U. S. Custom Inspector (1952), Seattle, Wash.

had children:

(1) Harry Charles Spaulding, *b.* July 13, 1931, Missoula, Mont.;
 (2) Rosemary Helen Spaulding, *b.* Dec. 17, 1934, Missoula, Mont.

Biog. Data — Harry Charles Spaulding: Montana Schools; Kettle Falls, Wash., University of Washington.

Biog. Data—Rosemary Helen Spaulding: Montana Schools, Washington Schools

1. HARRY CHARLES SPAULDING *m.* MRS. KATHERINE ALAN
Sept. 1955
- b.* July 13, 1931
2. ROSEMARY HELEN SPAULDING *m.* MARVIN REED
- b.* Dec. 17, 1934 April, 1951

had children:

- (1) Christopher Reed; (2) Gerald Reed; (3) Leonard Reed
2. EDWARD CROSLAND SMITH, second child and only son of Robert Burns and Catherine (Kate) Crossland Smith
2. EDWARD CROSLAND SMITH *m.* 1st. MARY C. WILLIAMS
July 22, 1907
- b.* Mar. 25, 1881 at "Irvinwood", Mayfield, Ky.
- d.* Mar. 3, 1915, June 4, 1913 2nd. MARGARET HELEN
Butte, Mont. Butte, Mont. MATHER

Biog. Data—Edward Crossland Smith: Montana Schools, Washington & Lee University, Va.; Lawyer.

2. Edward Crossland Smith and Mary C. Williams Smith

had child:

1. ROBERT EVAN SMITH *m.* Name unknown
- b.* Apr. 28, 1908 No children
Hamilton, Mont.

Biog. Data—Robert Evan Smith: Montana Schools; World War II; Coast Guard in Iceland; Publicity Dept. of Columbia Studios, Hollywood, Calif.; Reporter for Los Angeles Times, Calif. (1952)

2. Edward Crossland Smith and his second wife, Margaret Helen Mather

had child:

- (1) Edward (Eddie) Crossland Smith, *b.* Sept. 29, 1915 near Camas, Mont.

1. EDWARD (EDDIE) CROSLAND SMITH *m.* HARRY H. HAMMOND
July 11, 1938
- b.* Sept. 29, 1915, Mont. Wash.

Biog. Data—Edward Crossland Smith: Oklahoma Schools; University of Oklahoma.

Biog. Data—Harry H. Hammond: Home: Bremerton, Wash.

had children:

(1) Harry Eugene Hammond, *b.* June 23, 1939, Bremerton, Wash.
 (2) Robert Holland Hammond, *b.* Mar. 31, 1941, *d.* Dec. 9, 1941, Bremerton, Wash.; (3) Margaret Faith Hammond, *b.* May 7, 1943, Bremerton, Wash.; (4) Heather Ellen Hammond, *b.* June 8, 1945, Bremerton, Wash.; (5) Pamela Katherine Hammond, *b.* Oct. 24, 1949, Bremerton, Wash.

4. JEFFERSON DAVIS CROSSLAND, second son and fourth child of Edward and Mary Adeline Hess Crossland.

4. JEFFERSON DAVIS	<i>m.</i>	1st. LAURA JONES
CROSSLAND		<i>b.</i> Graves Co., Ky.
<i>b.</i> Aug. 10, 1860, Ky.		<i>d.</i> Nov. 17, 1910
		2nd. HENRIETTA SWEENEY
		<i>d.</i> July 16, 1950

Biog. Data—Jefferson Davis Crossland: Worked for many years for the Santa Fe Railroad, Temple, Tex. Now deceased, 1957.

Jefferson Davis and Laura Jones Crossland had children:

(1) Philip B. Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (2) Mary Crossland

MARY CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	WALTER FREEMAN
had children		
1. MARY CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	———BRENIEGAR
FREEMAN		had one daughter
2. LAURENCE FREEMAN	<i>m.</i>	

5. HICKMAN COUNTY (JACK) CROSSLAND, third son and fifth child of Edward and Mary Adeline Hess Crossland

HICKMAN COUNTY	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH ISABEL
(JACK) CROSSLAND	Feb. 28, 1890	SEABOLT
<i>b.</i> Feb. 28, 1872,	Metropolis,	<i>b.</i> Oct. 16, 1873
Mayfield, Ky.	Ill.	<i>d.</i> Dec. 11, 1949
<i>d.</i> March 16, 1908, Ky.		

had children:

(1) Mary Burns Crossland, *b.* Nov. 17, 1890, Mayfield, Ky.; (2) Edward Hess Crossland, *b.* July 3, 1892, Mayfield, Ky.; (3) Burns Dismukes Crossland, *b.* Jan. 16, 1894, Mayfield, Ky.; (4) John Hickman Crossland, *b.* April 16, 1897, Mayfield, Ky.; (5) Samuel Jefferson Crossland, *b.* Jan. 12, 1899, Mayfield, Ky.; (6) Katherine Elizabeth Crossland, *b.* Jan. 4, 1902, Mayfield, Ky.

1. MARY BURNS	<i>m.</i>	SAMUEL J. LEWIS
CROSSLAND	June 14, 1914	
<i>b.</i> Mar. 17, 1890	Dukedom,	
Mayfield, Ky.	Tenn.	

Biog. Data—Mary Burns Crossland: Mayfield Schools, Ky.; Paducah Schools, Ky.

had child:

- (1) Samuel Howard Lewis, *b.* July 22, 1915, Mayfield, Ky.
 2. EDWARD HESS *m.* ALLIE KONADY
 CROSSLAND Aug. 22, 1914
b. July 3, 1892 Fulton, Tenn.
 Mayfield, Ky.

Biog. Data—Edward Hess Crossland: Mayfield Schools, Ky.; Firestone Rubber Co.; Akron, Ohio.

no children (1952)

3. BURNS DISMUKES *m.* NICIE CHAPMAN
 CROSSLAND Sept. 5, 1912 *b.* Mayfield, Ky.
b. Jan. 16, 1894 Fulton, Ky.
d. Sept. 2, 1935

had children:

- (1) Mila Elizabeth Crossland, *b.* June 12, 1914, Mayfield, Ky.;
 (2) Burns Dismukes Crossland, Jr., *b.* April 15, 1922, Bluefield, W. Va.; (3) Robert Crossland, *b.* Dec. 16, 1923, Mayfield, Ky.

4. JOHN HICKMAN *m.* LULA BRUCE
 CROSSLAND Sept. 18, 1915 *b.* Mayfield, Ky.
b. April 16, 1897, Ky. Fulton, Ky.
d. Oct. 5, 1949

Biog. Data—John Hickman Crossland: Mayfield Schools, Ky.

had child:

Mary Hess Crossland died in infancy.

5. Samuel Jefferson Crossland, *b.* Jan. 12, 1899, Mayfield, Ky. *d.* Nov. 11, 1900

6. KATHERINE E. *m.* RAY W. HEFLIN
 CROSSLAND Aug. 9, 1924 *b.* Graves County, Ky.
b. Jan. 4, 1902 Paris, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Katherine Elizabeth Crossland: Mayfield Schools, Ky.

had children:

- (1) Lucy Katherine Heflin, *b.* June 3, 1925, Mayfield, Ky.; (2) Jack Crossland Heflin, *b.* June 18, 1929, Mayfield, Ky.

1. LUCY KATHERINE HEFIN, *b.* June 3, 1925, Ky.

Biog. Data—Lucy Katherine Heflin: Mayfield Schools, Ky.; Business College, Ky.

2. JACK CROSLAND HEFLIN, *b.* June 18, 1929, Ky.

Biog. Data—Jack Crossland Heflin: Mayfield Schools, Ky.; U. S. Air Force 1950; Stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

1. EDWARD CROSSLAND, first son and first child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland

1. EDWARD CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st. ERNESTINE TAYLOR
<i>b.</i> March 24, 1875, Mayfield, Ky.		<i>b.</i> July 17, 1875, Ky.
<i>d.</i> May 20, 1943		2nd. WINIFRED BRENNAN
		3rd. LEILA MANSON
		<i>b.</i> March 24, 1887, Kan.

Biog. Data—Ernestine Taylor: Daughter of T. K. and Maria Walker Taylor.

Biog. Data—Edward Crossland: West Kentucky College, Ky.; taught school Graves Co., Ky., for years; Centre College Law School, Danville, Ky., admitted to bar 1898; elected City Attorney Mayfield, Ky., 1901; elected County Judge, Graves Co., Ky. 1904; moved to Tulsa, Okla., 1910; elected County Attorney, Tulsa County, 1914; practiced law in Tulsa; appointed Assistant Attorney General of Oklahoma, 1929; serving as U. S. Commissioner of Northern District of Oklahoma at time of his death in 1943. Military Record: Volunteered for service in Spanish American War. Served with American forces in the Philippines.

From Tulsa, Okla., Tribune: "While Mr. Crossland had an unusually active public life in the thirty-three years since coming from Mayfield, Ky., his friends will perhaps remember him best for his sparkling sense of humor, his keen appreciation of music and love of the violin which he played, and his tenacity to fight for causes he believed in."

From "Resolutions in Memory of Edward Crossland by Board of Commissioners of the City of Tulsa, Oklahoma":

"Whereas, Mr. Crossland, native of the State of Kentucky, came to Oklahoma about 1910 and soon after was appointed Assistant County Attorney, and in 1914 was elected County Attorney of Tulsa County; was an active member of the Democratic Party of Tulsa and the State and in 1929 was Assistant Attorney General for the State of Oklahoma and in 1937 was again appointed Assistant County Attorney, and served in that capacity until 1941 when he was named U. S. Commissioner; that Mr. Crossland served the City of Tulsa, Tulsa County and the State of Oklahoma and its citizens with unswerving

loyalty and patriotism, BE IT RESOLVED that the State of Oklahoma has lost a patriotic citizen; that Tulsa County has lost a respected and honored business and professional figure; that the City of Tulsa has lost a valued citizen, and that we have lost a tried and true friend."

1. Edward and his first wife Ernestine Taylor Crossland

had children:

(1) Maria Taylor Crossland, *d.* in infancy; (2) Samuel Hess Crossland; (3) Susan Hyatt Crossland

1. Edward and his third wife, Leila Manson Crossland had child:

(1) Leila Rose Crossland, *b.* March 24, 1924, Tulsa, Oklahoma

LEILA ROSE CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	JOHN BLIGH KARL
<i>b.</i> Mar. 24, 1924, Okla.		Nov. 20, 1948 <i>b.</i> New Cannan, Conn.

had child:

(1) Edward John Karl, *b.* July 10, 1950

2. NANCY E. CROSSLAND, first daughter and second child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland

NANCY E. CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	EDMOND HILL
<i>b.</i> July 4, 1876, Ky.		May 27, 1912
<i>d.</i> May 30, 1925, Ky.		

Biog. Data—Nancy E. Crossland: West Kentucky College, Mayfield, Ky.; teacher.

had children:

(1) Samuel William Hill, *b.* Feb. 27, 1913; no further record. (2) Nancy Lee Hill, *b.* Oct. 27, 1916.

2. NANCY LEE HILL	<i>m.</i>	1st. LESLIE HALL
<i>b.</i> Oct. 27, 1916		June, 1937, S.C. <i>d.</i> Oct. 5, 1946

Biog. Data—Nancy Lee Hill: West Kentucky College, Ky.; school teacher.

had children:

(1) George Ronald Hall, *b.* July 1, 1939; (2) Jean Hall, *b.* Dec. 13, 1942; (3) Leslie Hall, Jr., *b.* Sept. 10, 1946

2. NANCY LEE HALL	<i>m.</i>	2nd. BENJAMIN HOLDEN
		June, 1948

3. LAL CROSSLAND, second son and third child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland.

3. LAL CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	MARY TAYLOR
<i>b.</i> June 26, 1878		July 4, 1899 <i>b.</i> 1879, Mayfield, Ky.
<i>d.</i> August, 1928		Fulton, Ky.

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|-----------|------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| 3. | TAYLOR CROSSLAND | <i>m.</i> | ALICE JEFFERIES |
| <i>b.</i> | July 15, 1909 | Sept. 15, 1932 | No children (1952) |
| | Oakland, Cal. | Fresno, Cal. | |

Biog. Data—Taylor Crossland: Fresno Schools, Cal.; Fresno State College, Cal.; Capt. U. S. Marines World War II; Automobile Salesman, Fresno, Cal.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| 4. ROBERT SMITH | <i>m.</i> | BUFORD CROOKES |
| CROSSLAND | Nov. 18, 1942 | |
| <i>b.</i> June 23, 1911 | British | |
| Oakland, Cal. | Columbia | |

Biog. Data—Robert Smith Crossland: Fresno Schools, Cal.; Fresno State College, Cal.; Univ. of California LLB; admitted to California Bar 1935. From 1937 to 1942 attorney for California Public Utilities; World War II Lt. U. S. Navy; served in Pacific Theatre. Law firm of Crossland & Crossland, Fresno, Cal.

had children:

(1) Robert D. (Duncan) Crossland, *b.* at Upton, Cal., March 5, 1944; (2) William Lal Crossland, *b.* at Fresno, Cal., Oct. 1, 1945; (3) John Taylor Crossland, *b.* at Fresno, Cal., May 15, 1949; (4) Mary Marjorie Crossland, *b.* at Fresno, Cal., Nov. 30, 1950; (5) Thomas Edward Crossland, *b.* at Fresno, Cal., Apr. 27, 1954.

5. JOY CROSSLAND *m.* PHILIP ERRO
b. Aug. 8, 1918, Cal. May 24, 1936

Biog. Data—Joy Crossland: Secretary to William C. Crossland until her marriage; Engaged in sheep raising; home: Fresno, Cal.

had children:

(1) Anita Erro, *b.* June 12, 1938; (2) Barbara Erro, *b.* Feb. 23, 1940; (3) Philip Erro, Jr., *b.* April 17, 1944.

4. CASWELL BENNETT CROSSLAND, third son and fourth child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland

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|---------------------------------|-----------|---|
| 4. CASWELL BENNETT
CROSSLAND | <i>m.</i> | 1st. HANNAH HACKER
<i>b.</i> Cairo, Ill. |
| <i>b.</i> Oct. 5, 1880, Ky. | | 2nd. ORA HUNT |
| <i>d.</i> Sept. 15, 1946, Ky. | | <i>b.</i> Dec. 15, 1885, Ky.
<i>d.</i> Jan. 13, 1951 |

Biog. Data—Caswell Bennett Crossland: Court Reporter, First Judicial Dist., Ky.; practiced law in Mayfield and Paducah Co., Ky.; elected City Judge of Paducah; Court Reporter for Second Judicial District, Ky. at time of death. He did not miss a term of court either as a reporter, or as an attorney from the time he was nineteen until his death at sixty-five.

From "RESOLUTION of McCracken County Bar Association
on the Death of Caswell Bennett Crossland"

"As a lawyer he was thorough in the preparation of his cases.

As a reporter, he was accurate and prompt with his records. He was a man of positive character, and always held hypocrisy and flattery in the utmost contempt. His ability was well known to all who attempted to match wits against him. He was an honored member of his profession.

4. Caswell Bennett and Hannah Hacker Crossland
had child:

1. FRANCES CROSLAND *m.* LEONARD SMITH MORRIS
had child:

(1) Daisy Morris

4. Caswell Bennett and Ora Hunt Crossland had children:

(1) Caswell Bennett Crossland, Jr., *b.* July 2, 1904, Mayfield, Ky.; (2) Eugenia Crossland, *b.* Dec. 17, 1905, Mayfield, Ky.; (3) Samuel Hunt Crossland, *b.* Dec. 7, 1907 Mayfield, Ky.; (4) Jesse Cooley Crossland, *b.* Aug. 17, 1909 Mayfield, Ky.

1. CASWELL BENNETT *m.* VIRGINIA BOGAN
CROSLAND, JR.
b. July 2, 1904, Ky.

Biog. Data—Caswell Bennett Crossland, Jr.: Home: Houston, Tex.

2. EUGENIA CROSLAND, *b.* Dec. 17, 1905

Biog. Data—Eugenia Crossland: Home: McCracken Co., Ky.

3. SAMUEL HUNT
CROSLAND
b. Dec. 7, 1907,
Mayfield, Ky.

Biog. Data—Samuel Hunt Crossland: World War II

4. JESSE COOLEY
CROSLAND
b. Aug. 17, 1909,
Mayfield, Ky.

Biog. Data—Jesse Cooley Crossland: World War II; Home: McCracken, Ky.

5. MARIE CROSLAND, second daughter and fifth child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland.
Died in infancy

6. KATHLEEN L. CROSSLAND: third daughter and sixth child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland

¹²KATHLEEN L. CROSSLAND *m.* 1st ROBERT FOSTER SORY
 LAND June 12, 1912 *b.* Tennessee
 Carlsbad, N. *d.* June 5, 1935, N. C.
 Mex.
 2nd JOSEPH GAYLE
 ROBBINS
b. Mayfield, Ky.

Biog. Data—Robert Foster Sory: Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; Home: Wilmington, N. C.

had children:

(1) Samuel Edward Sory, *b.* June 9, 1913; (2) Martha Frances Sory, *b.* Feb. 19, 1916

1. SAMUEL EDWARD *m.* RUTH HENDRY
 SORY Nov. 28, 1940 McINTIRE
b. June 9, 1913 Wilmington,
 N. C.

Biog. Data—Samuel Edward Sory,: New Hanover Schools; Wilmington, N. C.; Wake Forest College, N. C.; Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Wilmington, N. C.

Biog. Data—Ruth Hendry McIntire: Wilmington Schools; University of Va.; teacher in Wilmington High School, N. C.

had children:

(1) Frances Elizabeth Sory, *b.* March 22, 1943, N. C.; (2) Susan Crossland Sory, *b.* June 4, 1945, N. C.

2. MARTHA FRANCES *m.* ROBERT CARLTON
 SORY Sept. 4, 1937 BROTHERS
b. Feb. 19, 1916 Wilmington,
 N. C.

Biog. Data—Martha Frances Sory: Wilmington Schools, N. C.

Biog. Data—Robert Carlton Brothers: Wilmington Schools, N. C.; Duke Univ., N. C.; Methods and Procedures Analyst at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

had children:

(1) Kathleen Ann Brothers, *b.* March 6, 1940; (2) Margaret Jean Brothers, *b.* Oct. 14, 1945; (3) Robert C. Brothers, Jr., *b.* Aug. 29, 1957.

¹²Kathleen L. Crossland and Robert Foster Sory met and married at Carlsbad, N. Mex., where both had gone for their health.

7. SAMUEL HESS CROSSLAND, JR., fourth son and seventh child of Samuel Hess and Martha Eleanor Smith Crossland

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|--|-----------|-------------------------------|
| 1. SAMUEL HESS CROSSLAND, JR. | <i>m.</i> | 1st MATTIE NORTINGTON |
| <i>b.</i> May 16, 1888,
Mayfield, Ky. | | La Center, Ky.
No children |
| <i>d.</i> April 1933, Tulsa, Okla. | | 2nd LOUISE WEAVER |
| | | <i>b.</i> Aug. 3, 1894, Texas |

Biog. Data—Samuel Hess Crossland, Jr.: West Kentucky College, Mayfield, Ky.; Lexington and Cumberland Univ., Lebanon, Tenn.; Judge of Court of Common Pleas at Tulsa, Okla., at time of his death.

Hon. Ned E. Warren, member of the Tulsa Bar said: "In his veins ran some of the strongest and best blood of the South, and he had the strength and the courage of his ancestors."

Judge William Randolph said: "I have known a great many men from Kentucky and while Kentucky has produced good, bad and indifferent men like all other sections of the country, it has always seemed to me that it is just a little different in one particular, I have never known a man from Kentucky lacking in courage and I think Judge Crossland exemplified in the highest degree the spirit of old Kentucky."

Samuel Hess Crossland, Jr., and Louise Weaver Crossland *had children:*

- (1) Samuel Hess Crossland, III, *b.* Aug. 30, 1929, Tulsa, Okla.;
- (2) Daniel Weaver Crossland, *b.* Oct. 6, 1932, Tulsa, Okla.

Biog. Data—Samuel Hess Crossland: Central School, Tulsa, Okla., May, 1947; Univ. of Tulsa, Okla.; Joined Navy June, 1948; stationed at Pearl Harbor—of Submarine U. S. S. Besuga, Petty Officer, 2nd. Class (1952) wears the Korean medal for service in Oriental waters.

Biog. Data—Daniel Weaver Crossland: Central School, Tulsa, Okla.; May, 1950; Univ. of Missouri, 1950-1951; Joined Navy in 1951, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.; Airman apprentice in aerial photography.

2. SAMUEL HESS CROSSLAND, first son and second child of Edward and Ernestine Taylor Crossland

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|---|
| SAMUEL HESS
CROSSLAND | <i>m.</i> | IVA LEE JONES |
| <i>b.</i> April 25, 1902, Ky. | | Jan. 27, 1924 <i>b.</i> Okmulgee, Okla. |

Biog. Data—Samuel Hess Crossland: Staunton Military Academy, Va.; Cumberland Univ. Lebanon, Tenn.; Practiced law in Tulsa, Okla.; volunteer Army, Apr. 1942; Rank: Capt. Air Force, transferred as Major to Judge Advocate General Dept.; went overseas in July, 1944; returned Dec., 1945 as Lt. Col., which commission he now holds at Judge Advocate General Corps Reserve; Law Firm of Conner, Writers, Randolph and Ballaine of Tulsa, Okla.

had children:

(1) Edward John Crossland, *b.* Jan. 17, 1927; (2) Mary Hess Crossland, *b.* Nov. 15, 1928, Tulsa Okla.; (3) Georgia Sue Crossland, *b.* June 8, 1931, Tulsa, Okla.

1. EDWARD JOHN CROSSLAND *m.* MARJORIE WATTS
May, 1951 *b.* Tulsa, Okla.
b. Jan. 17, 1927

Biog. Data—Edward John Crossland: Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore, Okla.; Tulsa Univ., Okla.; Entered Army August, 1946. Served three years, two of them in Army of Occupation in Germany; Discharged as Staff Sergeant, U. S. Air Force and holds that rank in organized Reserve Corps; now attending Tulsa Univ. for degree in electrical engineering (1952)

2. MARY HESS CROSSLAND *m.* WALLACE IJAMS
Sept. 25, 1948
b. Nov. 15, 1928, Okla.

Biog. Data—Mary Hess Crossland: Tulsa Schools, Okla.; Home: Los Angeles, Cal.

had children:

(1) Suzanne Lee Ijams, *b.* August 23, 1952; (2) Shelle McMasters Ijams, *b.* July 23, 1954; (3) Sharon Hess Ijams, *b.* Dec. 26, 1955; 4. Stefanie Lynne Ijams, *b.* June 14, 1957.

3. GEORGIA SUE CROSLAND: *b.* June 8, 1931, Tulsa, Okla.

Biog. Data—Georgia Sue Crossland: Tulsa Schools, Okla.; Univ. of Oklahoma; *m.* Kenneth Lee Ferguson, Oct. 12, 1954.

had child:

Clark Ferguson, *b.* Nov. 7, 1955.

3. SUSAN HYATT CROSLAND, second daughter and third child of Edward and Ernestine Taylor Crossland

3. ¹³SUSAN HYATT CROSLAND *m.* MORTON JETT
June 10, 1922
b. Jan. 25, 1904, Ky.

¹³Susan Hyatt Crossland Jett supplied for this volume the entire data of the Kentucky Crossland Family.

Biog. Data—Susan Hyatt Crossland: Nazareth Academy, Ky.; Tulsa Schools, Tulsa, Okla.; Grand Jury Reporter for Second Judicial District of Ky.; Secretary to Commonwealth Attorney from Dec. 1938 to Jan. 1949; Court Reporter for Second Judicial District of Ky. and secretary to Circuit Judge since Feb. 1949, Paducah, Ky. (1957)

Biog. Data—Morton Jett: World War Veteran I; Manager Prudential Life Ins. Co., since 1924, Paducah, Ky. Retired after 32 years service. Now on the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (1957). Son of Evan T. and Lonie Wright Jett of McCracken County, Ky.

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Wright Jett, *b.* March 29, 1924, Paducah, Ky.; (2) Edward Morton Jett, *b.* Nov. 12, 1926, Paducah, Ky.; (3) Charles Evan Jett, *b.* Oct. 8, 1928, Paducah, Ky.

1. ELIZABETH WRIGHT	<i>m.</i>	SAMUEL ROSS
JETT	1943	MORGAN, JR.

b. March 29, 1924, Ky.

b. Dec. 25, 1922

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Wright Jett: St. Mary's Academy, Paducah, Ky.; Filghman High School, Paducah, Ky.; former secretary at Kentucky Ordinance Works, Paducah, Ky.; former Deputy County Clerk, Paducah, Ky.; former secretary Fountain Avenue Methodist Church, Paducah, Ky.

Biog. Data—Samuel Ross Morgan, Jr.: Veteran World War II, Army Air Force; connected with I. C. Railroad since 1942; TVA at the Shawnee Steam Plant, Paducah, Ky.; son of Samuel Ross Morgan, Sr., and Tinsie Morgan.

had child:

(1) Susan Wright Morgan, *b.* Aug. 15, 1951, Paducah, Ky.

2. EDWARD MORGAN JETT: *b.* Nov. 12, 1926, Ky.

Biog. Data—Edward Morgan Jett: St. Mary's Academy, Paducah, Ky.; Won scholarship to Notre Dame Univ.; accepted in Navy V-12 program, World War II; Berea College, Ames, Iowa, under V-12 program; graduated with degree in mechanical engineering from Notre Dame Univ. in Jan., 1949 and commissioned an ensign in Naval Reserves. Called for active duty in present emergency in Oct. 1950. Served in Japan and Philippines; promoted to Lt. (j.g.); stationed at Port Hueneme, Cal. (1952). Mechanical Engineer Atomic Research Dept., Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (1957)

3. CHARLES EVAN JETT: *b.* Oct. 8, 1928, Paducah, Ky.

Biog. Data—Charles Evan Jett: St. Mary's Academy, Paducah, Ky.; Tilghman Academy, Paducah, Ky.; enlisted in U. S. Marines in 1946,

served two years. Entered Louisville Univ. Ky., majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Member of National Honor Society; track star at Fulghman High School and at Univ. of Louisville, Ky.; member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Mechanical Engineer at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. (1957)

5. Samuel and his second wife, Nancy Owen Crossland had one child

1. BERNETTA CROSLAND *m.* POLK WELBURN
- b.* Jan. 3, 1829
- d.* Jan. 3, 1845

Bernetta married at 14 years of age. No further record available.

SAMUEL CROSLAND'S WILL

In the name of God (Amen) I, Samuel Crossland, knowing the uncertainty of human life and being of sound mind and body and memory and also being disposed to divide out the amount of property which God has blessed me within the following manner (towit)

It is my will and desire that as so on after my death as practicable all my just and funeral expenses be paid.

That my wife Nancy Crossland shall have during her life time or during her widow hood the house and cleared land north of the South side of the apple orchard and east of the road leading from Clinton to Feliciana and all and singular the appurtenances belonging. My said wife Nancy is to have during her life time or widow hood all the cleared land west of said Clinton road that belongs to southeast of section 19 and the north east out of section 30 and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging to my beloved wife Nancy Crossland during her natural life or during widowhood the following slaves (towit) Sarah and her increase, Joe, Jack, Minerva, her present four children, and future increase and all of my household and kitchen furniture or so much thereof as she may need together with one wagon, two yoke or work cattle and as many of the plows, hoes, axes, harrows, gears and other farming tools as she may need also two horses, two mules of her own choosing and as many mulch cows, young cattle, hogs, and sheep as she may need for the use of the family also as many of the poultry and sufficient amount of pork, corn, hay, oats, fodder, salt, sugar and coffee as will be necessary to supply the wants of the family until she raises her first crop.

I also give and bequeath to Mary Samuel Davis, Sarah E. Hodges, and Edward C. Hodges the bodily heirs of my daughter Elizabeth the

proceeds of the sale of the following tract or parcels of land the south west out of section 19 Township a range 2 west with 40 poles to be taken off of the west end of the south east cut of section 19 beginning at a stake on the line fence at the edge of the bottom and running eastwardly to a stake in the turnip patch and running southerly and parallel with the south west cut of section 19 until it strikes the dividing line of the above named quarter strike in the line fence between the two quarters of section 19. The said 40 poles will be reserved to the use of my wife Nancy during her natural life or during widowhood and then to descend as herein named I have sold the above mentioned tract of land and I will and bequeath the proceeds of the sale of said land to the said children of my daughter Elizabeth in the following manner and proportions (towit) first I will and bequeath to Mary Samuel Davis my grand daughter three hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three and one third cents with the interest accruing thereon from the first day of January 1853 which is the amount that has been paid on the said sale amounting to one third of the proceeds thereof secondly I will and bequeath to the other two of my daughter Elizabeth's children Sarah E. Hodges and Edward C. Hodges the remaining two thirds of the proceeds of the sale of said lands which is contained in a note drawn for their use and benefit on Robert S. Walker, purchaser of said land together with the interest accruing thereon from the first day of January 1853 all the monies arising from the sale of said lands to be loaned out on interest with good bonds and security until each shall marry or come of age. Should one of these, my grand children, die without issue *m.* the other two shall inherit all the said money in equal proportions and if two should die then the survivor to inherit all that there would have been inherited by the three: Should all die then the said money arising from and sale of said to revert back to my estate and be divided equally among my heirs but I wish it to be distinctly understood that if any or all of the said children should die leaving bodily heirs that they shall inherit the above proportion or property. I also give and bequeath to my three grand children Mary Samuel Davis, Sarah Elizabeth and Edward C. Hodges the following slaves to wit, Histes and Joe, to be hired out or sold as my executor may think best and the money arising from said sale or hire to pass after an equal division into the hands of their respective guardians. The boy Joe is to be kept by my wife Nancy during her natural life or widowhood and then passed on as above directed. It is also my wish that if one of the three children

should die without issue, then the survivors shall inherit the property that the three would inherit; that if any of these, my grand children should die leaving issue then in that event the said issue shall inherit that proportion, which it or their parent would have inherited had such parent lived according to the tenor of the above bequest, but if all of said children should die without issue, then all of said property or money to revert back to my estate to be divided equally among my heirs.

In addition to the above bequest I have conveyed to the three children of my daughter Elizabeth by deed of gift, which is recorded in the Hickman County Clerks Office, four negro slaves named Julong and child, Adeline, Coly and Tom. It is my wish and desire that my beloved wife Nancy Crossland shall retain and keep Julong and her present and future increase free of hire except when having to board, clothe, and educate Mary Samuel Davis until she marries or comes of age my further wish and desire is that E. O. Hodges shall not have the control or management of any part of my estate which may descend to any of my daughter Elizabeth's children or their heirs except that part conveyed by deed of gift and if any of these my three grand children should die without issue I desire those who should survive or the heirs of their bodies to inherit the slaves conveyed by the said deed according to the tenor of the foregoing bequest, I will and bequeath to my grand daughter Mary Samuel Davis one good feather bed bedstead and furniture which are to come out of that part of personal estate which my wife retains also a saddle bridle and blanket if not furnished by me while living. I have given to her a young bay mare three years old this spring that is to come out of my personal estate.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Drysdale the following tracts or parcels of land (towit) the north west part of section 30 and after the death or marriage of my wife 40 poles to be taken off of the west end of the north east quarter of section 30 with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

I further will and bequeath to my daughter Mary Drysdale the following slaves (viz) Eliza, America, Harriet and Matilda who was sold by my consent, she having received the profits thereof, and further I wish and desire that after the death or marriage of my wife she is to have the boy Jack. The slaves and land above mentioned are given to my daughter Mary Drysdale and the heirs of her body. I give and bequeath to my son Edward Crossland and his bodily heirs the

following slaves (towit) Rose, Bob, Luke, and Lucy and after the death or marriage of my wife, the girl Minerva and her child, Harry and her future increase with the exception of Taylor who is hereafter disposed of. I further give and bequeath to my son Edward Crossland the following tracts or parcels of land (viz) the south east quarter of section 19 and the southeast quarter of section 30 except the forty poles otherwise disposed of, off the west end of said quarter north west quarter of section 20 and the south west quarter of section 18 all of that part of quarter 18 lying south of Bayon de Chine. It is also my desire that after my death my son, Edward Crossland, shall take possession of all the land south of southern fence of the orchard including that which is cleared east of the main road and all the woodlands pertaining to the above named quarter reserving to my wife fire wood and all other necessary timber, but I wish it distinctly understood that this bequest is not to interfere with that part given to my wife during her natural life or widowhood. I likewise wish if my wife desires to clear any of the land that she shall have the right to do so south of the road leading to the Feliciana and adjoining the land of Grogan and Black.

It is further my wish and desire that upon the marriage or death of my wife that my son Edward shall take possession of that part of the land given unto my wife except the forty poles otherwise disposed of.

I give and bequeath to my grand son J. K. P. Welborn the following tracts or parcels of land; (viz) the tract of land I bought of Jacob Peck and Allen Caldwell and on which E. Crossland now lives containing 132 acres more or less. I also will and bequeath to J. K. B. Welborn that part of the south west quarter of section 10 that lies north of Bayon de Chine which is not bequeathed to my son Edward. My further wish and desire is that the said tracts of land shall be sold for the best price by my Executors and the money to be given in the hands of his Guardian upon his giving good bond and security to be by him put out at interest for the benefit of my said grand son J. K. P. Welborn, and I further will and bequeath that after the death of my wife he is to have the following slaves (viz) Sarah and her child, Amanda and their future increase; Hannah and her increase, and Patsy and her child, Alice, and her future increase; also Minerva's child, Taylor, who is given to him to make up a deficiency in his part of the land and my further will and desire is that my said grand son shall have out of the personal estate which I may leave on hand at

my death, one good feather bed bedstead and furniture, also the bedstead and furniture left by his mother at her death. It is my further wish and desire that my wife shall have and retain the use of the above slaves clear of hire more than boarding, clothing and educating my said grand son until he marry or come of age; then he is to have possession of the above named property. I further will and bequeath to my said grand son one saddle bridle and blanket to be furnished out of my personal estate. I have given him a young mare three years old this spring. Should he, the said J. K. P. Welborn die without issue then in that event all the property devised to him is to revert back to my estate and to be divided equally among my heirs.

I hereby appoint my son, Edward Crossland, and John Drysdale, my Executors of this my last will and testament.

Given under my hand and seal this twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three.

Samuel Crossland (SEAL)

Signed and sealed as my last will and testament in the presence of us

R. J. Dodd

J. T. Howell

Daniel Hughes

E. D. Lannom

I, G. W. Rennick, Clerk of the Hickman County Court in the State of Kentucky do certify that this writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Samuel Crossland deceased was on the 6 day of February 1854 produced in open court and proven by the oaths of W. D. Lannom and R. J. Dodd, two of the subscribing witnesses thereto to be the true last will and testament of said decedent and was ordered to be recorded which is done accordingly.

Given under my hand this 14 day of February 1854.

G. W. Rennick, C. H. C. C.

State of Kentucky, }
County of Hickman }

Sct.

I, Roy E. Tooms, Clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid, do certify, that the above and foregoing is a true and correct COPY of the Will of Samuel Crossland, deceased, as appears of rec-

ord in WILL Book No. D., Pages 103-107. records of the Hickman County Court Clerk's Office.

Witness my hand, this the 25th day of September, 1951.

Clerk, Hickman Co. Court.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
held in
DISTRICT COURT ROOM NO. 2,
Court House
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

THE PRESIDENT: Gentlemen of the Bar, we have met on this occasion to pay our respects to the memory of two of our members who have recently departed this life. Your President has appointed two committees on resolutions. The Committee with reference to Judge Samuel H. Crossland is composed of the following members: S. R. Lewis, William Blake, J. P. Evers, and Sam Neely. We will now hear the report of that Committee.

(Thereupon a Resolution was read by Mr. J. P. Evers, the original of which appears in the files of the Tulsa County Bar Association; and thereafter the following proceedings were had.)

MR. J. P. EVERS: In knowing this brother from his earliest childhood, and knowing many of his private, innermost thoughts, his life and his views of life, I feel that there is nothing said in this resolution that could be in any manner considered extravagant as to the memory of Samuel H. Crossland. For that reason we offer this resolution to this body, and ask that it be adopted.

THE COURT: Gentlemen, you have heard the resolution, and the offer for the adoption. I want to ask you, is there any second of the adoption of this resolution.

MR. ELTON B. HUNT: Second the motion.

THE PRESIDENT: It has been seconded that the resolution be adopted. Gentlemen, are there any remarks about Judge Crossland to be made?

MR. S. R. LEWIS: (After being acknowledged by the Chair.) I first met Judge Crossland about 1921 or 1922 when he first came to Tulsa, and he and I became good friends. I formed a high opinion of his character, and type of man. I found him to be honorable and

trustworthy, studious and industrious; and this opinion of him was strengthened a few years ago after I paid a visit to his old home at Paducah, Ky. I had occasion to visit his father and two of his brothers, his brother-in-law, and other relatives up there for about a week. I found that he came from a prominent family of Kentucky lawyers; that his grandfather had been a prominent member of the Kentucky Bar, and not only a great lawyer, but he had been a gallant commander in the Confederate Army during the Civil War; that his father is a prominent lawyer of the Bar, now living, and perhaps eighty years of age; that two of his brothers were lawyers—in fact, that he came from a family of good lawyers. I found his people to be high-class people, the type of people we like to meet. And in all, Judge Crossland was a splendid young lawyer and jurist. He believed in doing right in any matter coming before him where he has serious doubts, he believed in taking it under consideration and familiarizing himself with the proposition.

My association with him was more as a friend than as a professional associate. I had a few matters before his Court, not to exceed two or three small cases. But Judge Crossland was a high class citizen, a loving and devoted husband and father, and a worthy member of the Bar. It seems sad, indeed, that he passed in the prime of young manhood, but the all-wise Providence perhaps knows best. In my opinion we have lost a good citizen, a worthy member of this local Bar, and his family has lost his love and services. I don't know that I could add anything to the resolutions that Judge Evers has just read. I grieve in the loss of my devoted friend.

JUDGE BRADFORD J. WILLIAMS: (After being recognized by the Chair) I would like to add my tribute to what has been said here in regard to Judge Crossland. I expect that I knew Judge Crossland more intimately in a professional way in the last two years of his life than any other man here. As you know, his court room and my court room adjoined each other, and his office and my office were right next to each other, and we used the same anteroom. I came to be, and he came to be to me, during those two years of time, a real friend. He had one of the sunniest dispositions that I have ever known, he was quick witted, had a sense of humor, and loved humanity. Anyone who knew him intimately could not help but like him. He had one of the most attractive smiles, and one of the most contagious laughs of any man that I have ever known. Not only was he a friend of man, but he thought, and loved his family, and his

people, a great deal. He thought so much of his wife and children, and he thought so much of his father. I remember a year ago this summer, Judge Crossland came into my office one morning, and he said that he had news that his father—he called him in that affectionately old-fashioned name, “Pappy”—that his Pappy was ill, in Kentucky, and that he wanted to go back there because he wanted to see him before he died. He left shortly after that, and did get back there in time to see him—His father, as it turned out, lived longer than he.

He was a man of indomitable courage. As Judge Webb has said, Judge Crossland knew, sometime before he died, that he was to die. I remember distinctly one morning I walked into his office, some four months ago, and he was laughing—there was a man in the office with him, and they were discussing something and Sam was laughing, and as I walked in that morning, I said to him “Sam, what in the world are you laughing about?” And he looked up at me, with a courageous and a somewhat winsome smile, and he said to me, “Well, a man that is about to die has a right to laugh, hasn’t he?” And that was his attitude. During his illness he never thought about himself, but he thought about his friends. He was constantly sending word to his friends, messages of cheer. When you would go out to see him, he was the man that dominated the conversation. With his wit and humor, he kept everyone laughing; and he was asking about *you*, and what you were doing, and not bemoaning his condition. In his loss I feel that I have lost a real friend.

JUDGE WILLIAM N. RANDOLPH: (After being recognized by the Chair) The legion of friends that Judge Crossland had in all walks of life, in the City of Tulsa, and also back in the part of the country from whence he came, attests more eloquently than anything that we might say as to his fine character. There is no question that Judge Crossland was a man who attracted friends, and kept them, but there is one peculiar train in his character that has been touched on here, which it seems to me predominated above all else; and that was his fine courage. A man’s courage, or his lack of courage, is usually brought out when he stands in the shadow of death. Judge Crossland knew that he stood in the shadow of death for many months before he died, but his courage never wavered.

MR. NED E. WARREN: (After Recognition by the chair) One of the hardest things, I think, that there could be for me to do, is to

talk about Judge Sam. I knew him, and knew him well—known him ever since I came to town, and possibly before full capacity, but that, as a man, as a jurist, as a friend, and as a neighbor. Judge Sam lived just around the corner from me, in a little home he bought when he went on the Bench of the Court of Common Pleas. He loved that home. Many a happy hour Judge Crossland spent in his yard there, and I spent with him, and many that he spent in my yard. And he loved to see things, grow. Growing things exemplified Judge Crossland's life. I never, somehow, got to the point where I could call him Judge Crossland. He was always Judge Sam to me, and he rather would have been that way. Nobody, probably, except his close friends, of whom he had many, realized the things that he went through in the last few days of his life—last few months. Of course you heard it said that the Judge knew he was going to pass on. He did know that, and he realized fully exactly what it meant. A great many times when men lie in that condition, they don't know that, but Judge Sam knew. Judge Sam knew that the time was coming when he must go on, must leave his wife and his two babies: and he loved those children and he loved his wife. He always wanted the children to call him "Pappy" as he called his father, and his mother was "Mammy." In his veins ran some of the strongest and best blood of the South, and he had the strength and the courage of his ancestors.

It was only natural, I think, that Judge Crossland's footsteps should have turned to the law, because his father, and his grandfather before him were lawyers. And he was a good lawyer. Sam was careful, and he would work diligently in the search of the law, and the best interests of his clients. When he was on the Bench, I know sometimes that he was gruff, in a way, but that gruffness of character, to those who knew him, merely covered a depth of character that was hard to sound and that I feel, somehow, the friends of his have never sounded. But he didn't like to hurt his friends, nor he would not hurt his friends, but yet it made no difference from what walk of life you came, or what firm you represented, or what political influence you might carry, when you were in Judge Crosslands Court you were just another lawyer, and he tried to do what was right. He may have made mistakes in his time, but all jurists do that: but nevertheless he did what he thought was right.

Judge Sam probably had the broadest scope of acquaintances and friends of any man that I have ever met. It didn't make any difference to Judge Sam whether you came to his house with a pair of over-

alls on, or whether you came with a tuxedo, there was the same welcoming smile on his face, there was the same hearty handshake for you, and there was the same divan in the living room to sit on, if you wanted to, whether there was dirt on your clothes, or whether they were spotless clean. He held to his feelings of life and his friendship, just as strong for the rich and the poor alike, as with all the rest of them. I miss him. He is gone. I couldn't realize until I was there at the last rites for Judge Sam that he was gone: it is hard for me to realize it now. He left instilled in me something that will remain there the rest of my life because I knew some of his ideals. Judge Sam may have passed on, but those ideals never shall; and I just felt that I ought to say these few words because I did know Judge Sam. And I have lost a good friend, and I know we have lost a good jurist and a good neighbor.

TRIBUTE TO COL. EDWARD CROSLAND

Written by Col. John C. Noble and Published in Paducah
Evening News, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1881.

While the hearts of the people of this district are bowed-down with sorrow for the death of Judge Crossland, it is not unfitting that an old comrade should lay a laurel leaf upon the coffin of his honored friend.

Judge Crossland was born in Hickman County, Kentucky, June 30th, 1827, and died at his residence in Mayfield, Sunday, September 11th, 1881.

His sickness was long and painful, but during its whole continuance he had the ministrations of skillful physicians, a devoted wife and children, and of many friends, who did everything possible to stay the unsparing destroyer (consumption), and to lighten and brighten his declining days.

Thus he slowly but calmly passed his life away, at peace with all mankind, and cheered and reassured by a confident hope of immortality beyond the grave.

In the twenty-fourth year of his age, in 1851, he was elected Sheriff of Hickman County. In 1857 he was elected representative from Hickman County in the Legislature of Kentucky. In 1859 he was appointed commonwealth's attorney to fill a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. A. P. Thompson.

In 1861 he was elected Captain of a company in the First Kentucky Regiment, and marched to Harper's Ferry, Virginia, to aid in the de-

fense of the old "Mother of Statesmen" against the invasion of the Federal forces. In 1862 he was elected colonel of the Seventh Kentucky Regiment, then stationed in Mississippi, and continued in that position until the close of the war in 1865.

After the close of the war he returned to Kentucky and resumed the practice of law, and at once took a high position in the profession.

In 1867 he was elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas. In 1870, he was elected to the Congress of the United States from the First District of Kentucky, and at the expiration of his term of service was reelected to a second term.

In 1880 he was elected judge of the Circuit Court of this district, which position he occupied at the date of his death.

This rapid resume of the civil and military positions held by Judge Crossland, bear unquestionable testimony to the fact that he was deeply cherished in the affections of the people, and that his popularity was based upon their undoubting confidence in his ability and integrity. It was not the evanescent popularity of a day, or of a season, but was that of a lifetime, solid, substantial and impregnable.

Nor was it undeserved. The people did not misunderstand or mistake him. They loved him because he first loved them. Every pulsation of his heart beat in unison with their interests. He had the faculty of seeing things as the people saw them, and of feeling them as the people felt them; and he possessed the rare mesmeric art of transferring his impulses to others. His thoughts, feelings and emotions came from the ready mould of his genius radiant and glowing; and communicated their own warmth to every one who listened to his words. In this respect he was a true orator.

In the quickness of his perceptions and the rapidity with which his conclusions were formed, he had few equals. His intuitions of principles and of men, were rarely at fault. Men are liable to err with respect to questions of expediency, but rarely did he commit an error in this respect. His firm and deeply grounded principles of truth, honor and patriotism, fortified him against the errors and vices of the mere politician and demagogue. And once satisfied in his own mind of what was right, he had the moral courage to dare to do the right.

His affections were high, and pure, and generous, and the chiefest amongst them was charity; and in him that charity of thought, word and deed, was an enduring and overpowering enthusiasm. It influenced all his sentiments and conduct, and brightened his own life.

As a soldier he was brave to recklessness of his own life, but the wounding or death of any of those under his command affected him to tears. Upon his military services, however, I will not dwell, except to say that no truer, braver, or better soldier ever drew sword in the cause of right and patriotism.

“But there are deeds which should not pass away,
And names that must not wither.”

Ardent and determined as was Judge Crossland in his actions, he was, however, always courteous and conciliatory, and thus often won the respect and friendship of his opponents. He was a most genial companion, hospitable to a fault, and true as steel to his friends.

The grave is new-made which covers his mortal remains, and his spirit is with the God that gave it. Death overtook him in the prime and maturity of his manhood. The loss is not his, but ours. It is in such a death we feel most deeply the uncertainty of human life, and that “the glories of our mortal state are shadows, not substantial things.”

But the name of Edward Crossland should be pronounced with pride and affection by every Kentuckian. His tomb should be a hallowed spot to his countrymen.

“Such graves as his are pilgrim shrines,
Shrines to no creed or code fined—
The Delphian vales, the Palestines,
The Meccas of the mind.”

—J. C. Noble.

ED CROSLAND

A Candidate for County Judge, and One of
Graves County's Favorite Sons.

Ed Crossland needs no introduction through these columns to the people of Graves County, as he was born and reared in its confines. He has lived his life out amongst us, and all who know him pronounce him a good and useful citizen, honest and straightforward and whose integrity is unquestioned. Coming from a family of lawyers, Mr. Crossland early in life, also concluded to adopt the Law as a profession, and he therefore read law in his father's office for three years here in Mayfield, and then took a law course at Centre College, Danville, Ky., his class being presided over by Ex-Governor J. Proctor

Knott, Kentucky's great constitutional lawyer, graduating high up in his class with honor.

Upon his return from the law school he formed a partnership with his father, Hon. Samuel H. Crossland, since which time he has been actively engaged in the practice of law.

So marked was his success that the people of Mayfield elected him their City Attorney by a large majority and his efforts as such have met the approval of the law abiding citizens of our town.

He was among the earliest to volunteer his services as a private soldier in our war with Spain, and spent about one year in the army in the Philippines, where he was engaged in some of the most noted battles, the battle of Manila, Iloilo, and La Paz, soon after which he was honorably discharged and returned to his native home. In the year of 1899 he was married to Miss Ernestine Taylor of Clinton, Ky., and three children have blessed their union, one of which however, they were so unfortunate as to lose, leaving an interesting son and daughter, and in his family Mr. Crossland is known to be a kind and indulgent husband and father. Mr. Crossland has always been a Democrat, has long been known as one of the best organizers and hardest fighters for his party's success, holding himself at all hours ready to give of his time, of his services, of his money, in aid of the Democratic party, making speeches in all parts of his county whenever called upon. Mr. Crossland is a product of Graves County, educated in her public schools, also having taught for four years in her public schools, and wherever tried, either as lawyer, as soldier, as teacher, as citizen, he has conducted himself in such manner as to secure the respect and confidence of those among whom he worked, and The Messenger takes pleasure in commending him to the people of Graves county.—Mayfield paper, 1904.

CROSLAND

In these lines we have reference to Ed Crossland the present City Attorney. He is a young man, looks very much like a boy, but is married and is now numbered among the old men. He is a lawyer, a chip off the "old block" and calculates at no distant day to be one of the shining lights of the Mayfield bar. In the presence of his wife he acts like a man of 50, but in her absence and in the presence of the ladies he appears to be a boy of twenty.—Mayfield paper.

ED CROSSLAND FOR COUNTY JUDGE

In our form of civil government three distinct departments, all of them benign and essential, obtain, towit, the legislative, the executive, and the judicial arms of our republican institutions. These co-ordinate branches being in perfect operation, it is thus the lifeblood of our local, county and State government runs potent and pure; and hence the interest we, as citizens, feel in elevating to office men, who love the blessings accruing through the operation of the Statutes.

Imbued by right purposes and eminently qualified to discharge the duties of the office, Mr. Ed Crossland is before the electors, his peers, as a candidate for a commission as County Judge of Graves county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary November 8, 1904.

This gentleman, fitted for the trust by his high personal integrity, education and practical training, was born in Mayfield March 24, 1875, the first born of Colonel Sam Crossland. His preliminary education was acquired in our public schools and West Kentucky College.

In 1894 he began teaching and continued several years to teach school, reading law meanwhile, and at the March term of the Graves Circuit Court, 1898, was admitted to the bar. Then he began and continued the practice of law here until June, 1898, when he enlisted for duty in the Spanish-American War in the First Tennessee Volunteer regiment at Nashville, with which he saw a year's service.

Embarking at San Francisco, he made the ocean voyage to Manila, the capitol of the Philippines. Among these islands he saw several months of active, eventful service as a volunteer soldier for his country. Honorably discharged, he returned to his native land and devoted a year of arduous study at Danville, Ky., in Centre College, under the renowned preceptorship of ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott, to further equip for the legal profession. Here, in the period of one year's time, he took a two-year's course. Having graduated, he returned to Mayfield and entered into a co-partnership with his father, Hon. Sam Crossland, and the while enjoying a remunerative and successful law practice. In 1901 Mr. Crossland was elected as the Democratic nominee to the office of City Attorney of Mayfield, the duties of which office he is, without fear or favor, promptly and efficiently discharging according to the letter of the law.

Besides keeping up with the duties of the office of City Attorney, Mr. Crossland also practices his profession in all the courts. He has a wife, a most estimable lady, and two bright little fellows at his home.

Born of Democratic ancestry, he has been and is now a Democrat without flaw or blemish. And his party he has served well and valiantly. In the arduous campaign of 1900 he took the stump for his party nominee and again in 1903 labored earnestly for the Democratic nominees, speaking throughout Graves and Hickman counties. Now he is making the race on his qualification and fitness for the office the wide range of whose duties he will, if victorious, administer according to law, tempering justice with mercy, without fear or undue favor towards the least or the greatest of his fellowmen, all of whom he respects and loves according to the degree of good citizenship.—Mayfield paper.

NOBLE WOMAN CALLED TO
HER FINAL REST

Mrs. Mary Crossland, Widow of Col. Ed Crossland,
to Be Buried Thursday

Mrs. Mary A. Crossland died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning after a prolonged illness of complications. She would have been 88 years old December 18 next and was one of the best known women in Western Kentucky. She was the widow of the late Col. Ed Crossland, who represented this district in congress two terms, served as common pleas judge and was serving as circuit judge when he died September 11, 1881. He was also in command of the Kentucky brigade with Forrest's cavalry when the war between the states closed.

In 1846 Mrs. Crossland was married to Col. Ed Crossland. Mrs. Crossland was Miss Mary Hess, born in Trenton, Tenn., a daughter of Nelson I. and Adeline (Northcutt) Hess. Her father lived in Trenton and was a physician and also a minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The deceased died in the northwest part of the city where she had resided for many years. She was one of the most highly-esteemed and honored women of Mayfield, and leaves two sons and two daughters and a number of grandchildren. The Crossland family is one of the most prominent and widely-known in western Kentucky, and many of the family have held high positions of honor and trust.

Col. Samuel H. Crossland, a son of the deceased, has a reputation far and wide as a noted criminal lawyer and in years past was elected commonwealth's attorney for this district.

The other son is Jeff D. Crosland, of Temple, Tex., who has been living in the west for a number of years where he is one of the leading and respected citizens.

A daughter, Mrs. Lizzie McGoodwin, now living in California, was the only woman ever elected in Graves county as superintendent of county schools. She served with honor and distinction and is well remembered by many citizens.

Another surviving daughter is Mrs. Burns Smith, wife of Burns Smith who was formerly governor of Montana. Judge Ed Crossland, of Tulsa, Okla., and Judge Cas Crossland, of Paducah, are grandsons of the deceased.

The funeral services will be conducted from the late home of the deceased Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with services conducted by Rev. J. J. Castleberry. Burial will follow in Maplewood cemetery.—Mayfield paper, 1918.

From this brief history, it will be seen that Mr. Crossland, although young, has accomplished much in his short life. His years have been few, but they have been full ones, as the result of his industry and perseverance.

Graves is a great county, and the office of county judge is an important one. Under the constitution of the state, the incumbent of this honorable office is not required to be a lawyer, but the good people of this country, for over fifty years, with only one or two exceptions, have selected lawyers for this office. The wisdom of the people in selecting them has been attested many times, by the high order of talent obtainable, as well as by the faithful and efficient discharge of the duties of the office. If he should be elevated to this honorable position by the votes of his fellow-citizens, in our opinion, he would come well up to the high standard set by the many former worthy and talented incumbents of the office. He is a democrat in politics. His ancestors before him have been leaders in the democratic faith.

He is an active party worker, and he cheerfully submits his claims to the action of his fellow-democrats in the primary election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1904.—Mayfield paper.

MRS. HILL OF HOLT ROAD DIES

Was Daughter of Sam Crossland, Prominent
Lawyer of Paducah.

Mrs. Nancy Hill, 48 years old, died yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in her home on the Holt Road after a several months' illness with complications. She was born in Mayfield, but had lived in this country for the past five years.

She is survived by one son, Sam Hill; by one daughter, Nancy Lee Hill; her father, Sam Crossland; by four brothers, Caswell Crossland, of Paducah, Ed and Sam Crossland, of Tulsa, Okla., and Lal Crossland of Fresno, Cal.; and by one sister Mrs. Catherine Sory, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Hill was a member of the Christian church. Interment will be in Mayfield, but the hour of the funeral has not been arranged.—Paducah paper.

ED CROSLAND MEETS BUGLER WHO DISTURBED HIS SLEEP

A bugle blew the patriotism from the soul of Ed Crossland, assistant attorney-general from Oklahoma City, he said yesterday at the state encampment of the Spanish-American war veterans held in Locust Park.

The patriotic fervor of the state official caused him to enlist when the United States went to war with Spain in 1898. Serving a year of his enlistment in the torrid Philippine Islands did not increase his ardor for soldiering.

Enemy bullets somewhat dulled the fervor, but the millenium in his patriotism was reached when, for 11 months, morning after morning, he was awakened at 5 o'clock by the vigorously discordant notes from the bugle of Private G. W. Frazier.

"The fact that Frazier enlisted at Nashville April 16, 1898, and I enlisted June 15 of that year and we were both in Company K, First Regiment of the Tennessee Volunteer Infantry, helped little when that 5 o'clock reveille blew," Crossland recollected.

"I knew there was nothing I could do to that bugler while we were in the army, but I counted the days when we would be disbanded at San Francisco," the official said. After the war in 1899 he lost track of the bugler. In years that followed the bugler was less than a memory and the war service only a hazy experience.

At the encampment headquarters yesterday Crossland was registered when another delegate asked him for a match. "Sure," offered Crossland with extended hand.

"My bugler," he roared. "Sweet corporal," responded Frazier. It was the first time in 31 years that the two had met. Frazier is now an automobile dealer at Blackwell.

"I was so darn glad to see him that I forgot all about those threats of 1899," Crossland said. "In fact I was so glad to see him that I

asked him to blow that bugle again. I knew I didn't have to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning though." Incidentally Frazier was proudly blowing the bugle yesterday which he had in the war of '98.

Another reunion of soldier and bugler at the encampment was also reported to convention hosts.—Tulsa paper.

SAMUEL H. CROSLAND

Barristers who have matched wits with Samuel H. Crossland in the courtroom had little time for loafing. When they went into a case with him they knew it called for all the talent and skill they possessed. for he possessed a keen legal mind. His death leaves a vacancy in the legal profession that will be unfilled.

Some people have criticized Mr. Crossland for his courtroom tactics, but the judges usually sustained him when a motion was made. He called a spade a spade, and minced no words. He was a skilled practitioner whose opinions were respected and whose counsel was frequently sought.

The life of Mr. Crossland was dedicated to the profession of law. Its tenets and its principles were to him sacred. He owned one of the largest libraries in this section of the state, and he spent his leisure hours chiefly in reading. Few Paducahans at his age are so mentally, so well informed on general topics. Nearing ninety years, he remained young in spirit to the last. Rugged and fearless in his work, Mr. Crossland was loyal to his friends and his clients, and honorable in his dealings. If he had enemies, they would be the first to admit his excellent character and his rare ability. Lawyers of the Purchase sincerely regret his passing.—Paducah Sun-Democrat.

THE FOLLOWING FROM THE FAMILY BIBLE OF COL. EDWARD CROSLAND

Marriages:

Edward Crossland and Mary Hess were married March 2, 1847.
Lafayette Anderson and Lizzie Crossland were married June 15,
1868.

T. S. McGuire and Elizabeth Anderson were married December 27, 1869.

Samuel H. Crossland and Martha E. Smith were married December 25, 1873.



Back row, left to right—Kathleen Crossland Sory, Nancy Crossland Hill, Caswell Bennett Crossland, Lizzie Crossland, John (Jack) Crossland, Bettie Harrison. Front row, left to right—Samuel Hess Crossland, holding Caswell Bennett Crossland, Jr., Katie Crossland, Mary Adaline (Hess) Crossland, Samuel Hess Crossland, Sr., Edward Crossland, Susan Hyatt Crossland.

Plate three



Judge Edward Crossland: this picture was taken from a painting which hangs in courtroom of McCracken County, Kentucky.

Left to right—Samuel Hess Crossland, son of Col. Edward Crossland; Mary Hess Crossland, widow of Col. Edward Crossland; Jefferson Davis Crossland, son of Col. Edward and Mary Hess Crossland.





*Susan Crossland Jett, daughter
of Judge Edward Crossland.*



*Morton Jett, husband of Susan
Crossland Jett.*

Plate four

*Extreme left—Edward Crossland, father of Susan Crossland Jett, in picture
taken during Spanish-American War.*



Maj. Al McGoodwin and Lizzie McGuire were married 18 December, 1877.

R. B. Smith and Kate L. Crossland were married 9th of April, 1878.

Jeff D. Crossland and Laura Jones were married at Belmont, Missouri Sept. 1, 1880.

H. C. Crossland and Lizzie Seabolt were married February 28th, 1890, at Metropolis, Illinois.

Deaths:

Samuel Crossland, my father, died on the 10th of January, 1854.

Adaline Hess, my wife's mother, died August the 8th, 1837.

Bernetta Welborn, late Crossland, my sister, died 21st December, 1845.

Elizabeth Hodges, late Crossland, my sister, died May 27th, 1848.

Ella, daughter of Edward and Mary Crossland, died November 30th, 1850.

Walter Crossland died November 10, 1851.

Mary Bernatta Crossland died October 4th, 1852.

Arthur Crossland died August 22, 1855.

Mollie Crossland died October 30th, 1856.

Ben Cissell Crossland died June 15th, 1859.

Agnes Mays Crossland died 20 January, 1867.

Mary Buford Crossland died 21st August, 1869.

Dr. N. I. Hess, my wife's father, died October 2nd, 1869, at Trenton, Tennessee, aged 75 years.

Mary E. McGuire died April 28th, 1872.

Theodore S. McGuire died 31st day of December, 1872.

Theodore S. McGuire, Jr., died February 4th, 1873.

Edward Crossland, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Crossland, died September 11, 1881, aged 54 years, 2 months and 11 days.

Samuel J. Crossland died November 11th, 1900, age 22 months.

H. C. Crossland died March 16th, 1908.

Mary A. Crossland died October 23, 1918.

Chapter VIII

6. ISRAEL CROSLAND, third son and sixth child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

Israel Crosland, *b.* Sept. 7, 1783, Marlboro Co. S. C.; *d.* before March 12, 1810, Marlboro Co., S. C. Not married.

In the Probate Court records "Administrator of Israel Crosland's estate William Easterling, Ordinary, granted letters of administration to Edward Crosland on estate of Israel Crosland—Dated March 12, 1810. Letters issued March 16, 1810 to Edward Crosland. Bond for \$1,000 was given by Edward Crosland, Robertson Carloss and Morgan Brown.

Credits: \$412.85.....Debits \$16.85

Among which is medical bill of Dr. Oliver Haws.

Chapter IX

7. ELIZABETH HOPE CROSLAND, fourth daughter and seventh child of Edward and Ann Snead Crossland

ELIZABETH HOPE
CROSLAND

m.

RICHARD GRANT

from a Northern State

b. March 24, 1785

Marlboro Co., S. C.

had children:

1. MARY GRANT: school teacher, unmarried

- ## 2. AMANDA GRANT

m.

JOHN TOWNSEND

had children:

(1) Laura Townsend; (2) Amanda Townsend; (3) Margaret Townsend; (4) Mary Townsend; (5) Isabella Townsend

ISABELLA TOWNSEND

m.

JOHN HILL

No further record of this family available so it is assumed that there are no descendents.

Chapter X

4. DANIEL MARTIN CROSLAND, fourth son and eighth child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland.

4. DANIEL MARTIN CROSLAND	<i>m</i> 1818	SARAH (Sallie) POUNCEY <i>b.</i> 1800, Marlboro Co., S. C.
<i>b.</i> Dec. 23, 1786, Marlboro Co., S. C.	Marlboro Co., S. C.	<i>d.</i> April 10, 1864, Marlboro Co., S. C.

d. July 20, 1853, Marlboro Co., S. C.

cy. Salem, Marlboro Co., S. C.

Biog. Data—Daniel Martin Crosland: Private School, Marlboro Co., S. C. Planter. One of leaders of Salem church, Marlboro Co., S. C. See Obituary of Daniel Martin Crosland.

Biog. Data—Sarah (Sallie) Pouncey: Private School. Daughter of Major James and Ann Kolb Pouncey. A granddaughter of Col. Abel Kolb, and a great-granddaughter of Rev. Philip James, first pastor of Welsh Neck Church, Society Hill, S. C.

had children:

(1) Dr. Abel Kolb Crosland, *b.* 1819, Marlboro Co., S. C. (2) Ann Eliza Crosland, *b.* May 29, 1821, Marlboro Co., S. C. (3) Rebecca Ellen Crosland, *b.* 1823, Marlboro Co., S. C. (4) James Edward Crosland, *b.* Dec. 26, 1824, Marlboro Co., S. C. (5) William Alexander Crosland, *b.* Dec. 1, 1826, Marlboro Co., S. C. (6) Thomas Little Crosland, *b.* Oct. 11, 1832, Marlboro Co., S. C. (7) Sarah (Sallie) Crosland, *b.* about 1834, Marlboro Co., S. C. (8) Janie Crosland, *b.* Feb. 8, 1836, Marlboro Co., S. C. (9) Robert Pouncey Crosland, *b.* Feb. 16, 1837, Marlboro Co., S. C. (10) Daniel H. (Tip) Crosland, *b.* 1846, Marlboro Co., S. C.

U. S. Census of 1850: Farm 541—Farmer—63 Years, \$6,000.00. Daniel Martin Crosland Married Sarah Pouncey.

(1) William Crosland 23 years. (2) Thomas Crosland 17 years. (3) Janie Crosland 15 years. (4) Robert Crosland 13 years. (5) Daniel Crosland 10 years. (6) Sallie Crosland 7 years.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH,
MARLBORO CO., S. C. ON THE DEATH OF
DANIEL M. CROSLAND, 1833

WRITTEN BY REV. J. A. W. THOMAS, PASTOR OF CHURCH

Beloved Brethrens:

Since the last meeting of our church an inscrutable providence has greatly afflicted us. Death, in one of his most appalling forms has entered the midst of our little circle and in a moment of time, in the twinkling of an eye, has snatched from among us our most worthy and efficient Deacon, our much loved brother D. M. Crosland is no more. His cheerful countenance will greet us here no more. We shall no more hear from his lips godly admonitions and counsels of wisdom which for the last nine years we have enjoyed. No more shall his voice be heard among us in sincere and humble prayer to God. In the language of this world we say he is dead. But in the language of faith guided by revelation we can say: "He sleeps in Jesus." Though dead he yet speaketh. He rests from his labors and his works do follow him. By the consistency of his Christian character, his works of faith and labors of love while yet he was among us.

"Still he speaks in reasons and in example lives."

And now, while we would desire to bow submissively to the will of God feeling that his own hand has removed our brother from the church on earth to the "Glorious Church" in Heaven, and that he doeth all things well. Yet, we would desire humbly to record our sense of the great loss we are called to mourn.

The death of our brother has created a void in the entire community. He was a friend to the needy and the poor. He visited the fatherless and the ill in their affliction. He was found at the bedside of the sick and the dying, and there to be the instrument of good both to the body and the spirit. He was ready and active in promoting the general good of his neighbors. And therefore by all these classes must be greatly missed.

But, none perhaps, out of the circles of his own bereaved family, will his removal be more deeply felt, and felt longer than by this church. It was for her interests that he felt and labored; to her interest and the cause of God did he devote the energies of his mind. And she may well mourn the loss she has sustained.

Let us brethren imitate his pure example, let us follow him as he followed Christ. Let his faults and failings be remembered no more.

But let us cherish with the fondest remembrance the excellent virtues that so much adorned his character. And let us all seek to be as well prepared to give an account of our stewardship as he, not knowing how soon or how suddenly we may be called to that account. Let us therefore work while it is day knowing that the night cometh when no man can work.

And while we cherish the memory of the blest let us not forget those he has left behind. Let his bereaved family feel that they have our sympathies and let our feeble prayers go up to God in their behalf. And in view of this mournful event be it resolved:

- 1st That, in the death of our beloved brother, D. M. Crosland, the cause of general religion and morality has lost an ardent friend, a liberal supporter, and this church particularly a useful and valuable member, and a most efficient officer.
 - 2nd That, while we mourn, we would not murmur but patiently submit to our Father's will, humbly praying that He would give us grace profitably to improve this sad event.
 - 3rd That, we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family of our deceased Brother, and consider it our duty to "weep with those who weep." And to bear them on our feeble prayers to the Throne of Grace.
 - 4th That, the name of our brother with the date of his death and also of his birth together with these resolutions be spread upon a blank page of our Church Record.
 - 5th That, a copy of these proceedings be tendered to the bereaved family in expression of our sympathy and condolence.
 - 6th That, the church do now immediately adjourn.
- All which was unanimously adopted August 20th, 1833 and signed in the church's behalf.

By Rev. J. A. W. Thomas and John G. Graham, Clerk

1. DR. ABEL KOLB CROSLAND, first son and oldest child of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey Crosland.

1. DR. ABEL KOLB	<i>m</i>	ELIZABETH BLAKE
CROSLAND		b. Bladen Co., N. C.
b. 1819 Marlboro Co., S. C.		

1. A son. Name unknown. Unmarried. (2) An infant daughter who died at birth.

2. ANN ELIZA CROSLAND, first daughter and second child of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey Crosland.

2. ANN ELIZA CROSLAND	<i>m</i>	JOHN CHALMERS STUART
<i>b.</i> May 29, 1821, Marlboro, Co., S. C.		<i>b.</i> Feb. 13, 1812, Chatham Co., N. C.
<i>d.</i> Dec. 10, 1889 Bartow, Fla.		<i>d.</i> April 25, 1885, Bartow, Fla.

Biog. Data—Ann Eliza Crosland: Private School, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Chalmers Stuart: Farmer, School Teacher and Bookkeeper.

had children:

- (1) Daniel William Stuart, *b.* October 25, 1848, Bennettsville, S. C.
(2) James Kolb Stuart, *b.* March 7, 1851, Bennettsville, S. C. (3)
Edward Crosland Stuart, *b.* December 8, 1852, Bennettsville, S. C.
(4) Sarah Pouncey Stuart, *b.* March 27, 1855, Bennettsville, S. C.
(5) Ellen Jane Stuart, *b.* November 15, 1857, Johns Station, N. C.
(6) Margaret Eliza (Maggie) Stuart, *b.* 1861. *d.* 1865, Johns Station,
N. C. (7) Robert Clarence Stuart, *b.* August 18, 1864, Johns Sta-
tion, N. C.

Ann Eliza Crosland married John Chalmers Stuart, farmer, school teacher, and bookkeeper. They lived in Bennettsville, S. C., where four of their children were born, then moved to a farm at Johns Station, N. C. where three children were born. John C. would read from the Bible with the family around the fireside, and on his knees he would pray asking God's protection through the night and thank him for the blessings of the day.

The war came and although he was in delicate health and suffered from bronchitis and asthma, John Chalmers Stuart volunteered for army service but was rejected because of his health and age. He was assigned to be the army supply officer for his county. They lived in North Carolina during the war years, but later moved to a farm ten miles southwest of Bennettsville, near Hunts Bluff which was swapped to them by Ann Eliza's Uncle Tom Crosland. The land John C. got was poor, but the schools were better for the children. They had many books and read a great deal, teaching their children in the war-torn period when there were no schools. Sherman's Army had destroyed all of their accumulations.

Ann Eliza was of average height, slim, with dark eyes and dark hair. She was a woman of pioneer spirit and strong Christian character. They moved to Florida in 1884 or 1885, joining their sons,

Kolb and Edward. Both Ann Eliza and John C. died in Florida and were buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Bartow, Florida.

1. DANIEL WILLIAM STUART, first son and first child of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

1. DANIEL WILLIAM STUART, *b.* Oct. 25, 1848, Bennettsville, S. C.; *d.* September 10, 1880; *cy.* Evergreen, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Daniel William Stuart's boyhood was spent on the family farm at Johns Station, N. C. where he also helped his father send supplies to the Confederate Army during the war. He returned to Bennettsville where he farmed until his death from tuberculosis. In 1903 his brother, Edward Crosland Stuart, moved his grave to Evergreen Cemetery in Bennettsville, S. C. Daniel William Stuart never married.

2. JAMES KOLB STUART, second son and second child of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

2. JAMES KOLB STUART, *b.* March 7, 1851, Bennettsville, S. C.; *d.* August 7, 1888, Bartow, Fla.; *cy.* Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

Biog. Data—James Kolb Stuart grew up on the family farm but developed into quite a studious young man and qualified as a school teacher. He taught in Rockingham, N. C. and in Homeland, Florida, but his health was delicate so he and Edward, his brother, bought a farm near Bennettsville. He worked there only a short time before moving into town where he worked as a store clerk. He was not strong, and when his doctor advised a change of climate, he went to Mount Mitchell, N. C. for a period before moving to Florida in 1881. He first went to Rockledge on the east coast, but later moved from one settlement to another until he went by sailboat around the southern end of Florida and up the west coast to Tampa and on to Bartow. He worked with the Clerk of the Court, W. H. Johnson, and together they established the Polk County Abstract Company which he managed. He bought a lot and built a small home. His health did not improve so he persuaded his brother Edward to move down and help him. His mother and father moved to Bartow where James died of tuberculosis on August 7, 1888 and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Bartow, Florida. At his death he left his home in Bartow and twenty acres of land in Collier Co., Florida near the town of Naples and five acres of land near Gainesville, Florida, as well as his interest in the Abstract Business to his brother, Edward. He was never married.

3. EDWARD CROSLAND STUART, third son and third child of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

3. EDWARD CROSLAND STUART	<i>m</i> Dec. 27, 1882	1st. LAURA ELLIS <i>b.</i> Nov. 5, 1860, Hickory, N.C. <i>d.</i> Nov. 18, 1894, Due West, S. C. <i>cy.</i> Bartow, Fla., Polk Co.
<i>b.</i> Dec. 8, 1852, Bennetts- ville, S. C. <i>d.</i> Feb. 21, 1942, Bartow, Fla. <i>cy.</i> Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.	Oct. 14, 1896	2nd MARGARET EUGENIA HOOD WILLIAMS <i>b.</i> May 14, 1861, Newberry, S. C. <i>d.</i> Dec. 27, 1938, Lakeland, Fla. <i>cy.</i> Bartow, Fla., Polk Co.

Jan. 15, 1841 3rd MAY UNDERHILL
CROSLAND BROWN
b. Mar. 19, 1874, Aiken, S. C.

Edward Crosland and Margaret Eugenia Hood Williams

had children:

(1) Edward Crosland Stuart, *b.* July 25, 1897, Bartow, Fla.; (2) Margaret Eliza Stuart, *b.* Dec. 1, 1899, Bartow, Fla.; (3) James Kolb Stuart, *b.* Jan. 28, 1901, Bartow, Fla. (4) William Hood Stuart, *b.* Feb. 19, 1903, Bartow, Fla.

Edward Crosland Stuart was the third child of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart. He was the grandson of Dugald Stuart from Appin, Argyleshire, Scotland who settled in Scotland County, N. C. with his wife, Jeanet McCollum Stuart. Edward's maternal grandparents were Daniel Martin and Sarah Kolb Pouncey Crosland of Bennettsville.

When Edward was 3 or 4 years old the family moved from Bennettsville to Johns Station, N. C. to a farm adjoining his grandfather Stuart's in 1856 or '57. His grandfather Stuart being Scotch would sing Gaelic songs as he rocked him on his knee. He also asked the blessing at the family table in Gaelic. Some of these Gaelic words he remembered all his life. He went to school three miles from home called "Bridge Creek School House", walking the six miles each day of the three months yearly school session. His father taught this school. A new school was built about the same distance from his home called "Leiths Creek School" which he attended. The building was of hewn logs and benches served as their desks. The subjects

taught were Smith's Arithmetic, Smith's Grammar, geography, spelling from Webster's Blue Back Spelling Book, and reading. He went to school from the time he was about 8 years old to 14 years old. The teaching by his Christian parents meant more to him than the formal schooling. All during his life he referred to his father as the hero of Burns' poem, "Cotter's Saturday Night." Edward's favorite authors were Burns and Dickens. He had their writings from early years and could quote them freely and discuss the characters from their works with great knowledge.

The family was prosperous and when the war developed, Edward's father volunteered, but due to his age and lack of military training, was rejected. He was appointed to gather supplies from his county to send to the army. He accomplished this with the help of his sons who were too young to fight. Sherman's Army came through destroying everything and looking for the army suppliers but John C. and his two older sons were hidden in the swamp while Edward, a lad, carried food to them at night. Grandfather Dugald was sick in bed when Sherman's Army came through. He died in the fall of 1865 at the age of 84. This also was the year little sister died. After a few fearful days of destruction the army passed on but had destroyed all the cotton by burning and had carried off or destroyed all the food in the smoke house or storage. They even trampled the wheat fields with horses. Edward had a pair of steel spurs given him by his grandmother Crosland. They had been used by her father, probably in the war with Mexico. A Union officer took them away, cursing the lad. A Yankee soldier took his brother Dan's violin, given to him by his grandmother, and smashed it over the head of his mother's spinning wheel. They liberated the only slaves on the farm of working age, a man named Cade, two women and one of the women's three children. The only animal left was a crippled mule named Tom which had to be tailed up. The Yankees could not make him get up so he and an ox from a neighbor were the animals with which all the farm had to be run. Brother Dan plowed the mule and father plowed the ox. Neighbors shared food and seeds with each other so that none would starve. Life was hard and schooling meagre. Edward's last formal schooling was in 1866 when he was 14 years old. In the winter of 1867 or '68 Uncle Tom Crosland of Bennettsville traded them a farm at Hunts Bluff about ten miles southwest of Bennettsville for their North Carolina farm. Schools were better in Bennettsville. Times were hard, but the family sent Sallie to Peace Institute in

Raleigh, N. C. and Jane to a girls' school in Bennettsville, then to a college in Raleigh, N. C.

In September of 1869, Edward went to work for his Uncle Billie, A. Crosland, helping run a big farm. The salary was \$200 per year plus board and washing.

In 1871 ¹⁴Uncle Billie bought Gardners Bluff, a steamboat landing, on the Pee Dee River with a wharf, a warehouse, and a steam hoist. There were no railroads so this river transportation carried the freight traffic for the area. His salary increased to \$400 per year and later to one-third of the net proceeds amounting to \$900 to \$1100 per year.

Edward came into his Uncle Billie's home about every two weeks to spend the weekend and to report on business. One Sunday just after dinner they were sitting in the living room and his Uncle Billie's wife, Aunt Anne, who was a Connecticut school teacher in Bennettsville but considered by all who knew her as one of the best rebels, asked Edward what he read when he wasn't working at Gardners Bluff. He replied that he read whatever the steamboat captains brought him—sometimes it was an old magazine or paper from one of the steamboat ports. Aunt Anne rose and left the room and returned shortly with a book which she handed him saying to read it and when he was through to bring it back and she would give him another. This book was the first volume of Macaulay's HISTORY OF ENGLAND. He became so interested that he read all three volumes.

Edward ran this farm for seven years. He was a good swimmer and would swim the Pee Dee River, kick the far bank and swim back. He resigned to clerk in Capt. P. L. Breeden's store in Bennettsville at a salary of \$350 per year. Brother Kolb was earning \$400 per year as an experienced clerk.

Edward and Kolb decided to buy a farm, which they did. Kolb's health was bad so he went to Florida. Edward farmed three years, beginning January 1881. On December 27, 1882 he married Laura Ellis of Hickory, N. C., a daughter of Dr. J. R. Ellis. After farming the 1883 crop under drought conditions, with cotton selling for five cents per pound, he moved to Bennettsville and got a job with the county commissioners as clerk and also as town clerk. He held these positions until he decided to go to Florida. He followed Kolb to Florida owing about \$75 which he repaid from Florida.

¹⁴Uncle Billie and Aunt Anne were Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland of Bennettsville, S. C. See Chapter XVI.

During the reconstruction years Edward was active in politics and was one of the Red Shirts under Wade Hampton who terminated Negro rule in South Carolina.

Brother Kolb was living in Bartow, Florida, where he with Polk County Clerk Mr. W. H. Johnson had formed the Polk County Abstract Company. Kolb's health was poor so he asked Edward to move to Florida and assist him in managing this business. Edward arrived in Bartow "April 15, 1887, just about sundown." He worked in the Abstract Company for two years then took out a license and went into the real estate business.

About 1884 "land pebble" phosphate was discovered in the Bartow area, and Edward undertook to learn all he could about the new mineral. He became proficient and informed regarding mineral lands. He was an expert woodsman and was a genius on land lines and locations. As a boom began in Florida, due to his knowledge and endless energy, he sold many tracts of land and prospered.

A great sorrow came to Edward when his young and popular wife contracted tuberculosis. She went to the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul Grier in Due West, S. C., to rest and try to recuperate but after a month's rest she died on Nov. 18, 1894.

On October 14, 1896, Edward married a young widow, Margaret Eugenia Hood Williams, daughter of Professor William and Mattie McAughrin Hood of Bartow. She had two small daughters, Mattie and Jessie Williams. She had graduated from Due West, S. C. Woman's College and had taught in the college there and in the Bartow school.

Phosphate lands were in great demand, so Edward formed a partnership with a very brilliant chemical engineer, Mr. C. G. Memminger of Charleston, S. C. Together they formed the Coronet Phosphate Company which prospered and today, in other hands, is operated as a division of Smith Douglas Chemical Company of Norfolk, Va. with mining office in Plant City, Florida. Edward handled many and large land deals and sold mineral lands to many of the large companies which still are mining phosphate.

Edward developed into an astute businessman and wisely invested in timber lands, mineral lands, orange groves, cattle and farms. He developed one of the first large irrigated truck farms at Bartow of over 100 acres and grew such crops as celery, potatoes, cabbage, and tomatoes, etc.

Edward was a man of vision and realized that many opportunities for profit were available for hard workers with some capital. He bought and enlarged "The Plant City Service Company" and furnished Wayne Thomas the funds to buy the paper, "The Plant City Courier", and "run it dry." He developed both successfully and later sold the service company to utility interests and the paper to Thomas.

He served on the county Democratic Committee for 16 years, several of which he served as chairman. He was also active in State politics, particularly in the election of Governor Broward, whose inauguration he attended in Tallahassee. He was elected Mayor of Bartow in 1896.

Edward and friends who owned lands in the hills and lake section east of Bartow knew that the hills were protected by elevation and lakes from most of the freezes, and they also concluded that the location was right for a great citrus production center. They combined their lands, capital and talents and formed The Lake Wales Land Company. They employed engineers to lay out the town as the location was nothing but sand trails and a turpentine still. The Company built a hotel and Edward built an Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. He also formed the "Florida Ice and Power Company," a utility that expanded to service many communities and which was years later sold for a substantial profit to the Florida Power Co. Edward and his associates started the Lake Wales State Bank of which he was president from its organization until his death. The land company was very prosperous and the last profits were distributed on dissolution in 1956. His interests included many banks, mortgage companies, stores and other ventures, but in declining years changed many of these investments. Two of the investments which he never changed were stock in the Lake Wales State Bank and stock in the Polk County Abstract Company. These interests are today owned by his heirs.

Another of Edward's interests was in starting the town of Lake Placid, Florida with other associates. Here he also built an Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Edward was reared in a Christian home by Christian parents. They were Presbyterians in Bennettsville; at Johns Station they attended the old Smyrna Presbyterian Church. He was a God fearing man of strong convictions, observing the Sabbath Day and attending church at every meeting. He was a man of very high moral standards and lived his life according to the dictates of his standards. His word was his bond. Edward was not a profane man; neither did he use tobacco

and alcoholic beverages. He owned good automobiles, and always had a chauffeur because he did not learn to drive. He hunted quail on Thanksgiving afternoon for many years with his good friend Lee Caldwell who was an expert with dogs and guns.

Edward was honored by his church as Elder for many years. He was chosen to serve as Moderator for the General Synod, a position few laymen fill. His self-education was equivalent to anyone's college education, and his vocabulary was superior to that of most college graduates. He served for a short period on the Board of Trustees of Erskine College. He built Associate Reformed Presbyterian churches at Tampa, Coronet, Lake Wales and Lake Placid, and for the most part, the brick church at Bartow. His charity was unbounded and his influence for good affected the lives of thousands.

Edward was one of the founders of the Assembly Grounds of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church at Flat Rock, N. C. He gave liberally of his time, talents, and resources to this development and lived to be gratified by the successful growth and success of this activity of his church. He was interested in missions, especially the church's missions in Mexico where he went to help solve some of the problems there.

Returning from a visit to Tampa, Edward's wife, Margaret Hood Stuart, was injured in an automobile accident near Lakeland. The following day, she passed away on December 27, 1938. Edward lived alone but visited his children for short intervals. He was not content to leave his own home. After a year has elapsed he visited his first cousin, May Crosland Brown, quite frequently. They were married in Miami, January 15, 1941 and went to Nassau on their wedding trip. They lived in Bartow until his death which resulted from a heart attack complicated by pneumonia on February 21, 1942. He is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Bartow, Florida.

The following paragraphs are quoted from the Will of Edward Crosland Stuart which is on record at Bartow, Polk County, Florida, probated March 2, 1942:

I wish to record acknowledgment that I realized that whatever I have accumulated in material things is not due to smartness nor unusual business sagacity on my part but is due to God's goodness and mercy shown to me because I have tried to walk circumspectly before Him and to obey His commands as nearly as I could.

For what measure of success I may have attained, credit is largely due to my former faithful wife, Margaret E. Stuart, now deceased,

who strove with me early and late, smoothing out the rough places and encouraging, helping and sustaining me in times of perplexity; her christian spirit, her wise counsel and self-sacrificing general helpfulness sustained and carried me through many years and whatever I may have attained in the christian life has been largely due to her: it was therefore proper during her lifetime in arranging for the disposition of my estate that I first provide for her, therefore in a former Will I made such provision and the foregoing acknowledgment, but since her death and my remarriage I desire to make this my new Will but I wish to record the foregoing tribute.

This sketch of Edward Crosland Stuart was prepared by his son, James Kolb Stuart.

FROM THE POLK COUNTY RECORD, BARTOW, FLORIDA

DECEMBER 27, 1938

MARGARET EUGENIA HOOD WILLIAMS STUART

Bartow and the entire community is saddened today over the death of Mrs. Edward Crosland Stuart, beloved Bartow matron, who passed away this morning at 10:22 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred about five o'clock while Mr. and Mrs. Stuart were enroute home after spending the day with their daughter, Mrs. Mattie Williams Atkinson in Tampa.

Mrs. Margaret Eugenia Stuart was born May 14, 1861 in Newberry, S. C., the daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. William Hood, members of a distinguished Southern family.

Mrs. Stuart while quite young moved with her parents to Due West, S. C., where Prof. Hood was a professor in Erskine College.

Mrs. Stuart was educated in Due West and following her graduation she taught in the Erskine College Preparatory School.

She was married to Dr. J. H. Williams, Nov. 21, 1883, and immediately following their marriage they came to Ocala where they lived until the death of Dr. Williams several years later.

Mrs. Stuart then returned with her two small daughters to Due West where she taught for several years in Erskine College, and in 1894, she came to Bartow to join her parents and to accept a position as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, Prof. Hood being principal of Summerlin Institute at that time.

She continued teaching until her marriage to Mr. Stuart, Polk County financier and philanthropist, Oct. 14, 1896.

For many years Mrs. Stuart was active in the civic life of the city, and even after her health began to fail, she maintained a keen interest in everything that tended towards the betterment of Bartow.

Outstanding in the religious life of Bartow, Mrs. Stuart was a leader in all activities of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church which she joined during her childhood.

All the Christian graces were exemplified in the life of Mrs. Stuart, and in her quiet unassuming way she went about doing good and bringing happiness and cheer to many families in Bartow, carrying remembrances or bouquets of flowers from her garden to shut-ins, and doing many other acts of kindness which were known only to herself and to the persons whom she helped.

Mrs. Stuart with her ready smile and sweet and gracious manner will be sadly missed, and today many hearts are grieving over her death for she was a friend to everyone and everyone was a friend.

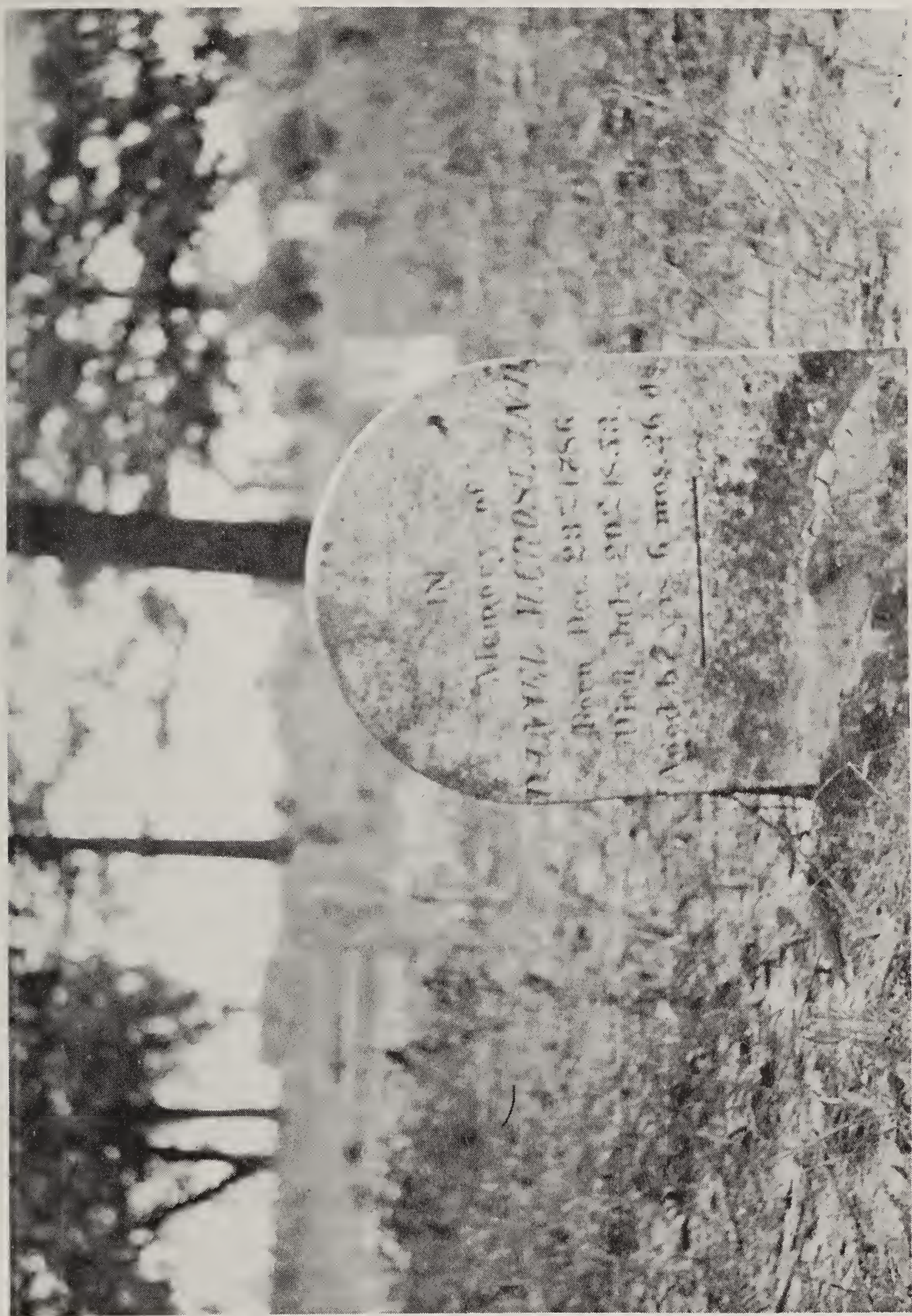
Mrs. Stuart was a charter member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Stuart leaves to mourn her death her husband, two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Mattie Williams Atkinson of Tampa, and Mrs. Jessie Williams Dunn of Covington, La., and two sons J. Kolb Stuart and William H. Stuart of Bartow. Two other children, Margaret and Edward, passed away some years ago. She leaves also a younger sister, Mrs. C. A. Boswell of Bartow, and a brother John K. Hood, of Anderson, S. C., and the following grandchildren: Mrs. L. S. Weir of Winnsboro, S. C., Thomas, Jeanette and Matilda Atkinson of Tampa, Leroy and Madeline Dunn of Covington, La., and Alice, Anne, Edward, and Billy Stuart of Bartow.

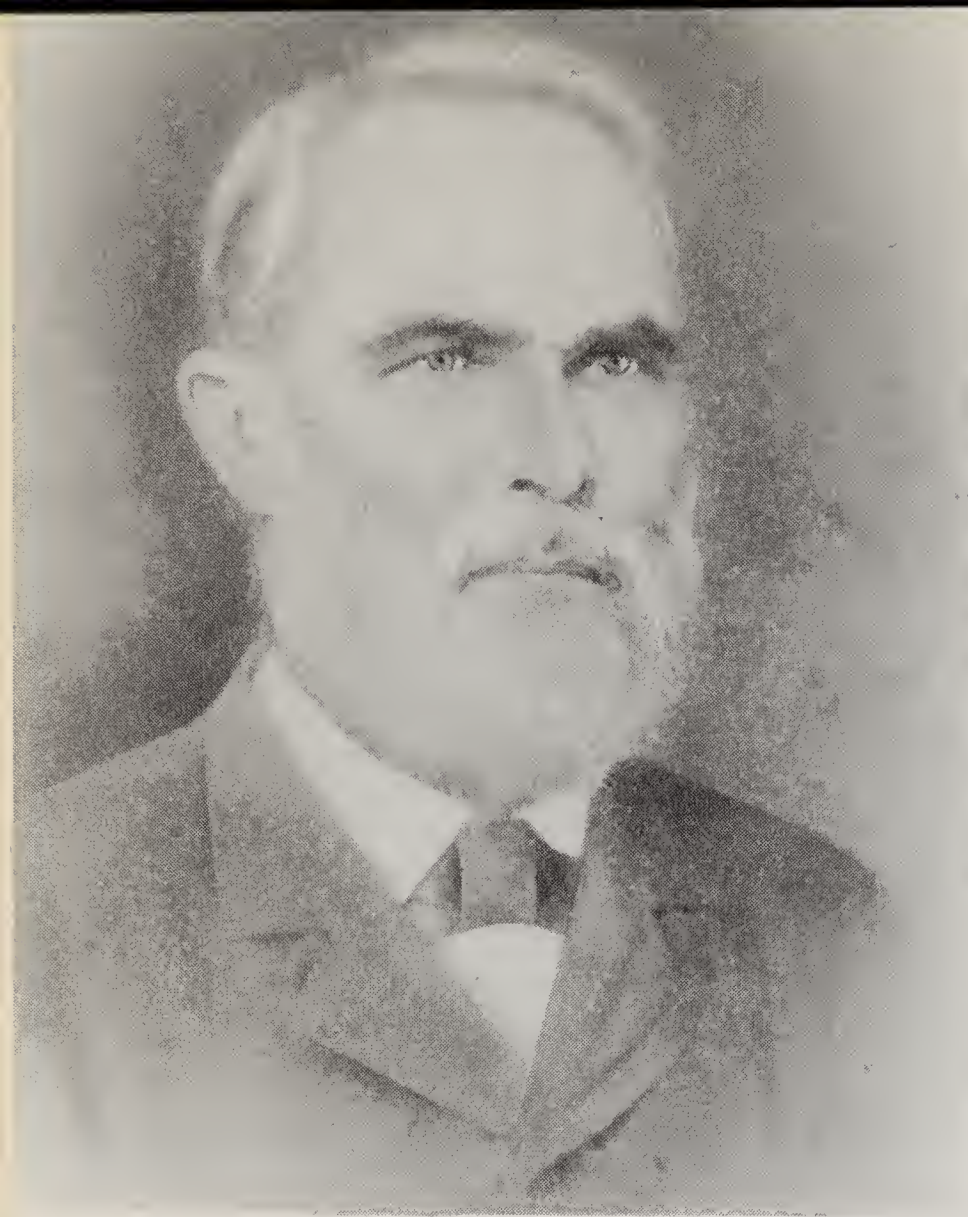
Another grandson, Kolb Stuart, Jr., passed away nine months ago as the result of injuries received from a fruit truck while crossing the street going to his home.

1. EDWARD CROSLAND STUART, first son and first child of Edward Crosland and Margaret E. Hood Stuart.

1. Edward Crosland Stuart, *b.* July 25, 1897, Bartow, Fla., *d.* July 4, 1914, Bartow, Fla.; *cy.* Bartow, Fla. Unmarried.



Tombstone of Daniel Martin Crosland in the Salem Cemetery, Marlboro County, South Carolina



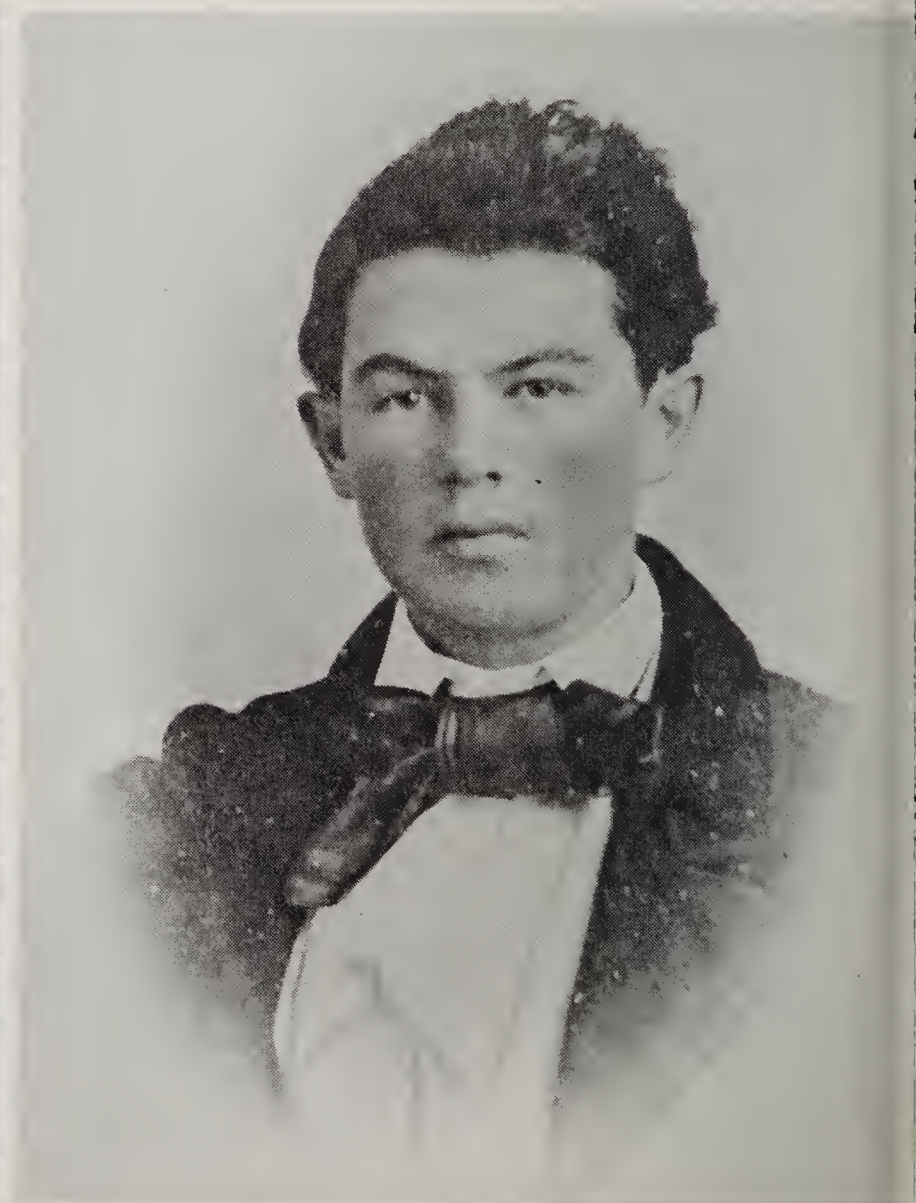
William A. Crosland



Thomas Little Crosland



Janie Crosland



Daniel H. Crosland



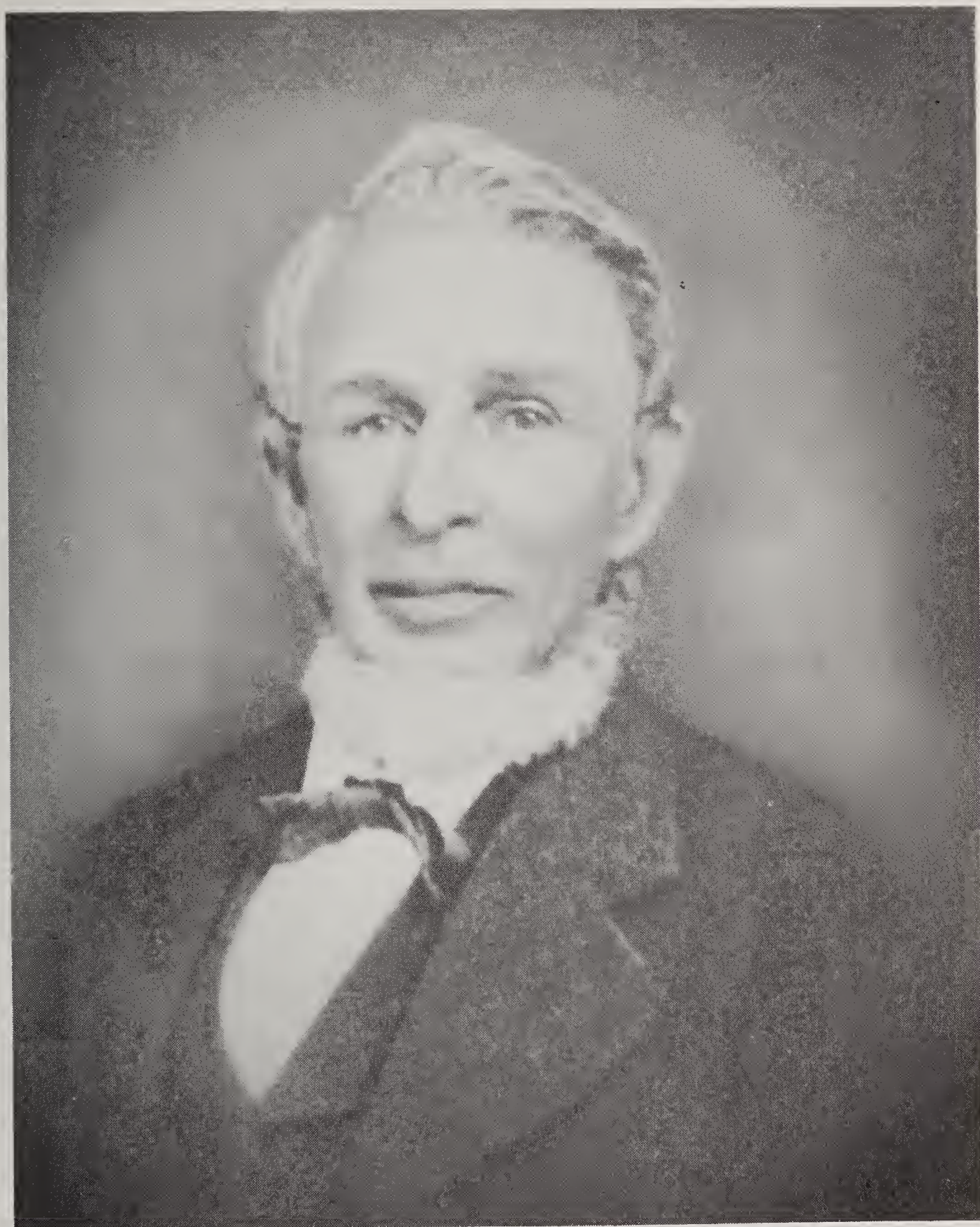
*May Crosland Stuart, 3rd
wife of Edward Crosland
Stuart*



*Laura Ellis Stuart, 1st wife
of Edward Crosland Stuart*



*Ann Eliza Crosland, daughter of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey
Crosland and wife of John Chalmers Stuart*



*John Chalmers Stuart, husband of Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart and son
of Dugald and Jeanet McCollum Stuart*



*Edward Crosland Stuart, son of John Chalmers and
Ann Eliza Crosland*



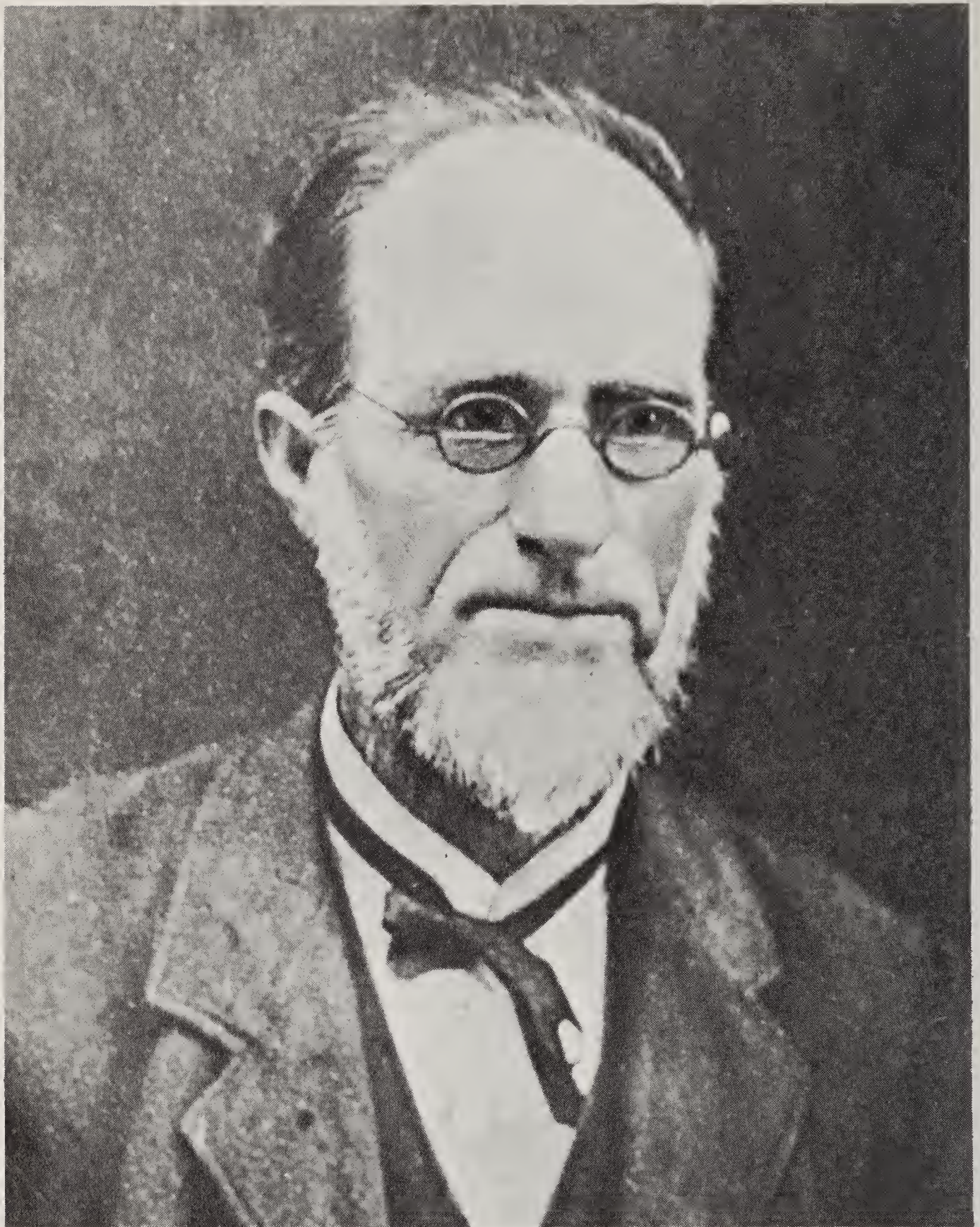
Margaret Eugenia Hood Stuart, 2nd wife of Edward Crosland Stuart



Left to right: Margaret Hood Stuart; Jesse Williams; Edward Crosland Stuart; Edward Crosland Stuart, Jr.; Mattie Williams; James Kolb Stuart; William Hood Stuart



Edward Crosland Stuart, son of William Hood and Margrette Moore Stuart. He was Ensign in U. S. Navy. In 1956 his plane disappeared off the Florida Coast and after an extensive search by Navy all hope was abandoned for his survival.



*Major James Edward Crosland, son of Daniel Martin and
Sarah Pouncey Crosland*



Anne Haseltine Bush Crosland, wife of Major James Edward Crosland



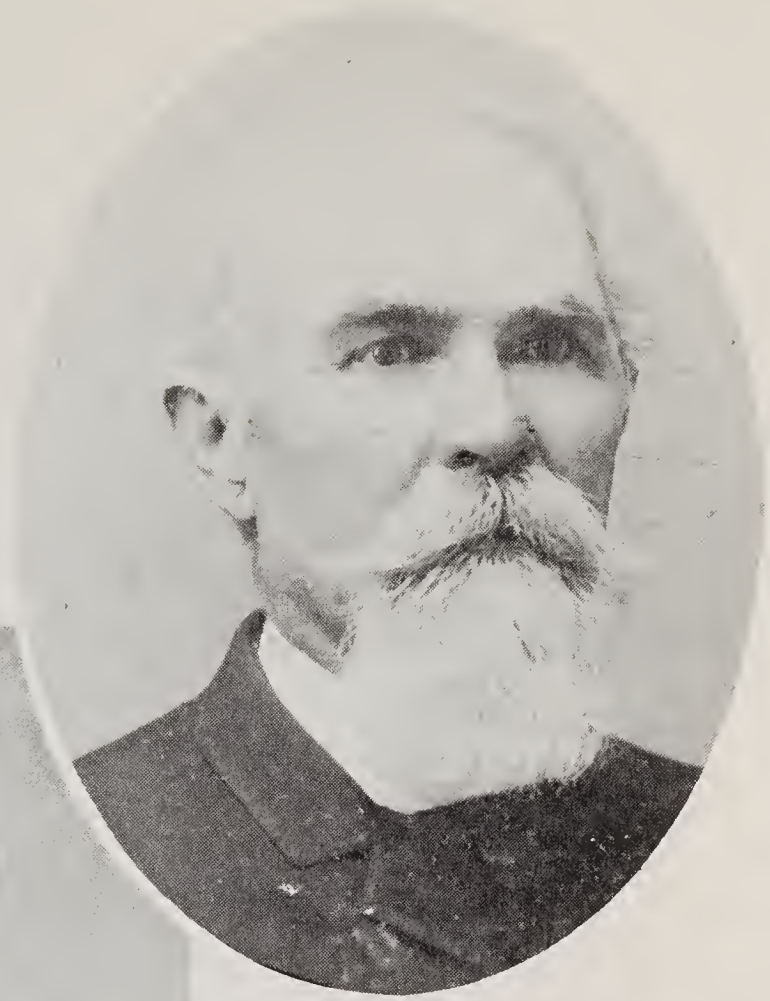
*Norine Hudson Croland,
wife of William Robert
Croland*



*William Robert Croland,
son of James Edward and
Anne Haseltine Bush
Croland*



*Annie Dudley Crosland,
wife of William A. Crosland*



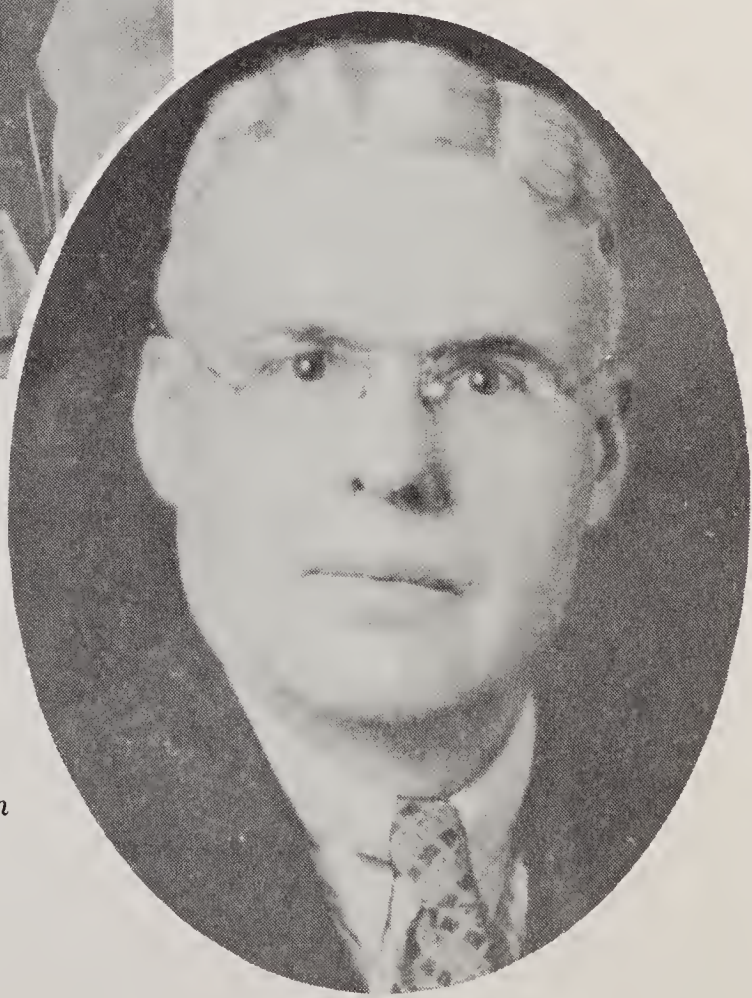
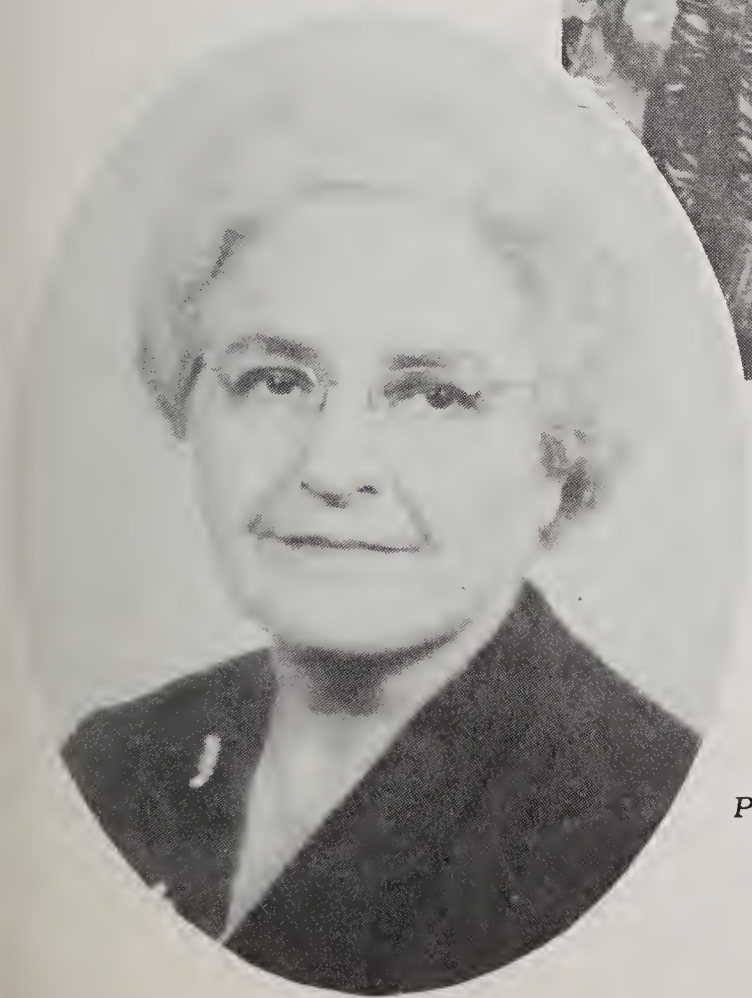
*William A. Crosland, son of
Daniel Martin and Sarah
Pouncey Crosland*



*Rebecca Ellen Crosland
Frierson, daughter of
Daniel Martin and Sarah
Pouncey Crosland*

*Dell Owen Crosland, wife
of William A. Crosland, Jr.*

*William A. Crosland, Jr.,
son of William A and Annie
Dudley Crosland*





David Frierson



Lou Dudley



Lila Pouncey

Rebecca Robeson



Anna Kolb



Plate twenty

Five of the eleven children of William A. and Annie Dudley Crosland



Thomas Little Crosland, son of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey Crosland, and wife, Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland, daughter of Charles and Caroline Allison Brown

Alice Brown Crosland Meekins, daughter of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland



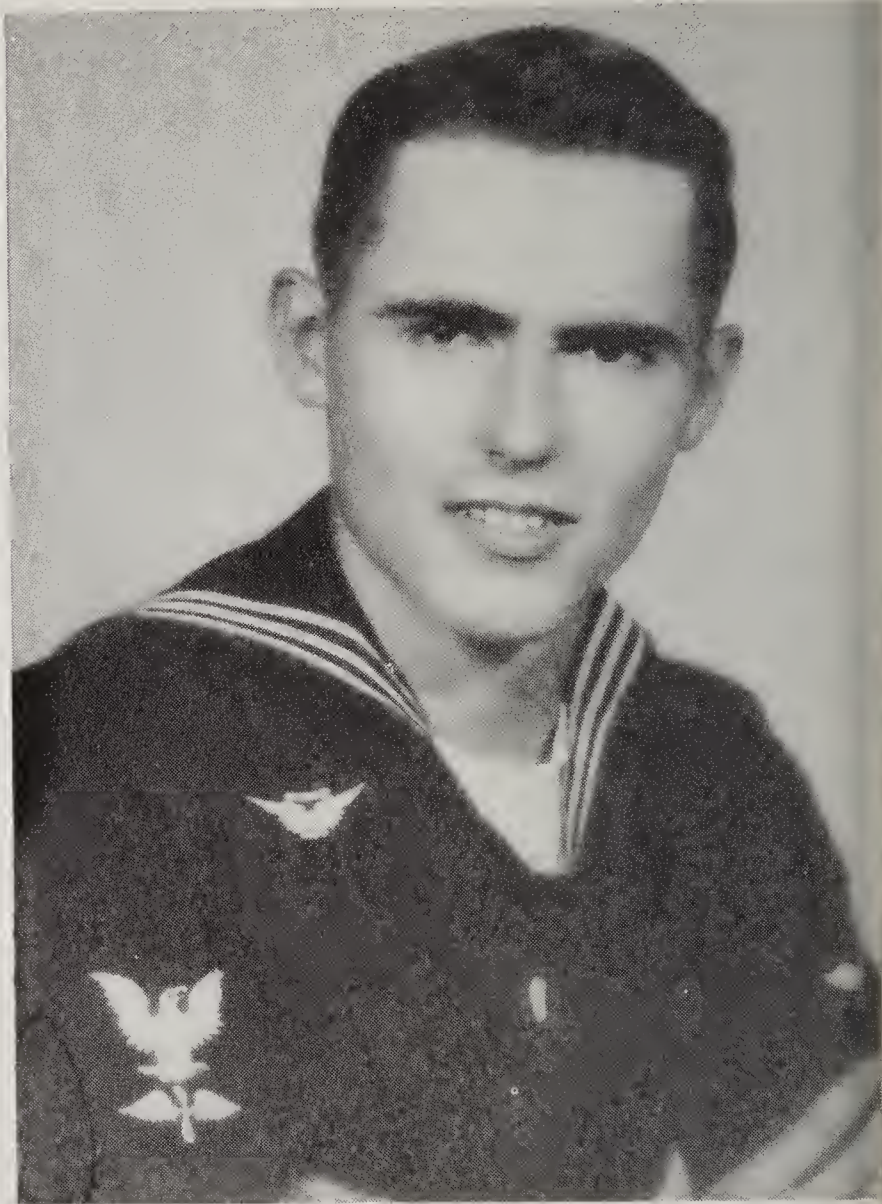
Clifton Brown Crosland, son of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland

Henrietta Cook Crosland, wife of Clifton Brown Crosland





Douglas Spencer John, son of Douglas Spencer and Thelma Rowe John and grandson of Maude Crosland Rowe. Killed in plane crash during World War II



Maude Crosland and Genie Crosland, daughters of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland

Plate twenty-two

The family of Thomas Cecil and Emily Adelia Whitten Crosland on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary



FROM THE COURIER-INFORMANT, BARTOW, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914

DEATH LOVES A SHINING MARK

Early Saturday morning the gates of heaven swung open and the King of Glory entered the Stuart home and carried Edward's sweet spirit back to God. In seventeen short years he finished his work, and God, true to his promise took him home.

Edward Crosland Stuart, Jr., was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart, a fond and cherished son, of strong and noble christian character. By his sweet and lovable disposition he made friends where ever he went, many of whom sent frequent enquiries concerning his condition.

Endowed with a mind of extraordinary brilliancy, possessing a retentive memory and being passionately fond of reading, he had accumulated a wonderful amount of knowledge for one so young. These with his unusual love of the beautiful, so well fitted him for the greater things he now sees and enjoys.

For thirteen weary months disease had its hand upon him, and during the entire time he was patient and submissive, with never a murmur, nor a complaint, hopeful of recovery almost to the end. All that medical skill could do at home, at Glen Springs, S. C., and in the mountains of North Carolina was faithfully tried, and in the early part of February his father, mother and sister took him to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where his case was again diagnosed and treated by other noted physicians and skilled surgeons, who decided upon an operation. Though this was very serious, he rallied for a time and gave promise of improvement. Later, however, his frail little body, succumbed again, and with disappointed hopes and heavy hearts they brought him home seven weeks ago and his young life slowly ebbed away.

Every heroic effort, all the science of the medical profession and of special nursing, and the tender care of loved ones and friends could not heal Edward. The Great physician claimed that right as his own and gently lead him "beside the still waters" into that "Royal Rest" for which he longed.

Edward gave his heart to God when a very small boy and joined the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, was a regular attendant upon its services, the Sabbath school and the Y.P.C.U. meetings.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence by his pastor, Rev. N. E. Smith, assisted by Revs. O. W. Carmichael and C. B. Williams of Tampa and Rev. W. D. F. Snipes of Coronet. By request the Twenty-third Psalm was sung in the home, as it was one of his favorites and one of the sweet things he repeated in his sleep a few nights before he died.

Just at the hush of the sunset hour, on the quiet Sabbath day all that was mortal of Edward was gently laid to rest by the side of his little sister, in Oak Hill cemetery. The wealth of lovely flowers in a measure attested the esteem in which the life of this beautiful young boy was held.

As the grave was being quietly and softly filled by loving hands, the choir and friends appropriately and sweetly sang the Seventy-first Psalm and "He giveth his Beloved Sleep."

Those who acted as pall-bearers were Messrs. P. W. Daniel, Monterey Campbell, S. L. Caldwell, D. C. DuPre, G. O. Denham and W. M. Grier.

2. MARGARET ELIZA STUART, first daughter and second child of Edward Crosland and Margaret E. Hood Stuart.

2. Margaret Eliza Stuart, *b.* Dec. 1, 1899, Bartow, Fla., *d.* April 28, 1900, Bartow, Fla.; *cy.* Bartow, Fla.

"FROM COURIER-INFORMANT"—MAY 2, 1900

IN MEMORIAM

Little Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart, died of cholera infantum Saturday, April 28th, at 4 a. m. after one week's illness. For six short months the happy home was made brighter by the sweet presence of this lovely flower, so soon to be transplanted into the garden celestial. All hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved household.

At an early hour on Sabbath morning the spacious Stuart home was filled to overflowing with sympathizing friends and relatives; the abundance and delicacy of floral offerings showing in some measure the high esteem in which the community hold the parents of this little one. The simple service of the Presbyterian church was conducted by their pastor, Rev. E. B. Kennedy, who spoke words of comfort and truth to the sorrowing ones. The little form was then borne by loving hands to the old cemetery, where we were again reminded by psalm and prayer that the real Baby Margaret was already "safe within the vail."

3. JAMES KOLB STUART, third child and second son of Edward Crosland and Margaret E. Hood Williams Stuart.

3. JAMES KOLB STUART	<i>m</i>	ALICE JOSEPHINE
<i>b.</i> Jan. 28, 1901,	Jan. 4, 1925	JOHNSON
Bartow, Fla.	Avon Park, Fla.	<i>b.</i> April 27, 1905,
		Americus, Ga.

Biog. Data: James Kolb Stuart was educated in the public schools in Bartow, Fla., and then went to Erskine College in Due West, S. C., where he received an A.B. degree. The following year he attended the University of Florida where he studied agriculture. He is now in the farming, citrus, and cattle business in Bartow, Florida.

*Biog. Data—*Alice Josephine Johnson: Daughter of Alice Chapman and Joseph Eggliston Johnson. Both born in Americus, Ga., now living in Lakeland, Fla.

had children:

(1) Alice Johnson Stuart, *b.* Feb. 20, 1927, Lakeland, Fla. (2) Anne Stuart, *b.* Mar. 10, 1932, Bartow, Fla. (3) James Kolb Stuart, Jr., *b.* Nov. 2, 1935, Bartow, Fla. (4) Virginia Stuart, *b.* May 27, 1939, Bartow, Fla. (5) Caroline Stuart, *b.* Sept. 8, 1941, Tampa, Fla. (6) Linda Stuart, *b.* Feb. 20, 1945, Bartow, Fla. (7) Katherine Stuart, *b.* Oct. 29, 1946, Baltimore, Md.

1. ALICE JOHNSON STUART, first child and first daughter of James Kolb and Alice J. Johnson Stuart.

1. ALICE JOHNSON (Dee)	<i>m</i>	LEWIS CLIFTON (Jack)
STUART	Oct. 4, 1952	DAVIS
<i>b.</i> Feb. 20, 1927	Bartow, Fla.	<i>b.</i> August 4, 1917, Alabama
Lakeland, Fla.		

had children:

(1) Alice Stuart Davis, *b.* May 23, 1954, Tuscaloosa, Florida. (2) Lewis Clifton Davis, Jr., *b.* May 17, 1956, Tuscaloosa, Florida.

3. JAMES KOLB STUART, JR., first son and third child of James Kolb and Alice J. Johnson Stuart.

3. James Kolb Stuart, Jr., *b.* November 2, 1935, Bartow, Fla. *d.* March 15, 1938, Bartow, Fla.; *cy.* Bartow, Fla.

FROM "THE POLK COUNTY RECORD" BARTOW, FLA.

MARCH 15, 1938

James Kolb Stuart, Jr., the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stuart, passed away this afternoon in the Bartow General Hospital from in-

juries received this morning when he started to cross the street to his parent's home.

The sad accident occurred about 11:40 o'clock when Kolb, who had been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Stuart, started home, apparently not seeing the fruit truck approaching.

The little fellow was three years of age and was a bright, attractive child, his sunny disposition winning him a wide circle of friends and admirers.

4. WILLIAM HOOD STUART, third son and fourth child of Edward Crosland and Margaret E. Hood Williams Stuart.

4. WILLIAM HOOD STUART	m.	MARGRETTE MOORE
b. Feb. 19, 1903 Bartow, Fla.		b. Dec. 3, 1903 Camden, Alabama

Biog Data: William Hood Stuart was educated in the public schools in Bartow, Fla., and then went to Erskine College in Due West, S. C. where he received an A.B. degree. He is now in the farming, citrus, and cattle business in Bartow, Florida.

Biog. Data—Margrette Moore: Daughter of Nelle Wardlaw Kennedy of Abbeville, S. C. and Samuel Davis Moore of Camden, Ala.

had children:

(1) Edward Crosland Stuart, *b.* July 30, 1932, Lakeland, Fla. (2) William Hood Stuart, Jr., *b.* July 7, 1936, Lakeland, Fla. (3) Nelle Kennedy Stuart, *b.* June 13, 1941, Lakeland, Fla.

1. EDWARD CROSLAND STUART, first child and first son of Magrette Moore and William Hood Stuart.

1. Edward Crosland Stuart, *b.* July 30, 1932, Lakeland, Fla. *d.* February 6, 1956, off coast of Jacksonville, Fla.

After making a brilliant high school record, climaxed by his graduation as valedictorian, Edward C. Stuart entered Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. His high school work was maintained and surpassed, and as a result he was awarded a Danforth Fellowship in history which he planned to take at Harvard University Graduate School. The Danforth Fellowship, not based on scholastic excellence alone, gives insight into his personality. The fellowship was formed to encourage the training and development of Christian teachers.

While at Davidson Edward Stuart attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Travancore, India in December 1952 and attended the American University of Beirut, Lebanon for the spring term in 1953.

Besides the honorary fraternities Edward was also a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity in which he served as Recorder and President. Other campus organizations to which he belonged were: Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Court of Control, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Musical Fraternity, Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity, International Relations Club, Spanish Club, Eumanean Literary Society, Beaver Club, and the swimming team.

After graduation from Davidson Edward Stuart joined the Navy and attained the rank of Ensign. On February 6, 1956, the plane in which he was flying disappeared off the Florida coast and after an extensive sea and land search the Navy Department notified his parents that there was no hope of his having survived. Thus the short but brilliant career of Edward Crosland Stuart was brought to an untimely end.

By his fraternity brothers at Davidson it was said, "Ed Stuart was a scholar, an athlete, and a Christian gentleman. He was never too ambitious for friendship and never too hurried for courtesy. His picture has been placed in their meeting room with the half-dozen portraits of the all-time greats of that ninety-eight year old chapter."

4. SARAH POUNCEY STUART, fourth child and first daughter of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

4. SARAH POUNCEY STUART	<i>m.</i>	CHARLES EDENS <i>b.</i> Marlboro, Co., S. C.
<i>b.</i> March 27, 1855, Bennettsville, S. C.		
<i>d.</i> July 3, 1879, Bennettsville, S. C.		
<i>cy.</i> Evergreen, Bennettsville, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Sarah Pouncey Stuart: Rural Schools, Marlboro Co., S. C., Peace College, Raleigh, N. C. No children.

5. ELLEN JANE STUART, second daughter and fifth child of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

5. ELLEN JANE STUART	<i>m.</i>	GUILFORD LORD DUDLEY
<i>b.</i> Nov. 15, 1857, Johns Station, N. C.	Nov. 29, 1876	<i>b.</i> Feb. 21, 1849, Bennettsville, S. C.

d. April 25, 1937, Mulberry,
Fla.
cy Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

d. June 3, 1909, Bartow, Fla.
cy. Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

had children:

(1) Edward Haskell Dudley, *b.* Sept. 18, 1877, Bennettsville, S. C.
(2) Christopher William Dudley, *b.* 1880, Bartow, Fla. (3) Robert
L. Dudley, *b.* May 29, 1882, Bartow, Fla. (4) Leila Dudley, *b.* July
9, 1884, Bartow, Fla. (5) Infant, *b.* Oct. 1886, Bartow, Fla. (6)
Stuart Dudley, *b.* Dec. 12, 1891, Bartow, Fla.

Jane Ellen Stuart was married at the age of nineteen to Guilford
Lord Dudley, member of a prominent Bennettsville family. In 1880
Guilford Dudley brought his wife and family to Florida and settled
in Bartow. Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley's first home in Bartow was a
large two-story frame house which is now owned and occupied by
William Hood Stuart, her nephew. Later Mr. Dudley, who was then
a citrus grower and farmer, built his family a fine new home closer
to town. She survived her husband by almost thirty years.

Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley, a quiet, gentle, gracious woman with a
twinkle in her eye, was the mother of six children, three of whom lived
to maturity. Her last ten years were spent as an invalid.

Being entirely alone after her older children were married, Mrs.
Dudley opened her large house to roomers. She continued to do so
until her health curtailed her active life, although she continued to
live in her own home. She spent her last year with her son, Edward
Haskell Dudley, then a widower, in Mulberry. Mrs. Dudley was a
life-long member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.
Burial was in the Dudley plot in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Bartow.

1. EDWARD HASKELL DUDLEY, first child and first son of
Guilford Lord and Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley.

1. EDWARD HASKELL
DUDLEY
b. Sept. 18, 1877, Bennetts-
ville, S. C.
d. Feb. 12, 1956, Winter
Haven, Fla.
cy. Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

m.

1st PAULINE PELOT
b. June 27, 1882

d. April 25, 1936, Lakeland,
Florida

cy. Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

2nd BERTHA WHATLEY

About
1938

Now living in Auburndale,
Florida.

Edward Haskell Dudley, known affectionately as Hassie Dudley,
and to his business associates as E. H. Dudley, was prominent in civic

affairs during the thirty-odd years he lived in Mulberry where he owned and operated the Mulberry Ice Works. He also owned and operated two other ice plants in the county. He accumulated interests in the phosphate industry, citrus groves and other property. The latter two interests he maintained until his death.

Hassie Dudley was well-known for his fair and shrewd business ways, his kindness and generosity where it was most needed but went about his affairs in a most unassuming way.

E. H. Dudley was married about the turn of the century to his childhood sweetheart, Pauline Pelot. They established a fine home in Mulberry, Florida, where he was in business. After the death of his first wife he moved his mother, Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley, from the old Dudley home in Bartow, Florida to live with him. Following his mother's death, E. H. Dudley married Mrs. Bertha Whatley whose three young sons and subsequently the grandchildren, gave him untold pleasure. Mr. Dudley was very fond of children and assisted many deserving young people in getting educational advancement.

Edward Haskell Dudley served as a commissioned officer in World War I and was a member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Bartow, the Mulberry Masonic Lodge, the Auburndale OES, the Rotary Club and the Knights of Pythias. The Dudleys moved to Auburndale, Florida about fourteen years before his death.

2. CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM DUDLEY, second son and second child of Guilford Lord and Jane Ellen Stuart Dudley.

2. CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM DUDLEY, *b.* 1880, Bartow, Fla.; *d.* 1897, Bartow, Fla.; *cy.* Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

Biog. Data—Young Christopher William Dudley was fatally wounded while on a hunting trip as he crossed "Six Mile Creek trestle" about a mile south of his home. His gun slipped from his grasp, caught in the trestle and discharged a shot into his chest. He passed away a short time later and burial followed in the family plot. He was affectionately called "Kit" by his family and friends.

3. ROBERT LEE DUDLEY, third child and third son of Guilford Lord and Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley.

3. ROBERT L. DUDLEY	<i>m.</i>	ESTHER JONES
<i>b.</i> Mar. 29, 1882, Bartow, Fla.	1915	<i>b.</i> Jan. 18, 1892
<i>d.</i> May 26, 1936	Arcadia, Fla.	Chipley, Washington Co.,
<i>cy.</i> Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.		Florida

had children:

(1) Roberta Inez Dudley, *b.* Oct. 9, 1917. (2) Evelyn Treva Dudley, *b.* May 21, 1923. (3) Pauline Stuart Dudley, *b.* June 5, 1925.

Robert Lee Dudley bore a strong physical resemblance to his father and was quiet and unobtrusive in manner. He and his wife lived along the Gulf coast the first years of their marriage where Mr. Dudley was interested in the production of limes. Later he moved to Fort Meade where he worked with his brother for 20 years. During that time he lost an eye as the result of an explosion. Uncle Bob as he was lovingly called by his nieces, was a man of great integrity, high-minded and high-principled. He passed away following a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Fort Meade and was buried in the Dudley family plot in Bartow.

1. ROBERTA INEZ DUDLEY, first daughter and first child of Robert Lee and Esther Jones Dudley.

1. ROBERTA INEZ DUDLEY	<i>m.</i> Feb. 21, 1947	WILLIAM NORWOOD PAL- MER, JR.
<i>b.</i> Oct. 9, 1917, Fort Meade, Fla.	San Antonio, Texas	

Biog. Data—Roberta Inez Dudley was graduated as valedictorian from Fort Meade High School, Fla. She received further training as a secretary and worked in that capacity until her marriage. They moved from San Antonio, Tex., to Miami, Fla., where they established their home.

Biog. Data—William Norwood Palmer, Jr.—Construction Company operator, Miami, Fla.

had children:

(1) William Norwood Palmer, III, *b.* Nov. 29, 1948, Miami, Fla. (2) Donna Marie Palmer, *b.* Oct. 31, 1954, Miami, Fla. (3) Paul Lee Palmer, *b.* June 3, 1957, Miami, Fla.

2. EVELYN TREVA DUDLEY, second child and second daughter of Robert Lee and Esther Jones Dudley.

2. Evelyn Treva Dudley, *b.* May 21, 1923, Fort Meade, Fla. *d.* June 19, 1939, Sarasota, Fla.; *cy.* Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

Biog. Data—Evelyn Treva Dudley's childhood was spent in Fort Meade, but after her father's death she moved to Tampa with her family. While swimming at Sarasota, Treva was overpowered by the undertow and lost her life. It was thought that she died as the result of a weak heart even before there was a possibility of drowning. Treva was much like her father—quiet and gentle.

3. PAULINE STUART DUDLEY, third child and third daughter of Robert Lee and Esther Jones Dudley.

3. PAULINE STUART DUDLEY	<i>m.</i> Dec. 17, 1949	RAYFORD LEVI EVERETT
<i>b.</i> June 5, 1925		Arcadia, Fla

had child:

(1) Margie Jane Everett, *b.* Oct. 15, 1952, Arcadia, Fla.

Pauline Dudley was only eleven at the time of her father's death. She lived with her family in Tampa, then in St. Petersburg, attending school in both towns. She and her mother later went to Arcadia, Fla., her mother's old home, where Pauline was engaged as a telephone operator. Her pleasant voice and gracious ways were indeed an asset to the company. After her marriage to Rayford (Ray) Levi Everett of the State Road Department, they established their home in Arcadia, Fla.

4. LEILA DUDLEY, fourth child and only daughter of Guilford Lord and Ellen Jane Stuart.

4. LEILA DUDLEY	<i>m.</i>	BENJAMIN WATERMAN
<i>b.</i> July 9, 1884, Bartow, Fla.	August 23,	JOHNSON
<i>d.</i> Mar. 29, 1953, Polk Co., Florida	1905 Bartow, Fla.	<i>b.</i> Jan. 16, 1882, Micanopy, Florida
		<i>d.</i> June 8, 1952, Fort Meade, Fla.

had children:

(1) Louise Dudley Johnson, *b.* March 14, 1916, Fort Meade, Fla.

(2) Carolyn Stuart Johnson, *b.* Aug. 26, 1921, Fort Meade, Fla.

Leila Dudley was born in the "Old Dudley Home" on south Broadway in Bartow, Fla. She often spoke of her childhood as an only sister being rather hectic, but she was very fond of her brothers, especially Christopher William (Kit). She attended Tampa Business College and was engaged in secretarial work for many years.

She married Ben W. Johnson, son of a pioneer Florida family. They reared two daughters, establishing a family held in the same high esteem in which their families before them had been held. Leila Dudley Johnson dedicated her life to her family, letting nothing interfere with the development of their happiness and welfare. She, with her daughter Louise, were fatally injured in an automobile accident in 1953. Mrs. Johnson's granddaughter, Martha Eleanor Holdeman, survived the accident.

1. LOUISE DUDLEY JOHNSON, first child and first daughter of Ben W. and Leila Dudley Johnson.

1. LOUISE DUDLEY JOHNSON	<i>m.</i> January 14, 1945 Mississippi	ROSCOE MAYO HOLDEMAN b. Aug. 30, 1922, Mississippi
b. Mar. 14, 1916, Fort Meade, Fla.		
d. Mar. 29, 1953, Polk Co., Fla.		

Biog. Data—Louise Dudley Johnson—Valedictorian Fort Meade High School, Fla. Graduated 1937 Florida State University with B.S. in Home Economics. School Teacher; Civil Service in Aircraft Communications, Davis Islands Airport, Tampa, Fla. Louise's short life was exemplified by the high ideals under which she conducted her own life and the high standards which she imposed, with gracious manner, in raising her daughter.

Louise Dudley Johnson Holdeman and her mother, Leila Dudley Johnson Holdeman met an untimely death when a drunken driver ran into their car in a head-on-collision. Louise, her mother and her daughter, Martha were on their way to church when the accident happened.

Mr. Johnson had passed away only nine months before, so that she was survived by one daughter, Carolyn Stuart Johnson Girtman and his grandchildren, Martha, William and Ben Girtman.

had child:

- (1) Martha Eleanor Holdeman, *b.* Dec. 20, 1945, Vicksburg, Miss.
2. CAROLYNN STUART JOHNSON, second child and second daughter of Ben W. and Leila Dudley Johnson.

2. CAROLYNN STUART JOHNSON	<i>m.</i> Apr. 4, 1942 Ft. Meade, Fla.	LLOYD ADOLPH GIRTMAN b. June 1, 1919, Homeland, Florida
b. Aug. 26, 1921, Fort Meade, Fla.		

Biog. Data—Carolynn Stuart Johnson—Valedictorian Fort Meade High School, Fla. Graduate of Florida State University with B.S. in Home Economics; further work in Elementary Education. Teacher in Polk County Schools, Fla. Member of Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honorary; Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International Teachers Society; Bartow Chapter D. A. R.

had children:

- (1) William Lloyd Girtman, *b.* Oct. 12, 1943, Bartow, Fla. (2) Ben Edward Girtman, *b.* Jan. 23, 1945, Bartow, Fla.

5. INFANT DUDLEY, fifth child and fourth son of Guilford Lord and Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley.

5. Infant Dudley, *b.* 1886; *d.* 1886. *cy.* Oak Hill, Bartow, Fla.

Editor's Note: This, apparently, is the child who died of diphtheria. Burial is in the family plot.

6. STUART DUDLEY, sixth child and fifth son of Guilford Lord and Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley.

6. STUART DUDLEY, *b.* Dec. 12, 1891, Bartow, Fla.; *d.* July 27, 1909, Bartow, Fla.; *cy.* Bartow, Fla., "Oak Hill."

Biog. Data—Stuart Dudley, this quiet and good looking youngest child of Ellen Jane Stuart Dudley, passed away one month and seventeen days after his father's death as a result of a ruptured appendix. He, like his brothers and sister, had been a student at Summerlin Institute, Bartow, Florida. Years after his death his mother took from his trunk a number of his personal belongings and passed them on to her daughter's daughter. These included his tennis racket, his school notebook, and a package of writing paper, the latter still being in the possession of one of his nieces. On the wrapper there are still to be found in his handwriting numerous algebra formulae and problems.

6. MARGARET ELIZA STUART, sixth child and third daughter of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

6. Margaret Eliza (Maggie) Stuart, *b.* 1861, Johns Station, N. C. *d.* 1865, Bennettsville, S. C.; *cy.* Stewartsville Cemetery.

7. ROBERT CLARENCE STUART, fourth son and seventh child of John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart.

7. Robert Clarence Stuart, *b.* August 18, 1864, Johns Station, N. C. *d.* Charleston, Ill.; *cy.* Kentucky.

Biog Data—Robert Stuart clerked as a boy for Dr. A. J. Vidal, a druggist who moved in 1883 to Gainesville, Fla. and took Bob with him. He then went to a pharmaceutical school, and soon after his completion he went into business in Charleston, Ill., where he reared his second wife's two sons by a previous marriage. He died as the result of a heart attack and was buried in Kentucky beside his first wife and their infant son. He had no children by his second wife.

The material for the John Chalmers and Ann Eliza Crosland Stuart line was compiled by James Kolb Stuart, William Hood Stuart and Ann Stuart of Bartow, Florida.

Most of this information was prepared from material found in the voluminous files of the late Edward Crosland Stuart of Bartow, Florida, father of J. K. Stuart and W. H. Stuart and grandfather of Ann Stuart.

2. REBECCA ELLEN CROSLAND, second daughter and third child of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey Crosland.

2. REBECCA ELLEN CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> 1842	REV. DAVID ETHAN FRIERSON
<i>b.</i> 1823, Marlboro Co., S. C.	Bennettsville,	<i>b.</i> Feb. 14, 1818
<i>d.</i> Aug. 16, 1859, Anderson, S. C.	S. C.	<i>d.</i> 1860

Biog. Data—Rebecca Ellen Crosland: Marlboro County Schools, S. C.; private school, S. C.

Biog. Data—Rev. David Ethan Frierson: Valedictorian of his class at University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C. Was present at the first General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which met in Augusta, Ga. He kept the minutes at this meeting, which are beautiful in penmanship and wording. One of signers of First General Assembly, which met in Philadelphia, Pa., April 1861. At this meeting the Southern and Northern Presbyterians separated. This was caused by the Northern Presbyterians projecting political and state affairs into the church.

had children:

(1) James Martin Frierson, *b.* 1843, Marion, S. C. (2) Jane Frierson, *b.* 1845, Marion, S. C. (3) Ann Eliza Frierson, *b.* Feb. 6, 1848, Marion, S. C. (4) Martha Frierson, *b.* 1852, Marion, S. C. (5) David Elmore Frierson, *b.* 1854, Belton, S. C. (6) William Henry Frierson, *b.* 1856. (7) Edward Frierson, *b.* 1858.

1. JAMES MARTIN FRIERSON, *b.* 1843, Marion, S. C. *d.* 1865, Anderson, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—James Martin Frierson: Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; John Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Unmarried.

2. JANE FRIERSON, *b.* 1845, Marion, S. C. *d.* November 25, 1933.

Biog. Data—Jane Frierson: Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

3. ANN ELIZA FRIERSON	<i>m.</i>	JOHN WATSON GORDON
<i>b.</i> Feb. 6, 1848, Marion, S. C.	Aug. 12, 1869	<i>b.</i> Jan. 29, 1838, Williamsburg Dist., S. C.
<i>d.</i> Sept. 26, 1925, Marion, S. C.	By Rev. D. E. Frierson,	<i>d.</i> Aug. 1886, Decatur, Ala.
<i>cy.</i> Mt. Olivet, Nashville, Tenn.	So. Carolina	<i>cy.</i> Decatur, Ala.

Biog. Data—Ann Eliza Frierson: Private School, Marion Co., S. C.; Mrs. Brown's School for Young Ladies, S. C. Moved to Alabama 1872; moved to Anderson, S. C. in 1888; moved to Nashville, Tenn. 1909.

Biog. Data—John Watson Gordon: Served in Confederate Army. Son of John Alexander and Sarah Ann Watson Gordon and grandson of David Gordon and Mary McKnight Gordon.

had children:

- (1) Sarah Ellen Gordon, *b.* June 15, 1870, Williamsburg Co., S. C.
 (2) Janie Isabel Gordon, *b.* Dec. 14, 1871, Williamsburg Co., S. C.
 (3) Margaret Kolb Gordon, *b.* April 21, 1873, Decatur, Ala. (4) David Watson Gordon, *b.* Feb. 16, 1875 near Decatur, Ala. (5) Andrew Robinson Gordon, *b.* August 16, 1877, Decatur, Ala. (6) John Frierson Gordon, *b.* Jan. 1, 1880, Decatur, Ala. (7) William Blackwood Gordon, *b.* March 5, 1882, Decatur, Ala. (8) Henry Kolb Gordon, *b.* May 31, 1884, Decatur, Ala. (9) Luther Gordon, *b.* Aug. 31, 1886, Decatur, Ala.

1. SARAH ELLEN GORDON, *b.* June 15, 1870, Williamsburg, S. C.
d. 1911, Nashville, Tenn. *cy.* Mt. Olivet, Nashville, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Sarah Ellen Gordon—City Schools, Decatur, Ala.; Stuart College, Ky.; taught in Private Schools, Anderson, S. C.; taught in City School, Anderson, S. C. Artist—specialized in water colors. Unmarried.

2. JANIE ISABEL GORDON, *b.* Dec. 14, 1871, Williamsburg Co., S. C.
d. March 28, 1952, Nashville, Tenn. *cy.* Mt. Olivet, Nashville, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Janie Isabel Gordon—City Schools, Decatur, Ala.; Due West Female College, Due West, S. C.; College for Women, Columbia, S. C.; Taught music in Seneca, S. C., Honea Path, S. C., Greer, S. C., Nashville, Tenn. Sunday School Teacher. Unmarried.

3. MARGARET KOLB GORDON, *b.* April 21, 1873, Decatur, Alabama.
d. October 30, 1878, Decatur, Ala.

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| 4. DAVID WATSON | <i>m.</i> | NELLIE EKOHOOD |
| GORDON | November, | <i>b.</i> Nashville, Tenn. |
| <i>b.</i> Feb. 16, 1875, Decatur, | 1901 | |
| Alabama | | |

Biog. Data—David Watson Gordon: City Schools, Decatur, Ala., Patrick Military Institute, Anderson, S. C., Draughon's Business College, Nashville, Tenn. Bookkeeper, Nashville, Tenn. Now lives in Memphis, Tenn., where they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Nov. 1951. Elder in Presbyterian Church. No children.

Biog. Data—Nellie Ekohood: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ekohood.

5. ANDREW ROBINSON GORDON, *b.* August 16, 1877, Decatur, Ala.

Biog. Data—Ann Gordon: Public Schools, Memphis, Tenn. Sienna College, Memphis, Tenn. Private Secretary in Court House, Memphis, Tenn. Musician—Pianist for Gordon Trio. This trio did much entertaining for the U.S.O. in World War II and for hospitals. Unmarried.

2. WILLIAM GORDON, *b.* Dec. 31, 1919, Columbia, S. C. *d.* 1922, Whitmire, S. C.

3. ELIZABETH McMURRAY GORDON, *b.* December 10, 1921, Whitmire, S. C.

Biog. Data—Elizabeth McMurray Gordon: Public School, Memphis, Tenn. Sienna College, Memphis, Tenn. Violinist of the Gordon Trio. Played for U.S.O. and hospitals, World War II.

4. JEAN DUFFY GORDON, *b.* April 17, 1923, Nashville, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Jean Duffy Gordon: Public Schools, Memphis, Tenn. Sienna College, Memphis, Tenn., Secretary of Insurance Agency. Cellist of the "Gordon Trio." Played for U.S.O. and hospitals World War II.

8. HENRY KOLB GORDON, *b.* May 31, 1884, Decatur, Ala. *d.* 1888, Anderson, S. C.

9. LUTHER GORDON, *b.* August 31, 1886, Decatur, Ala. *d.* August 1887, Decatur, Alabama.

4. MARTHA ELLEN	<i>m.</i>	JOHN TODD
FRIERSON	May 20,	<i>b.</i> 1847
<i>b.</i> 1852, Marion, S. C.	1874	<i>d.</i> 1930
<i>d.</i> 1945, Seneca, S. C.		

had children:

(1) Irene Todd, *b.* 1875, Seneca, S. C. (2) Archibald McAlister Todd, *b.* 1877, Seneca, S. C. (twin). (3) David Crosland Todd, *b.* 1877, Seneca, S. C. (twin). (4) John Frierson Todd, *b.* 1879, Seneca, S. C. (5) Robert Cecil Todd, *b.* 1881, Seneca, S. C. (6) Ellen Todd, *b.* 1883, Seneca, S. C. (7) Ethan Todd, *b.* 1885, Seneca, S. C. (8) William Henry Todd, *b.* 1887, Seneca, S. C. (9) Joseph Newton Todd, *b.* 1889, Seneca, S. C. (10) James Gordon Todd, *b.* 1891, Seneca, S. C. (11) Rebecca Jane Todd, *b.* 1894, Seneca, S. C.

1. IRENE TODD, *b.* 1875; *d.* 1889; unmarried.

2. ARCHIBALD McALISTER TODD, *b.* 1877; *d.* 1905; unmarried.

3. DAVID CROSLAND TODD, *b.* 1877; *d.* 1947. Married. No children.

4. JOHN FRIERSON TODD	<i>m.</i>	EMMA RUDISILL
<i>b.</i> 1879, Seneca, S. C.		

Biog. Data—John Frierson Todd: Machinist. Retired. Home, Lexington, Ky.

(1) John Rudisill Todd. (2) Anne Frierson Todd.

- Bio. Data*—Robert Cecil Todd: Druggist. No children.

- Bio. Data*—Ellen Todd: Accountant. Retired. Unmarried.

- Biog. Data*—Ethan Ogilvie Todd: Accountant. Greenville, S. C.

(1) Ethan Ogilvie Todd, Jr. (2) Jeanne Ann Todd.

- Biog. Data*—William Henry Todd: Mail Carrier. Travelers Rest, S. C. had child: William Henry Todd, Jr.

- Biog Data*—Joseph Newton Todd: Engineer. Washington, D. C.
Had child: Joseph Newton Todd, Jr.

- Biog Data**—James Gordon Todd: Engineer. Charlotte, N. C.

(1) James Gordon Todd, Jr. (2) Sara Ellen Todd.

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| <i>b.</i> | 1894, Seneca, S. C. | | |
| 5. | REV. DAVID ELMORE | <i>m.</i> | SARAH FRENCH SUTPHEN |
| | FRIERSON | May 19, 1881 | <i>b.</i> Dec. 23, 1858 |
| <i>b.</i> | July 6, 1854, Belton, S. C. | Columbia, | Columbia, S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> | Nov. 8, 1923, Winter | S. C. | <i>d.</i> Dec. 22, 1945, Winter, |
| | Haven, Fla. | | Haven, Fla. |

Biog Data—David Elmore Frierson: Hamden Sidney College; Columbia Theological Seminary.

Biog. Data—Sarah French Sutphen: Private Schools, Columbia, S. C.
Private Schools, Arlington, Va.

(1) Ida Rosalie Frierson, *b.* March 9, 1882, Marian, Va. (2) David Elmore Frierson, *b.* March 27, 1885, Marian, Va. (3) Henry

Cecil Frierson, *b.* May 30, 1887, Lewisburg, W. Va. (4) James Crosland Frierson, *b.* Aug. 24, 1889, Lewisburg, W. Va. (5) Rhea Preston Frierson, *b.* Oct. 18, 1895, Shelbyville, Ky.

1. IDA ROSALIE FRIERSON *m.* J. H. CARLISLE
b. March 9, 1882 May 12, 1903 *b.* Oct. 23, 1862, Chenoa, Ill.
Marian, Va. Hinton, W. Va. *d.* Nov. 9, 1930, Clifton
Forge, Va.

By Dr. J. C. Campbell

Biog. Data—Ida Rosalie Frierson: Private Schools, Science Hill, Shelbyville, Ky. Home: Winter Haven, Fla.

Biog. Data—J. H. Carlisle: Illinois Schools.

2. DAVID ELMORE *m.* FLORENCE SINCLAIR
FRIERSON, JR. December 21, *b.* March 30, 1891
b. Mar. 27, 1885, Miami, Fla. 1918 Charlottesville, Va.

Biog. Data—David Elmore Frierson, Jr.: Private School and Science Boy's School, Waynesboro, Va. Centre College, Home: Charleston, W. Va. No children.

3. HENRY CECIL FRIERSON, *b.* May 30, 1887, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Biog. Data—Henry Cecil Frierson: Private Schools; Centre College. Unmarried.

4. JAMES CROSLAND *m.* EMILY D. OWENS
FRIERSON Jan. 1, 1914 *b.* Sept. 21, 1891
b. August 24, 1889 Richmond, Palmyra, N. J.
Lewisburg, W. Va. Va.

Biog. Data—Private Schools; Centre College. Home: Charleston, W. Va. No children.

Biog. Data—Emily D. Owens: Public schools, N. J.

5. RHEA PRESTON *m.* LAURA MARKERS
FRIERSON April 4, 1918 *b.* Aug. 18, 1898, Chicago, Ill.
b. Oct. 18, 1895 Winter Haven, *d.* March, 1949
Shelbyville, Ky. Fla.
d. Oct. 18, 1918, Brest,
France

Biog. Data—Rhea Preston Frierson: Private Schools; Public Schools. World War I.

had child:

- (1) Rhea Jean Frierson, *b.* Feb. 19, 1919.

1. RHEA JEAN FRIERSON *m.* FORREST NICHOLS
b. Feb. 19, 1919, Winter September 3, *b.* Dec. 22, 1901, Norton,
Haven, Fla. 1942 Kansas

Biog. Data—Rhea Jean Frierson: Public School, Lake Alfred, Fla. Home: Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

had child:

(1) Forrest Rhea Nichols, Jr., *b.* May 20, 1943.

6. WILLIAM HENRY FRIERSON	<i>m.</i> December 19, 1888	NELLIE BEWLEY <i>b.</i> Sept. 12, 1868 <i>d.</i> Nov. 24, 1925
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Biog. Data—William Henry Frierson: Erskine College, S. C. Lawyer for over 50 years. Home: Anderson, S. C.

Biog. Data—Nellie Bewley: Salem Female Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C. Daughter of William Carter and Catherine Dale Bewley of Morristown, Tenn.

had children:

(1) Leita Frierson, *b.* Feb. 3, 1892, Anderson, S. C. (2) William Henry Frierson, *b.* Aug. 22, 1895, Anderson, S. C. (3) James Edwin Frierson, *b.* March 8, 1898, Anderson, S. C. (4) Bewley Douglas Frierson, *b.* April 30, 1901, Anderson, S. C. (5) David Ethan Frierson, *b.* August 31, 1903, Anderson, S. C.

1. LEITA FRIERSON	<i>m.</i> Nov. 26, 1913	JAMES REID KEITH
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Biog. Data—Leita Frierson: Cecil Business College, Anderson, S. C.

had children:

(1) Nell Bewley Keith, *b.* Sept. 28, 1914. (2) Jim Reid Keith, *b.* May 3, 1917. (3) William Reid Keith, *b.* March 28, 1921.

1. NELL BEWLEY KEITH	<i>m.</i> June 15, 1940	PATRICK CHESLEY SMITH
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had children:

(1) William Chesley Smith, *b.* Oct. 10, 1942. (2) James Keith Smith, *b.* March 22, 1944. (3) Leitna Catherine Smith, *b.* Feb. 23, 1948.

2. WILLIAM HENRY FRIERSON, JR.	<i>m.</i> August 9, 1923	MILDRED BOYD
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Biog. Data—William Henry Frierson, Jr.: World War I Veteran. Head of the National Biscuit Co., Southeastern Division.

had child:

(1) William Henry Frierson III, *b.* Aug. 10, 1930.

3. JAMES EDWIN FRIERSON, *b.* March 8, 1898, Anderson, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Edwin Frierson: Salesman, Headquarters, Anderson, S. C. Unmarried (1952).

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| 4. | BEWLEY DOUGLAS
FRIERSON | <i>m.</i>
June 4, | GRACE THOMPSON |
| <i>b.</i> | Apr. 30, 1901, Ander-
son, S. C. | 1929 | |

Biog. Data—Bewley Douglas Frierson: Public Accountant, Anderson, S. C.

had children:

(1) Bewley Douglas Frierson, Jr. *b.* April 19, 1930. (2) Mary Eleanor Frierson, *b.* Jan. 24, 1932.

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| 5. DAVID ETHAN
FRIERSON | <i>m.</i>
June 15, | MARIE LOUISE SMITH |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 31, 1903, Ander-
son, S. C. | 1930 | |

Biog. Data—David Ethan Frierson: University of S. C. A.B. and A.M. Degrees; Ph.D. in foreign languages; Univ. of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C. Five years active duty World War II, Lt. Commander. Frierson Law Service—mostly abroad in diplomatic assignments. Two years Asst. Naval Attache to the American Embassy. Professor of French and Spanish at Univ. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. for past 20 years. Recently (1952) called into service and is stationed in Washington, D. C. Studied in Paris and Madrid and holds membership in the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of French. Phi Beta Kappa.

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| 7. | EDWARD FRIERSON | <i>m.</i> | MATTIE TOWERS |
| <i>b.</i> | 1858 | | |
| <i>d.</i> | About 1904 | | |

had children:

(1) Edward Frierson, Jr., Anderson, S. C. (2) Robert Frierson, Anderson, S. C. (3) Ethan Frierson, Anderson, S. C. (4) Milling Frierson, Anderson, S. C.

David Ethan Frierson and his second wife, Adeline McCall
Frierson

had children:

(1) Ethan Frierson. (2) Jim Frierson. (3) Leland Frierson. (4) Manton Frierson. (5) William Thomas Frierson. (6) Neely Adeline Frierson, *b.* 1872.

4. JAMES EDWARD CROSLAND, second son and fourth child of Daniel Martin and Sarah (Sallie) Pouncey Crosland.

4. JAMES EDWARD CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> 1850	ANNE HASELTINE BUSH <i>b.</i> Jan. 16, 1835 Silverton or Ellenton, S. C. <i>d.</i> March 31, 1894 <i>cy.</i> Bethany, Aiken, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Dec. 26, 1824, Marlboro Co., S. C.		
<i>d.</i> June 15, 1899, Aiken, S. C.		
<i>cy.</i> Bethany, Aiken, S. C.		

Biog. Data—James Edward Crosland: Private Schools, Marlboro Co., S. C. Graduated South Carolina College with honors at age of 21 and moved to Barnwell Co. (Ellenton section, later Aiken Co.). Planter, Civil Engineer, taught Private Schools and was Headmaster of the Downer Institute of the Beech Island section, Aiken Co., S. C. During Civil War was captain and Major of Infantry in Confederate Army. After War, resumed education, farming and practice of Civil Engineering and was Postmaster Aiken, S. C. under President Cleveland; was member at time of death of First Christian Church, Augusta, Ga. Home: Aiken, S. C.

Biog. Data—Anne Haseltine Bush: Barnwell County Schools; Tubman School, Augusta, Ga.; Musician.

had children:

(1) David Wilson Crosland, *b.* Sept. 15, 1851, Ellenton, S. C. (Hog Head Plantation). (2) Sara Clarissa Crosland, *b.* May 9, 1853, Ellenton, S. C. (Hog Head Plantation). (3) Daniel Crosland, *b.* Dec. 12, 1855, Ellenton, S. C. (Hog Head Plantation). (4) Lillie Crosland, *b.* March 13, 1858, Ellenton, S. C. (Hog Head Plantation). (5) Isaac Crosland, *b.* Mar. 17, 1860, Ellenton, S. C. (Hog Head Plantation). (6) Kate Crosland, *b.* Apr. 2, 1862, Ellenton, S. C. (Stallings Place). (7) Ann Haseltine Crosland, *b.* May 15, 1864, Ellenton, S. C. (Stallings Place). (8) Julia Crosland, *b.* Sept. 1, 1866, Ellenton, S. C. (Stallings Place). (9) James Edward Crosland, Jr., *b.* Feb. 26, 1868, Ellenton, S. C. (Stallings Place). (10) William Robert Crosland, *b.* Dec. 1, 1871, Ellenton, S. C. (Stallings Place). (11) May Underhill Crosland, *b.* Mar. 19, 1874, Aiken, S. C. (12) John Gordon Crosland, *b.* Oct. 27, 1877, Ellenton, S. C. (Hog Head Plantation).

James Edward Crosland graduated from the University of South Carolina, then known as South Carolina College, in 1845. He received his A.B. degree, graduating with second honors.

His first teaching experience started at Beach Island, S. C. in Downer School. He boarded in the home of the Wilson family.

While teaching at Beach Island he met Ann Haseltine Bush whom he married in 1850. He often related to his children that they met at the Baptist Church. He was so attracted by her beauty that he could not listen to the preacher.

As a wedding gift the bride's father gave them a nice home and plantation of several hundred acres near Ellenton, S. C. The plantation was called Hog Head. He also gave them a beautiful carriage and pair of horses. The carriage and harness being trimmed in silver.

On their wedding trip to Bennettsville, S. C., Major Crosland's mother reproved the bride for saying "Yes" and "No" to the groom. Saying, "Haseltine, I *never* say 'Yes' and 'No' to Mr. Crosland. I always say Yes, sir and no, sir and also refer to my husband as Mr. Crosland."

While living at Hog Head plantation five children were born, they being David (called "Man") this name was an aftermath of being called "Little Man." (Sarah (called Mun) this name came from having been called "Little Woman." David was the one to give her the name Mun as he could not pronounce the name "Little Woman." Daniel, the third child, Lilly, the fourth child and Isaac, the fifth child.

He acquired before the War Between the States a plantation called the Stallings Place, which was also near Ellenton. While living here he enlisted in the Confederate Army in the War Between the States. Having been commissioned a Major and after having served about a year and a half he was given a furlough because of broken health. Returning to active duty he was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps as he was not able to take part in the fighting. From this time on he was known as Major Crosland.

The sixth child Kate was born soon after the battle of Shiloh. Major Crosland having fought in this battle expressed a desire to name the baby Shiloh, but the mother objected. After returning to active service he received the announcement of the arrival of the baby and in the letter one of her little black curls tied with blue ribbon. This he kept all of his life.

The following children were born to them while living at the Stallings Plantation. Ann Haseltine (Hattie), Julia, James Edward, Jr., William Robert (Bob). When Bob was a baby the family moved to Aiken where Major Crosland established a private school for boys and girls. The classrooms were in a building in the yard (his children called it the long house). His first associate was Mr. Stephen La

Fitte . . . Major Crosland teaching the girls and Prof. LaFitte the boys. A music teacher, Miss Bettie Clark of North Carolina, held her classes in the home. The residence being a large colonial home provided room for some girls to board, others boarding in the town with the exception of a cousin, Throop Crosland of Bennettsville, who stayed in the home.

A few years afterward Throop Crosland brought his attractive bride, the former Margaret McLaurin, to visit Major and Mrs. Crosland. During their visit one of the entertainment features was dancing in the evening in the home which was a custom of the large family. The music being furnished by Mrs. Crosland at the piano and her husband, Major Crosland playing the violin. An attractive feature of the evening was a dance called "The Racket" done by Daniel Crosland, a son of Major Crosland and the bride, Mrs. Throop Crosland who was grace itself, and Major Crosland saying, "She was poetry in motion." The groom not being a dancer was very much pleased that Daniel, his cousin, and his bride could entertain with such graceful steps.

After moving to Aiken the eleventh child May was born, being named for one of the pupils, May Underhill of Philadelphia. Mrs. Underhill naming the baby. She had two children attending the school, a boy and a girl. Both being prepared for college—one for Vassar and one for Harvard.

The purchase of the Polatty Place about two miles from Aiken by Major Crosland and son, Dan, gave Dan farming interests and a place for bachelor quarters. It was here that Sarah (Mun) went to keep house for her brother and care for Jim, Bob and May during the time that Major and Mrs. Crosland had moved back to Hog Head Plantation, he commuting to Aiken for his teaching. While living the second time at Hog Head Plantation the twelfth and youngest child was born. This child being a son, John Gordan (Jack). After the baby's birth the three small children staying in Aiken rejoined their parents at Hog Head Plantation.

After several years because of unhealthy conditions of this section at this time, the family moved back to Aiken.

In 1882 Major Crosland was appointed Postmaster in Aiken holding the position for two terms.

The deeply religious character of his life is shown by the fact that he and Captain David Bush, his father-in-law, assisted Dr. Alexander Campbell in organizing churches of the Christian Faith in Aiken and Barnwell Counties.

The two children that did not marry were Isaac and Julia. Isaac had a small mercantile business near Ellenton, S. C. Julia preferred a career to getting married. She and her sister May ventured to open a paying guest house in Hendersonville, N. C. They were together for several years and after May's marriage, Julia continued the business successfully alone from 1916 until 1946. The business grew to such a size that she bought property on the corner of 5th Avenue and Church St. Needing more rooms than the large house had, she enlarged by adding sixteen rooms and baths.

The first year of the venture, so many Marlboro County S. C. people came to board with Julia and May, they decided to name their place Marlborough Villa. After the business grew to hotel size it was called The Marlborough. After a long useful christian life Julia passed away in Hendersonville, N. C. on July 18th, 1953.

James Edward Jr., went West as a young man and did not contact the family often.

At the present time (1953) there is only one of the twelve children still living, this one being May (Mrs. E. C. Stuart) of Bartow, Fla.

All of the children lived well beyond middle age.

May Crosland Stuart.

1. DAVID (Man) WILSON CROSLAND, first child and first son of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

1. DAVID (Man) WILSON CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH BUSH
Nov. 10, 1880	<i>b.</i>	Oct. 15, 1861, Ellenton, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Sept. 15, 1851, Ellenton, S. C.	Ellenton, S. C.	<i>d.</i> Oct. 4, 1929, Ellenton, S.C.
<i>d.</i> Jan. 22, 1926, Ellenton, S. C.		<i>cy.</i> Ellenton, S. C.

cy. Ellenton, S. C.

Biog. Data—David Wilson Crosland: Private School; Denmark Academy, S. C. Occupation: Planter.

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Bush: Private School.

had children:

(1) John Magruda Crosland, *b.* August 25, 1881, Ellenton, S. C. (2) Katharine Bush Crosland, *b.* March 9, 1884, Ellenton, S. C. (3) James Kolb Crosland, *b.* August 11, 1886. (4) Mary Alexander Crosland, *b.* March 12, 1891, Ellenton, S. C. (5) Blanche Crosland, *b.* December 18, 1903, Ellenton, S. C.

1. JOHN MAGRUDA CROSLAND, *b.* August 25, 1881; *d.* April 15, 1950, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Magruda Crosland: Public Schools, Ellenton, S. C. Farmer-Planter.

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| 2. KATHERINE BUSH | <i>m.</i> | JAMES MACK BARRON |
| CROSLAND | April 21, | <i>b.</i> Dec. 24, 1883, Georgia |
| <i>b.</i> Mar. 9, 1884, Ellenton, S.C. | 1909 | <i>d.</i> Jan. 6, 1949 |

Biog Data—Katharine Bush Crosland: Ellenton Public Schools, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Mack Barron: Salesman.

had son:

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| 1. JAMES MACK BAR- | <i>m.</i> | ANN HAWKINS |
| RON, JR. | September 6, | <i>b.</i> Aug. 21, 1921, Dothan, |
| <i>b.</i> Mar. 20, 1910, Ellenton, | 1941 | Alabama |
| S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—James Mack Barron, Jr.: Murray Vocational School, Charleston, S. C., Dental Technician.

Biog. Data—Ann Hawkins: Slocum Schools, Dothan, Ala.

had children:

- (1) James Mack Barron, III, *b.* March 13, 1944, Dothan, Ala.;
 (2) Ann Barron, *b.* January 1, 1949, Dothan, Ala.

3. JAMES KOLB CROSLAND, *b.* Aug. 11, 1886, Ellenton, S. C. *d.* December, 1946, Atlanta, Ga.

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| 4. MARY ALEXANDER | <i>m.</i> | HUGH HILL LAKE |
| CROSLAND | February 9, | <i>b.</i> April 27, 1878, Edge- |
| <i>b.</i> March 12, 1891, Ellen- | 1919 | field, S. C. |
| ton, S. C. | | <i>d.</i> Feb. 6, 1945, Beaufort, S.C. |

Biog. Data—Mary Alexander Crosland: Orangeburg Collegiate Institute, S. C.

Biog. Data—Hugh Hill Lake: Farmer and Realtor, Beaufort, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Henry Lovic Lake, *b.* December 31, 1919, Augusta, Ga. (2) Hughes Hill Lake, Jr., *b.* November 13, 1921, Augusta, Ga.; (3) Mary Elizabeth Lake, *b.* May 7, 1922, Augusta, Ga.

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| 1. HENRY LOVIC LAKE | <i>m.</i> | CECIL CLYDE JENKINS |
| <i>b.</i> Dec. 31, 1919 | January 30, | <i>b.</i> Feb. 5, Blair, S. C. |
| | 1944 | |

Biog. Data—Henry Lovic Lake: Univ. of S. C. Law School, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Cecil Clyde Jenkins: Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Columbia Training School for Nurses, Columbia, S. C.

had child:

- (1) Robert Hill Lake, *b.* April 21, 1951, Columbia, S. C.

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| 2. HUGHES HILL | <i>m.</i> | HELEN MARGUERITE |
| LAKE, JR. | January 30, | SHEPPARD |
| <i>b.</i> Nov. 13, 1921 | 1944 | <i>b.</i> Savannah, Ga. |
| Augusta, Ga. | | |

Biog. Data—Hughes Hill Lake, Jr.: Beaufort High School, S. C.; Planter.

Biog. Data—Helen Marguerite Sheppard: Beaufort High School, S. C.

had child:

- (1) Hughes Hill Lake, III, *b.* December 8, 1950, Beaufort, S. C.

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| 3. MARY ELIZABETH | <i>m.</i> | DR. HANS EINSTEIN |
| LAKE | April 16, | <i>b.</i> Feb. 4, 1923 |
| <i>b.</i> May 7, 1922 | 1943 | |
| Augusta, Ga. | | |

Biog. Data—Mary Elizabeth Lake: Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Dr. Hans Einstein: Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Columbia University, N. Y. City; Flowers Medical College, New York City; Cousin of Dr. Albert Einstein.

had child:

- (1) Emily Ann Einstein, *b.* July 8, 1944, New York City.

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| 5. BLANCHE CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | HARRY ANDREWS BROWN |
| <i>b.</i> Dec. 18, 1903 | October 22, | <i>b.</i> Jan. 7, 1899, Sumter, S. C. |
| Ellenton, S. C. | 1924 | |

Biog. Data—Blanche Crosland: Ellenton Schools, S. C.

Biog. Data—Harry Andrew Brown: Sumter Schools, S. C.; Fort Jackson Quartermaster Civil Service; son of Clark and Ellen Louise Geddings Brown, Sumter, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Evelyn Marie Brown, *b.* Sept. 26, 1929, Columbia, S. C. (2) Harriet Ann Brown, *b.* May 29, 1932, Augusta, Ga.

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| 1. EVELYN MARIE | <i>m.</i> | ROBERT GURLEY |
| BROWN | February 1, | HARRELL |
| <i>b.</i> Sept. 26, 1929 | 1950 | <i>b.</i> Jan. 10, 1924 |
| Columbia, S. C. | Columbia, S. C. | Quitman, Ga. |

By Rev. James G. Jennings, (Baptist)

Biog. Data—Evelyn Marie Brown: University High School, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Robert Gurley Harrell: Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga.; Sgt. First Class World War II Veteran; Regular Army-Infantry

stationed (1952) 45th Division, Korea; Master Sgt.; son of George and Evelyn Elizabeth Porter Harrell.

had child:

- (1) Harry Franklin Harrell, *b.* Feb. 26, 1953, Columbia, S. C.
2. HARRIETT ANN *m.* JOHN JAMES BENJAMIN
BROWN July 7, 1951 *b.* June 13, 1929
b. May 29, 1932 Columbia, New York City
Augusta, Ga. S. C.

By Rev. James G. Jennings, (Baptist)

Biog. Data—Harriet Ann Brown: University High School, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—John James Benjamin: Dreher High School, Columbia, S. C.; Korean War-Signal Corps; Stationed (1952) Korea; son of John and Alice Wichern Benjamin.

had child:

- (1) Katherine Elizabeth Benjamin, *b.* April 27, 1956.
2. SARAH (Mun) CLARISSA CROSLAND, second child and first daughter of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.
2. SARAH (Mun) CLA- *m.* JOHN (Jack) NELSON
RISSA CROSLAND Aug., 1882 WEATHERLY
b. May 9, 1853, Aiken, S. C. Aiken, S. C. *b.* July 20, 1844, Clio, S. C.
d. Apr. 11, 1931, Miami, Fla. *d.* March 4, 1893, Bennetts-
cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, ville, S. C.
S. C. *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville,
S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah Clarissa Crosland: Private School; Aiken Schools, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Nelson Weatherly: Private Schools; Bennettsville Schools; Planter, Mercantile Business, Bennettsville, S. C. Son of Col. Thomas C. and Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly of Marlboro Co., S. C.

had children:

- (1) James Crosland Weatherly, *b.* February 21, 1883, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Margaret May Weatherly, *b.* May 2, 1885, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) John Nelson Weatherly, Jr., *b.* April 23, 1888. (4) Haseltine Weatherly, *b.* May 27, 1890. (5) Grace Weatherly, *b.* Mar. 17, 1892, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. JAMES CROSLAND WEATHERLY, *b.* February 21, 1883, Bennettsville, S. C.; *d.* March 17, 1923; *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. MARGARET MAY *m.* RAY BROWN
WEATHERLY *b.* Kentucky

b. May 2, 1885, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* Kentucky

had children:

(1) Sarah Crosland Brown, *b.* June 5, 1913, Frankfort, Ky. (2) Grace Haseltine Brown, *b.* February 19, 1916, Frankfort, Ky. (3) Reuben Ray Brown, *b.* September 13, 1917, Frankfort, Ky.

1. SARAH CROSLAND *m.* RICHARD HANLEY MONEY
BROWN *b.* July 19, 1909 Ewing, Ky.

b. June 5, 1913,
Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah Crosland Brown: Frankfort Schools, Kentucky; University of Ky., Lexington, Ky. Home Economics, B.S.

Biog. Data—Richard Hanley Money: Ewing Schools, Ky.; University of Ky.; B.S. Engineering; Engineer with Schurley Distilleries, Frankfort, Ky. son of Wilbur and Ima Hanley Money.

had children:

(1) Richard Hanley Money, Jr., *b.* March 27, 1940, Mayfield, Ky. (2) Sarah Crosland Money, *b.* Feb. 13, 1942, Mayfield, Ky.

2. GRACE HASELTINE *m.* JOHN R. PREWITT
(Hazel) BROWN *b.* Mississippi

b. Feb. 19, 1916,
Frankfort, Ky.

Biog. Data—Grace Haseltine Brown: Frankfort, Ky. Schools; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. B.S. Degree Home Economics.

Biog. Data—John R. Prewitt: Merigold, Miss. Schools; Mississippi State College, Starksville, Miss. Son of Albert Cleveland and Pearl Moore Prewitt of Ackeman, Miss., and later from Merigold, Miss.

had children:

(1) Margaret Ann Prewitt, *b.* August 21, 1948, Memphis, Tenn. (2) John Roy Prewitt, Jr., *b.* March 29, 1953, Frankfort, Ky.

3. REUBEN RAY BROWN *m.* JUNE CRITTENDON
b. Sept. 13, 1917, September 11, 1955 *b.* Sept. 10, 1925,
Frankfort, Ky. Frankfort, Ky.

Biog. Data—Reuben Ray Brown: Frankfort, Ky. Schools, Graduate of University of Ky. 1939.

Biog. Data—June Crittendon: Frankfort, Ky. Schools. Daughter of Clarence and Alice Waits Crittendon of Frankfort, Ky.

3. JOHN NELSON WEATHERLY, JR., *b.* April 23, 1888, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* Aug. 10, 1894. *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

4. HASELTINE WEATHERLY, *b.* May 27, 1890, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* Nov. 17, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C.; *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Haseltine Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Supt. of one of Miami City Schools, Fla. Unmarried.

5. GRACE WEATHERLY	<i>m.</i>	HARRY BROWN
<i>b.</i> March 17, 1892		<i>b.</i> Kentucky
Bennettsville, S. C.		<i>d.</i> Kentucky

had children:

(1) Edna Clarissa Brown, *b.* July 29, 1914, Frankfort, Ky. (2) Margaret Weatherly Brown, *b.* June 23, 1922, Frankfort, Ky. (3) Grace Brown, *b.* May 8, 1924, Frankfort, Ky.

1. EDNA CLARISSA BROWN	<i>m.</i> 1937	WILLIAM CASTLEMAN DAWSON
<i>b.</i> July 29, 1914		
Frankfort, Ky.		

Biog. Data—Edna Clarissa Brown: University of Ky., Lexington, Ky.

had children:

(1) Jenny Lee Dawson, *b.* 1940. (2) William Castleman Dawson, Jr., *b.* 1944. (3) Margaret Weatherly Dawson, *b.* 1954.

2. MARGARET WEATHER- LY BROWN	<i>m.</i> 1941	RICHARD MORRISSEY SULLIVAN
<i>b.</i> June 23, 1922		
Frankfort, Ky.		

Biog. Data—Margaret Weatherly Brown: Frankfort Schools; Centre College, Danville, Ky.

had children:

(1) Richard Morrissey Sullivan, Jr., *b.* 1942. (2) Harry Brown Sullivan, *b.* 1943. (3) John Michael Sullivan, *b.* 1945. (4) Margaret Crosland Sullivan, *b.* 1950.

3. GRACE BROWN	<i>m.</i> 1947	JAMES GIVEN DYE
<i>b.</i> May 8, 1924		

Biog. Data—Grace Brown: Frankfort Schools, University of Ky., Lexington, Ky.

had children:

(1) Franklin Wesley Dye, *b.* 1949. (2) Edith Howe Dye, *b.* 1952.

3. DANIEL CROSLAND, second son and third child of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

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| 3. DANIEL CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | 1st FLORENCE MAY |
| <i>b.</i> Dec. 12, 1855 | April, 1887 | WYMAN |
| Ellenton, S. C. | | <i>b.</i> Feb. 14, 1858 |
| <i>d.</i> June 18, 1929, Aiken, S. C. | | Hampton Co., S. C. |
| | | <i>d.</i> July 23, 1898, Aiken, S. C. |
| | | cy. Aiken, S. C. |
| | 1902 | 2nd SUSAN CATHERINE |
| | | BUSCH |
| | | <i>b.</i> March 15, 1862 |
| | | <i>d.</i> April 13, 1944 |

Daniel and Florence May Wyman Crosland

had children:

(1) Mary Worth Crosland, *b.* June 21, 1888, Aiken, S. C. (2) Ann Haseltine Crosland, *b.* Feb. 27, 1891, Aiken, S. C. (3) Benjamin Wyman Crosland, *b.* Feb. 28, 1893, Aiken, S. C. (4) James Edward Crosland, *b.* July 1898, Aiken, S. C.

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| 1. MARY WORTH | <i>m.</i> | WALLACE DUNCAN |
| CROSLAND | June 30, 1909 | McNAIR |
| <i>b.</i> June 21, 1888, Aiken, S. C. | | <i>b.</i> Sept. 27, 1886 |

had children:

(1) Ann Crosland McNair, *b.* August 2, 1912, Aiken, S. C. (2) Wallace Duncan McNair, Jr., *b.* August 17, 1914, Aiken, S. C.

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| 1. ANN CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | WILLIAM JAMES DUNBAR |
| McNAIR | October 30, | <i>b.</i> Jan. 12, 1912, |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 2, 1912, Aiken, S. C. | 1939 | Ellenton, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Ann Crosland McNair: Winthrop College, S. C.

had children:

(1) Mary Ann Dunbar, *b.* Dec. 29, 1940, Aiken, S. C. (2) William Jones Dunbar, *b.* March 16, 1943, Aiken, S. C. (3) Wallace McNair Dunbar, *b.* Sept. 21, 1947, Aiken, S. C. (4) Virginia Dunbar, *b.* Feb. 18, 1951, Aiken, S. C.

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| 2. DR. WALLACE DUN- | <i>m.</i> | ROSA ESTELLE PROTHO |
| CAN McNAIR, JR. | September 13, | <i>b.</i> June 19, 1915 |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 17, 1914, Aiken, S. C. | 1937 | |

Biog. Data—Dr. Wallace Duncan McNair, Jr.: Univ. of South Carolina; S. C. Medical College, Charleston, S. C.; Four years in U. S. Air Corps.

had children:

(1) Mary Rosana McNair, *b.* July 13, 1938. (2) Norma Ruth McNair, *b.* June 18, 1941. (3) Virginia Prothro McNair, *b.* May 5, 1951.

2. ANN HASELTINE m. FRANK CLARK RIDDLE
 CROSLAND June, 1911 b. May 20, 1888
b. Feb. 27, 1891, Aiken, S. C. **d.** Feb. 21, 1941, York, S. C.
d. Oct. 16, 1955

had children:

(1) Daniel Crosland Riddle, *b.* March 20, 1912, York, S. C. (2) James Henry Riddle, *b.* 1916, York, S. C.

1. DANIEL CROSLAND RIDDLE, *b.* March 20, 1912, York, S. C.

Biog. Data—Daniel Crosland Riddle: Veteran U. S. Navy. Unmarried, 1952.

2. JAMES HENRY RIDDLE m. SARAH LOWRY
b. 1916, York, S. C. 1941 **b.** January, 1917

Biog. Data—James Henry Riddle: Clemson College, S. C.; U. S. Army, rank: Major.

had children:

(1) Sarah Lowry Riddle, *b.* 1942. (2) James Henry Riddle, Jr., *b.* 1944. (3) Mary Starr Riddle, *b.* 1950. (4) Ann Crosland Riddle, *b.* 1951. (5) Julia Bratton Riddle, *b.* Aug. 9, 1956.

3. BENJAMIN WYMAN m. 1st RACHEL PRICE
 CROSLAND January 8, **b.** Dec. 29, 1888
b. Feb. 28, 1893, Aiken, S. C. 1919 Marion, S. C.
d. Feb. 22, 1954, Aiken, S. C. **d.** May 7, 1944
cy. Bethany, Aiken Co., S. C.

June 7, 2nd LILLIAN JONES
 1947 **b.** Oct. 1, 1908, Aiken, S. C.

Biog. Data—Benjamin Wyman Crosland: Outstanding farmer and business leader.

Benjamin Wyman and Rachel Price Crosland

had children:

(1) Florence Crosland, *b.* Jan. 21, 1920, Aiken, S. C. (2) Daniel Crosland, *b.* Aug. 24, 1921, Aiken, S. C.

1. FLORENCE CROSLAND m. WILLIAM BRYANT SIBLEY
b. Jan. 21, 1920 June 26, 1954 **b.** Sept. 23, 1923
 2. DANIEL CROSLAND m. CLARADEL ERP
b. Aug. 24, 1921, Aiken, S. C. **b.** 1922, Yuma, Arizona

Biog. Data—Daniel Crosland: Major in U. S. Air Corps.

had children:

(1) Rachel Ann Crosland, *b.* Dec. 26, 1946, Yuma, Arizona. (2) Donna Lynn Crosland, *b.* Feb. 8, 1952, Fairfield, Cal. (3) Benjamin Crosland, *b.* Jan. 13, 1954

4. JAMES EDWARD CROSLAND, *b.* July 18, 1898. *d.* August, 1899.

4. LILLY CROSLAND, second daughter and fourth child of James Edward and Anne Haseltine Bush Crosland.

4. LILLY CROSLAND *m.* WILLIAM DOUGLAS
b. Mar. 13, 1858, Aiken, S. C. *Jan.*, 1879 OLIVER
d. July 4, 1942, Tampa, Fla. Aiken Co.,
cy. Orange Hill, Tampa, Fla. S. C.

had children:

(1) Maude Milligan Oliver, *b.* Oct. 1880. (2) James Edward Oliver, *b.* Oct. 1882. (3) William Douglas Oliver, *b.* Sept. 21, 1885, Screven Co., Ga. (4) William Edward Oliver, *b.* Jan. 28, 1889, Screven Co. Ga.

1. MAUDE MILLIGAN OLIVER, *b.* October 1880. *d.* about 1886.
 2. JAMES EDWARD OLIVER, *b.* October 1882; *d.* about 1885.
 3. DR. WILLIAM DOUGLAS *m.* ANNIE SILVA TOWNSEND
 OLIVER, II *Mar.* 26, 1911 *b.* Dec. 8, 1885
b. Sept. 21, 1885 Olive Branch,
 Louisiana

Biog. Data—Dr. William Douglas Oliver, II: Aiken Schools, S. C.; Graduate M.D. Degree, Atlanta College Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.; Practiced in Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas. Master Mason 1923, 32 Degree Mason and Shriner, 1946 Scottish Rite.

Biog. Data—Annie Silva Townsend: Clinton Schools, La.; Clinton College, La.; Teacher until marriage.

had children:

(1) Annie Fearn Oliver, *b.* Nov. 19, 1912, Reynoldsville, Ga. (2) Lillian Janet Oliver, *b.* June 21, 1920, Paris, Texas.

1. ANNIE FEARN OLIVER *m.* 1st ROBERT ERLE EVANS,
b. Nov. 19, 1912 December 26, M. D., Duncan, Okla.
 Reynoldsville, Ga. 1934 *d.* Dec. 31, 1940
cy. Hugo, Okla.

Biog. Data—Annie Fearn Oliver: Erick Schools, Erick, Okla., Oklahoma College, Okla., Oklahoma University, Okla.

Biog. Data—Robert Erle Evans, M. D.; Hugo Schools, Okla.; Oklahoma Medical College, Okla.

had child:

(1) Erle Douglas Evans, *b.* Aug. 27, 1941, Pasadena, Texas.

1. ANNIE FEARN OLIVER *m.* 2nd HENRY CARSON
 Aug. 19, 1944 WEDEMEYER
b. July 12, 1901,
 Beaumont, Texas

Biog. Data—Henry Carson Wedemeyer: Beaumont Schools, Texas; University of Texas; Occupation: Designing Engineer.

had child:

(1) Henry Michael Wedemeyer, *b.* Aug. 12, 1945, Pasadena, Texas.

2. LILLIAN JANET OLIVER *m.* ELOUR FREDERICK
b. June 21, 1920, Paris, Tex. Nov. 24, 1939 CARLSON
 Mangum, *b.* Sept. 17, 1919
 Okla.

Biog. Data—Lillian Janet Oliver: Erick Schools, Okla.; Mangum Okla. College, Okla.; University of Okla., Norman, Okla.

Biog. Data—Elour Frederick Carlson: Mangum Schools, Okla.; Mangum College, Okla.; Univ. of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Home: Gravais Mills, Lane Road No. 8, Mo.

had child:

(1) Elour Frederick Carlson, II, *b.* Aug. 27, 1942, Pasadena, Tex.

4. WILLIAM EDWARD OLIVER, third son and fourth child of William Douglas and Lilly Crosland Oliver.

4. DR. WILLIAM EDWARD *m.* MABEL LEE
 OLIVER June 5, *b.* Mar. 8, 1907, Driggs, Okla.
b. Jan. 28, 1889 1923
d. Nov. 4, 1941, Tampa, Fla.

Biog. Data—Dr. William Edward Oliver: Atlanta Schools, Ga.; Aiken Schools, S. C.; Graduate Pharmacist of Vanderbilt College, Tenn. President of Class at Vanderbilt. Home: Tampa, Fla. Business: Drug Store and Hardware.

Biog. Data—Mabel Lee: Erick Schools, Okla.; Elk City Schools, Okla.; Daughter of Dr. Ira Arthur and Nellie B. Martin Lee of Erick, Oklahoma.

had children:

(1) Edward Lee Oliver, *b.* April 6, 1925, Tampa, Fla. (2) Gloria Oliver, *b.* May 9, 1932, Tampa, Fla.

1. EDWARD LEE OLIVER *m.* SUSAN PYLES
b. April 6, 1925 Aug. 21, 1948 *b.* Louisville, Ky.

Biog. Data—Edward Lee Oliver: Honor Graduate of Schools, Tampa, Fla.; American Legion Medal of Honor; Univ. of Fla., Gainesville, Fla.; U. S. Naval Air Corps; Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga.; Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Volunteered as missionary to Japan, 1950; Serving churches in and around Tokyo.

Biog. Data—Susan Pyles: Louisville Schools, Ky.; Vanderbilt University, Tenn., Carson Newman College, Tenn.

had children:

(1) Susan Lee Oliver, *b.* June 4, 1949, Louisville, Ky. (2) Anne Johnson Oliver, *b.* Nov. 27, 1950, Tokyo, Japan.

2. GLORIA OLIVER, *b.* May 9, 1932; *Biog. Data:* Tampa Schools, Fla.

5. ISAAC CROSLAND, third son and fifth child of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

5. ISAAC CROSLAND, *b.* March 17, 1860, Aiken Co., S. C., *d.* May 24, 1919, Ellenton, S. C.

Biog. Data—Isaac Crosland: Private School, Aiken, S. C.; merchant. Unmarried.

6. KATE CROSLAND, 6th child and third daughter of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

6. KATE CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	FRANK ELMORE
<i>b.</i> April 2, 1862	Oct. 15, 1890	HENDERSON
<i>d.</i> Feb. 25, 1938, Bath, S. C.	Aiken, S. C.	<i>b.</i> March 29, 1856
<i>cy.</i> Bethany, Aiken, S. C.		Walterboro, S. C.
		<i>d.</i> August 14, 1931
		Hendersonville, N. C.
		<i>cy.</i> Bethany, Aiken, S. C.

Biog. Data.—Kate Crosland: Private School and Downer Institute, Beech Island, S. C.

Biog. Data—Frank Elmore Henderson: Private School, Walterboro, S. C.; one year Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C.; during the Reconstruction was a Red Shirt (Cumbahee Mounted Riflemen). A rice planter; phosphate mining at Cousau-Kaolin Mining, Bath, S. C.; 45 years with R. McNamee, McNamee Kaolin Co. and North American Clay Co.

had children:

(1) Kate Haseltine Henderson, *b.* April 23, 1892, Bath, S. C. (2) Charlotte Fraser Henderson, *b.* July 14, 1894, Bath, S. C.; (3) Edward Palmer Henderson, *b.* June 19, 1896, Bath, S. C. (4) Haseltine Crosland Henderson, *b.* in Bath, S. C.

1. KATE HASELTINE	<i>m.</i>	HUGHES HILL LAKE
HENDERSON	June 23, 1915	<i>b.</i> April 27, 1880
<i>b.</i> April 23, 1892, Bath, S. C.		Edgefield, S. C.
<i>d.</i> May 13, 1916,	Aiken, S. C.	<i>d.</i> Feb. 9, 1945,
Beaufort, S. C.		Beaufort, S. C.
<i>cy.</i> Bethany, Aiken, S. C.		<i>cy.</i> Beaufort, S. C.

Biog. Data—Kate Haseltine Henderson: Private School, Bath, S. C.; Aiken Institute, Aiken, S. C.; Graduated Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; B.A. Degree, June 1914. Two years 1914-1915 Elementary School; Downer Institute, Beech Island, S. C.

Biog. Data—Hughes Hill Lake: Elementary Private School; Edgefield, S. C.; farmer and lumberman at Kathwood, S. C.; truck farming and real estate at Beaufort, S. C.

had child:

(1) Katharine Hughes Lake, *b.* April 18, 1916, Burton, S. C.

1. KATHARINE HUGHES	<i>m.</i>	SAMUEL TILDEN
LAKE	June 17, 1939	McDOWELL
<i>b.</i> Apr. 18, 1916, Burton, S. C.	Beaufort, S. C.	<i>b.</i> Oct. 5, 1909 Winchester, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Katharine Hughes Lake: Elementary and High School, Beaufort, S. C.; Graduated B.S. Degree Winthrop College, June, 1937; Teacher High Schools in S. C. 1937-1939.

Biog. Data—Samuel Tilden McDowell: Elementary education, Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, S. C.; Graduated B.A. Degree Clemson College, S. C., June, 1932; Employed Civilian Conservation Corps, Rock Hill, S. C., 1933-1939 and as Proj. Mgr. of same, Lancaster, S. C., 1939-41. Entered U. S. Army August 20, 1941 as Capt. Infantry, Overseas—Normandy Landing; Rhine, Germany as Bn. Commander, 3rd Bn. 117 Infr. 30th Div. W. War II; made army career and as of Sept. 1951 is Lt. Col. G-3, Stationed at Hawaii.

had children:

(1) Samuel Tilden McDowell, Jr., *b.* Aug. 13, 1943, Macon, Ga.
 (2) May Crosland McDowell, *b.* Dec. 15, 1947, Fort Benning, Ga.
 (3) Turney Henderson McDowell, *b.* July 18, 1949, Fort Benning, Georgia.

2. CHARLOTTE FRASER HENDERSON,	<i>b.</i> July 14, 1894, Bath, S. C.;
<i>d.</i> September 22, 1896; cy. Bethany, Aiken, S. C.	
3. EDWARD PALMER	<i>m.</i> FANNIE WRIGHT HILL
HENDERSON, II	August 24, <i>b.</i> Sept. 17, 1900, North
<i>b.</i> June 19, 1896, Bath, S. C.	1925 Augusta, S. C.
	Tuxedo, N. C.

Biog. Data—Edward Palmer Henderson II: Elementary Private School, Bath, S. C.; Graduated Aiken Institute, June, 1912; Davidson College, N. C., 2 years—B.A. Degree; Clemson College, S. C. 3 years, graduating June 1917, B.S. Degree Electrical-Mechanical Engr. Few months with General Electric Co. Schenectady, N. Y. Enlisted Private U. S. Army Jan. 6, 1918; Officers Training Camp 1918 Fort Oglethorp, Ga. Commissioned 2nd Lt. Inf. Overseas France 8 months, 308th Inf., 77th Div. Wounded in action, Argonne Forest. Returned to Kaolin Mining, Bath, S. C. from 1919 to present—McNamee Kaolin Co., North American Clay Co. and now Vice-

Pres. and Mgr. Dixie Clay Co.; Bath Merchant and Owner The Pines Nursery, Bath, S. C.

Biog. Data—Fannie Wright Hill: Elementary Private School, North Augusta, S. C. Central Grammar Schcool, Augusta, Ga.; Tubman High School, Augusta, Ga.; Teachers Training School, Augusta, Ga.; one year University of Ga., Athens, Ga.; Elementary School Teacher, Augusta, Ga. 1920-1925; Again Elementary School Teacher, Augusta, Ga., 1944-1951.

had children:

(1) Edward Palmer Henderson, III, *b.* Nov. 7, 1926, University Hospital, Augusta, Ga. (2) Rosa Hill Henderson, *b.* Nov. 24, 1928, University Hospital, Augusta, Ga. (3) Hal Hill Henderson, *b.* Sept. 20, 1934, Augusta, Ga. (4) Julia Stuart Henderson, *b.* March 24, 1936, Augusta, Ga.

1. EDWARD PALMER HENDERSON, III, *b.* Nov. 7, 1926, University Hospital, Augusta, Ga.; *d.* July 2, 1944 in Combat, Saipan Island, Pacific, World War II; *cy.* United States National Cemetery, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Biog. Data—Edward Palmer Henderson, III: Elementary School, Bath Grammar School, Bath, S. C.; Eagle Scout; Graduated High School 1942, Aiken, S. C.; Completed Freshman Year at University of South Carolina, 1943; Enlisted November 1943 U. S. Marine Corps; Trained Parris Island, S. C. and New River, N. C. Summer of 1944 sailed overseas (Pacific) with Second Marine Division; was killed in combat action, Saipan Island, The Marianas, July 2, 1944; with Co. L, 6th Regiment, 2nd Division, U. S. Marines.

2. ROSA HILL HENDERSON	<i>m.</i>	JAMES WALKER MURRAY
<i>b.</i> November 24, 1928	June 23, 1951	<i>b.</i> June 4, 1926, Beech Island, S. C.
Augusta, Ga.	Bath, S. C.	

Biog. Data—Rosa Hill Henderson: Elementary School, Bath Grammar School; Graduated Aiken High School (Honors) 1944; one year Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., 1944-1945. Three years Coker College graduating Magna Cum Laude, B.A. Degree 1948. Taught High School English, Great Bridge High School, Virginia, 3 years, 1948-1951. Four years Staff Councilor Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine; Who's Who in American Colleges.

Biog. Data—James Walker Murray: Elementary Education, Downer Institute, Beech Island, S. C. Graduated North Augusta, S. C. High School (Honors) June 1943. Graduated (High Honors) June, 1946 from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. completing B.S. degree in 3

years; was Instructor in Engineering 2 years at Citadel, 1947-1948; "Who's Who in American Colleges." Completed Masters Degree Structural Engineering at Harvard Univ. 1950. Now employed as Structural Engineer Thompson & Street, Charlotte, N. C. Living and working now at Durham, N. C. Son of Alexander Galphin Murray and Kellah Walker. He was the son of James Alexander Murray (1858-1931) and Willie Estelle Galphin (1859-1941) who was the daughter of Dr. John Milledge Galphin, Jr., (1821-1907) and Georgia Hankinson (1836-1880). He was the son of Dr. John Milledge Galphin (1794-1857) and Eliza Ardis (1800-1837). Dr. John Milledge Galphin was the son of Thomas Galphin (1762-1812) and Sarah Smith (1764-1802). He was the son of George Galphin (1709-1780) and Rachel DuPre. George Galphin was one of the early peaceful traders with the Cherokee and other Indian tribes. His seat of business was at Silver Bluff on the Savannah River below Augusta, Georgia. During the Revolution, his home was fortified, was known as Fort Galphin, and changed hands a number of times.

had children:

- (1) Carol Henderson Murray, *b.* Feb. 10, 1955, Charlotte, N. C.
- (2) Clare Crosland Murray, *b.* Feb. 19, 1957, Charlotte, N. C.
3. HAL HILL HENDERSON, *b.* September 20, 1934, Augusta, Ga.

Biog. Data—Elementary Education Bath Grammar School, Bath, S. C. Is now (1951) in his 12th Grade Aiken High School, Aiken, S. C. (Honor Student); Student Director Aiken Co. Marching Band (1950); Member Aiken High School Band and Editor "Aiken Hi-Times" 1951. National Honor Society.

4. JULIA STUART HENDERSON, *b.* March 24, 1936, Augusta, Ga.

Biog. Data—Julia Stuart Henderson: Elementary Education Bath Grammar School, Bath, S. C. (Honor Student). Three years in Aiken County Marching Band and also in Aiken High School Band. Football Queen, 1950. Staff of High School Annual, 1951. Basketball 2 years. High School Graduate 1953, Aiken, S. C.; A.B. Degree Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. 1957; "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities"; Gamma Sigma Honorary Scholastic Society; Won Freshman Literary Prize; President of Student Government Assn.; Staff Member of The College Annual, Newspaper and Literary Magazine; Member of Gavel and Crescent Leadership Organizations; The Special Events and Lectures Committees, The Athletic Assn. and The Opera Workshop; for four years member of The May Court; President of Aquatic Club and presented the Col-

lege's Annual Water Pageant; Won College Golf Trophy and a Superior French Scholar; one of 123 Students in U. S. awarded Rotary International Graduate Scholarships for Study Abroad during 1957-1958.

7. ANN HASELTINE (Hattie) CROSLAND, seventh child and fourth daughter of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

7. ANN HASELTINE	<i>m.</i>	ALLEN WALTER JONES
(Hattie) CROSLAND	Mar. 3, 1886	<i>b.</i> June 13, 1861, Burke
<i>b.</i> May 15, 1864, Aiken, S. C.	Aiken, S. C.	County, Ga.
<i>d.</i> Sept. 1, 1941, Atlanta, Ga.	By Rev. D. W. Oliver	<i>d.</i> April 28, 1925
<i>cy.</i> Westover Memorial Park,	Oliver	Burke County, Ga.
Augusta, Ga.	Christian Church	<i>cy.</i> Westover Memorial Park,
		Augusta, Ga.

Biog. Data—Ann Haseltine Crosland: Private School, Aiken, S. C.

Biog. Data—Allen Walter Jones: Private School; Hephzibah, Ga., High School; Poughkeepsie College, N. Y.; son of Virginia Saccisa Leaman and Malcolm Daniel Jones of Burke County, Ga. Plantation owner— Railroad owner and builder.

had children:

(1) Malcolm Daniel Jones, *b.* June 20, 1888, Hephzibah, Ga. (2) Edward Crosland Jones, *b.* Nov. 7, 1890, Burke Co., Ga.; (3) Virginia Haseltine Jones, *b.* Dec. 3, 1892, Burke Co., Ga.; (4) Kate Walton Jones, *b.* Jan. 29, 1895, Burke Co., Ga. (5) Annie May Jones, *b.* June 13, 1898, Augusta, Ga.

1. MALCOLM DANIEL	<i>m.</i>	EMMA GUTH
JONES	Jan., 1926	<i>b.</i> June 1, 1889
<i>b.</i> June 20, 1888	1st Christian	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Hephzibah, Ga.	Church	<i>d.</i> May 31, 1940, Augusta, Ga.
<i>d.</i> Dec. 22, 1939,	Augusta, Ga.	<i>cy.</i> Westover Memorial Park,
Burke County, Ga.		Augusta, Ga.
<i>cy.</i> Westover Memorial Park,		
Augusta, Ga.		

Biog. Data—Malcolm Daniel Jones: Private Schools, Augusta, Ga.; St. Mary's College, Belmont, N. C.; Plantation owner and operator.

Biog. Data—Emma Guth: Chattanooga Schools; Belmont College, Tenn.; daughter of Maud and Archie D. Guth, Chattanooga, Tenn.

2. EDWARD CROSLAND JONES, *b.* November 7, 1890, Burke Co., Ga.; *d.* July 17, 1895, Burke Co., Ga.; *cy.* Jones Family Lot, Burke Co., Ga.

3. VIRGINIA HASELTINE	<i>m.</i>	CLARENCE JEFFERSON
JONES	Nov. 15, 1916	HILL
<i>b.</i> Dec. 3, 1892	Augusta, Ga.	<i>b.</i> Mar. 3, 1889, Atlanta, Ga.
Burke Co., Ga.		

Biog. Data—Virginia Haseltine Jones: Private School and Governess at home, Augusta, Ga.; Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Biog. Data—Clarence Jefferson Hill: Atlanta Schools; son of Roba Bogerton Park and Thomas D. Hill, Atlanta, Ga. Vice Pres. and Sec. of Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga. The Equitable Life Assurance Co. of New York, N. Y.

had child:

(1) Allen Walter Hill, *b.* Jan. 9, 1919, Atlanta, Ga.

1. ALLEN WALTER HILL	<i>m.</i>	ANNE THORTON
<i>b.</i> Jan. 9, 1919, Atlanta, Ga.	May 12, 1948	<i>b.</i> Dec. 7, 1926
	First Presby.	New York City, N. Y.
	Church	
	Augusta, Ga.	

Biog. Data—Allen Walter Hill: Druid Hills Schools, Atlanta, Ga.; Graduate of Emory Univ., 1939, Atlanta, Ga.; Coca-Cola Representative from 1939 until 1949 when he resigned to operate a publishing company which he owns in Atlanta, Ga.

Biog. Data—Anne Thorton: Washington Seminary (Private School), Atlanta, Ga.; Pine Manor College, Wellesley, Mass.; High Museum Art School, Atlanta, Ga.; Noted horsewoman. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawson Thorton.

4. KATE WALTON JONES	<i>m.</i>	CARL P. BOLLER
<i>b.</i> Jan. 29, 1895,	June 28, 1911	<i>b.</i> Feb. 17, 1890, Augusta, Ga.
Burke Co., Ga.	1st Christian	
	Church	
	Augusta, Ga.	

Biog. Data—Kate Walton Jones: Private School and Governess at home in Augusta, Ga.; Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Biog. Data—Carl P. Boller: Augusta Schools; son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boller, Augusta, Ga.; Seaboard Airline RR.

had child:

(1) Ann Jones Boller, *b.* June 26, 1913, Augusta, Ga.

1. ANN JONES BOLLER, *b.* June 26, 1913, Augusta, Ga. Not married (1951).

Biog. Data—Ann Jones Boller: Augusta and Savannah, Ga. Schools; Graduate of Greenwood College, S. C. Master's Degree, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Ph.D. Degree Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

5. ANNIE MAY JONES, *b.* June 13, 1898, Augusta, Ga. *d.* February 14, 1923, Savannah, Ga.

Biog. Data—Annie May Jones: Private Schools, Augusta, Ga.; National Park College, Washington, D. C.

8. JULIA CROSLAND, fifth daughter and eighth child of James Edward and Anne Haseltine Bush Crosland.

8. JULIA CROSLAND, *b.* September 1, 1866, Aiken, S. C.; *d.* July 18, 1953, Hendersonville, N. C.; *cy.* Bethany, Aiken, S. C.

Biog. Data—Julia Crosland: Aiken Schools, Aiken, S. C. Owner and Manager of Marlborough Villa, Hendersonville, N. C. Not married.

9. JAMES EDWARD CROSLAND, JR., fourth son and ninth child of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

9. JAMES EDWARD CROSLAND, JR., *b.* February 26, 1868, Aiken, S. C.; *d.* about 1926.

10. WILLIAM ROBERT (Bob) CROSLAND, fifth son and tenth child of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

10. WILLIAM ROBERT	<i>m.</i>	¹⁵ NORINE HUDSON
(Bob) CROSLAND	1897	<i>b.</i> June 7, 1876
<i>b.</i> Dec. 1, 1871, Aiken, S. C.	Bennettsville,	Bennettsville, S. C.
<i>d.</i> August 21, 1931	S. C., by Dr.	<i>d.</i> Nov. 24, 1930
Bennettsville, S. C.	Rufus Ford	Bennettsville, S. C.
<i>cy.</i> Evergreen, Bennettsville,		<i>cy.</i> Evergreen, Bennettsville,
S. C.		S. C.

Biog. Data—William Robert (Bob) Crosland: Aiken Schools; Business School, Aiken, S. C.; Bookkeeper for J. N. Weatherly, Mercantile Company.

Biog. Data—Norine Hudson: Bennettsville Schools; Greenville Female College (now Furman University); Daughter of Judge Joshua H. and Mary Miller Hudson of Bennettsville, S. C.

William Robert Crosland was told by J. N. Weatherly that he was the best mathematician he ever saw. Bob, as he was affectionately called, was in hardware business and also a salesman.

Judge Hudson, Norine Hudson's father, was one of the ablest and most beloved Judges of the South Carolina Bar.

had children:

(1) Olga Crosland, *b.* Aug. 5, 1898, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Edward Hilary Crosland, *b.* June 1, 1903 in Bennettsville, S. C. (3) William Robert Crosland, Jr., *b.* July 19, 1913 in Bennettsville, S. C.

¹⁵First couple to be married in Thomas Memorial Baptist Church. The wedding was at six A. M. so the couple could leave on the early morning train for their honeymoon. The father of the bride was a very punctual person, and it is said he went by the groom's house in time to see that he was up and would be ready for the ceremony. The groom was quite ill with Jaundice on honeymoon and the bride shed many tears during his illness.

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| 1. OLGA CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | WILLIAM ANDERSON |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 5, 1898 | Feb. 11, 1918 | HUEY |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, S. C. | <i>b.</i> Jan. 19, 1891 |
| | | Union County, S. C. |

By Rev. A. C. Sherwood (Baptist)

Biog. Data—Olga Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Winthrop College, S. C.; Greenville Woman's College (now Furman University), S. C.

Biog. Data—William Anderson Huey: Rock Hill Schools, S. C.; Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; Davidson College, N. C.; Honor Graduate of New Orleans Baptist Seminary 1925. Served Mexican Border in 1916; 1st S. C. Infantry World War I, 118 Inf., 30th Div. (Old Hickory) Overseas Duty May, 1918 to Feb. 1919. Son of Simeon Hyder and Mary Elizabeth Robertson Huey of South Carolina.

had child:

- (1) Norine Elizabeth Huey, *b.* January 5, 1919.

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| 1. NORINE ELIZABETH | <i>m.</i> | 1st WILSON LOCKE LYNCH |
| HUGHEY | 1st Baptist Church | <i>b.</i> July 30, 1917, Atlanta, Ga. |
| <i>b.</i> Jan. 5, 1919 | Columbia, S. C. | <i>d.</i> March 6, 1945 |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | by Dr. C. Sylvester Green, Pres. Coker College, S. C. | Kronenbourg, Germany |
| | | Near Kronenbourg, Germany. Later moved to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Tenn. |

Biog. Data—Norine Elizabeth Huey: Private School, New Orleans, La.; Public Schools, Richmond, Va.; Public Schools Charleston, S. C.; Public Schools, Memphis, Tenn.; Public Schools, Atlanta, Ga.; Columbia High Schools, S. C.; Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.; University of South Carolina, Degree 1940.

Biog. Data—Wilson Locke Lynch: Atlanta Public Schools, Ga.; Wallace Preparatory School for Boys in Nashville, Tenn.; Vanderbilt University; President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Vanderbilt Univ.; Univ. of Michigan Law School; World War II, Inducted Fort Jackson, Oct. 1940 with 30th Division (Old Hickory). Served as Aide-de-Camp to Maj. General Henry D. Russell, 30th Div. Commander. Captain at time of death. Killed in action 1945. Awarded Silver Star posthumously. Son of Grover C. and Genevieve Wilson Lynch.

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| 1. NORINE ELIZABETH | <i>m.</i> | 2nd JOHN ADAMS |
| HUEY | Trinity Epis. Church | WALLACE |
| | Columbia, S. C. | <i>b.</i> May 26, 1918 Corinth, Mississippi |

By Rev. Geo. M. Alexander

Biog. Data—Norine Elizabeth Huey: May Queen Senior year at University of S. C.; Helped to organize Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta and was the first President of the chapter.

Biog. Data—John Adams Wallace: Atlanta Schools, Ga.; Savannah Schools, Ga.; U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Volunteer World War II Jan. 6, 1942; Received Commission U. S. Army Air Corps Jan. 1943; Mustered out 1945—Rank, Captain. Business: Citizens and Southern National Bank, South Carolina.

Wilson Locke Lynch and Norine Elizabeth Huey Lynch

had child:

(1) Wilson Locke Lynch, Jr., *b.* Jan. 14, 1943, Ft. Benning, Ga.

John Adams Wallace and Norine Elizabeth Huey Wallace

had child:

(1) John Adams Wallace, Jr., *b.* Jan. 11, 1957, Spartanburg, S. C.

2. EDWARD HILARY	<i>m.</i>	EMMA McLAURIN DRAKE
CROSLAND	June 3, 1927	<i>b.</i> Dec. 24, 1908
<i>b.</i> Jan. 1, 1903	Bennettsville,	Bennettsville, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Edward Hilary Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Bailey Military Institute, Greenwood, S. C.

Biog. Data—Emma McLaurin Drake: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; Converse College, S. C. Daughter of James Nicholas and Emma McLaurin Drake of Bennettsville, S. C.

Editor's Note: See Family of John Lowndes and Nora Breeden McLaurin for more about Edward Hilary and Emma McLaurin Drake Crosland.

3. WILLIAM ROBERT	<i>m.</i>	1st MARTHA HART
CROSLAND, JR.	July 22, 1934	<i>b.</i> April 19, 1913
<i>b.</i> April 19, 1913		Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.		2nd LETITIA BETTS
		PHILIPS
		<i>b.</i> Jan. 5, 1908
		Winchester, Ky.

Biog. Data—William Robert Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools; Business: Reynolds Tobacco 1930 to present time (1951).

Biog. Data—Letitia Betts Philips: U. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; New York School of Interior Decorating, N. Y. City. Daughter of Barbee Betts and Mary Katherine Hunt Phillips. Home: Lexington, Kentucky.

11. MAY UNDERHILL CROSLAND, sixth daughter and eleventh child of James Edward and Anne Haseltine Bush Crosland.

11. MAY UNDERHILL CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Apr. 26, 1916	1st CHARLES MONROE BROWN
<i>b.</i> Mar. 19, 1874, Aiken, S. C.	Miami, Fla.	<i>d.</i> Nov. 27, 1927, Miami, Fla.
No Children		cy. Miami, Fla.

By Dr. Farris (Presbyterian)

Jan. 15, 1941	2nd EDWARD CROSLAND STUART
Miami, Fla.	

b. Dec. 8, 1852
Bennettsville, S. C.

By Rev. Daniel Crerson (Presbyterian)

Biog. Data—Charles Monroe Brown: House of Representatives, Fla. Senator, Florida. Gubernatorial Candidate, Fla. 1904. Veteran Confederate War (Captain); His military tactics were so skillful that his superior officer suggested that he have the first West Point appointment of the South as he was sure the South would have its own West Point.

Editor's Note: See on other pages in Chapter X for more about Edward Crosland Stuart.

12. JOHN GORDON CROSLAND, sixth son and twelfth child of James Edward and Ann Haseltine Bush Crosland.

12. JOHN GORDON CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> October 5, 1905	FLORENCE CROSLAND
<i>b.</i> Oct. 27, 1877		<i>b.</i> Feb. 11, 1884
Ellenton, S. C.		Marlboro Co., S. C.

Editor's Note: See Family of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland Chapter XVI for more data on John Gordon and Florence Crosland.

5. WILLIAM ALEXANDER CROSLAND, fifth child and third son of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey Crosland.

5. WILLIAM ALEXANDER CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> July 14, 1862	ANNIE ELIZA DUDLEY
<i>b.</i> December 1, 1826		<i>b.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.
Marlboro Co., S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C.	<i>d.</i> April 12, 1881
<i>d.</i> Sept. 5, 1899, Bartow, Fla.		
cy. Bartow, Fla.		

Biog. Data—William Alexander Crosland: Marlboro County, S. C. Schools; Bennettsville, S. C. Schools; Planter; Confederate Veteran, joined Co. G, April 1861, 8th Regiment, served in Virginia; Honorably discharged in May, 1862 on account of ill health; later re-entered 1864 in Sparks' Cavalry (Major Kirk's Battalion). Surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. to Sherman's Army in April 1865; Member and elder in Bennettsville Presbyterian Church.

Biog. Data—Annie Eliza Dudley: Marlboro County, S. C. Schools; Bennettsville Schools, S. C.

had children:

(1) Lila Pouncey Crosland, *b.* April 11, 1863, Marlboro County, S. C. (2) Anna Kolb Crosland, *b.* Aug. 11, 1864, Marlboro County, S. C. (3) Helen Crosland, *b.* Dec. 5, 1865, Marlboro County, S. C. (4) Lou Dudley Crosland, *b.* July 4, 1867, Marlboro Co., S. C. (5) Rebecca Robeson Crosland, *b.* Sept. 3, 1869, Marlboro County, S. C. (6) James Banks Crosland, *b.* Nov. 30, 1871, Marlboro County, S. C. (7) Hattie Nettles Crosland, *b.* Feb. 24, 1873, Marlboro Co., S. C. (8) David Frierson Crosland, *b.* April 9, 1874, Marlboro Co., S. C. (9) Fannie Jennings Crosland, *b.* Dec. 21, 1876, Marlboro Co., S. C. (10) William Alexander Crosland, II, *b.* March 12, 1879, Marlboro County, S. C.; (11) Jennie McAllister Crosland, *b.* March 15, 1881, Marlboro County, S. C.

1. LILA POUNCEY	<i>m.</i>	AARON B. FERGUSON
CROSLAND		<i>b.</i> Florida
<i>b.</i> April 11, 1863		<i>d.</i> Florida
Marlboro Co., S. C.		
<i>d.</i> May 3, 1901, Bartow, Fla.		

Biog. Data—Lila Pouncey Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Charlotte Female Institute, N. C.; taught school in South Carolina and Florida; member Bennettsville Presbyterian Church.

Biog. Data—Aaron B. Ferguson: Florida Schools; Clerk of Court, Bartow, Fla.

had child:

Daughter—died a few days after birth.

2. ANNA KOLB CROSLAND, <i>b.</i> August 11, 1864, Marlboro County, S. C.;	
<i>d.</i> June 17, 1918, Chattahoochee, Fla.	
3. HELEN CROSLAND, <i>b.</i> 1865, Marlboro County, S. C.; <i>d.</i> 1866, Marlboro County, S. C.	
4. LOU DUDLEY	<i>m.</i>
CROSLAND	August 6,
<i>b.</i> July 4, 1867	1890
Marlboro Co., S. C.	Bennettsville,
<i>d.</i> March 16, 1951	S. C., by Rev.
Midville, Ga.	W. B. Corbett
<i>cy.</i> Midville, Ga.	

Biog. Data—Lou Dudley Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Charlotte Female Institute, N. C.; taught school in South Carolina—Schools of Marlboro Co., Williston, and Bennettsville Public Schools. Member of Bennettsville Presbyterian Church; member of choir. Wedding in

Presbyterian Church, Bennettsville, S. C. Lived in Midville, Ga., after marriage.

Biog. Data—Robert M. Murphee: Georgia Schools: Merchant of Midville, Georgia. No children.

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| 5. REBECCA ROBESON | <i>m.</i> | ROBERT ETHAN FRIERSON |
| CROSLAND | June 29, 1892 | |
| <i>b.</i> Sept. 3, 1869 | Bennettsville, | |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | S. C. by Rev. | |
| <i>d.</i> Sept. 5, 1934, | David E. | |
| Elberton, Ga. | Frierson | |
| <i>cy.</i> Elberton, Ga. | | |

Biog. Data—Rebecca Robeson Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Winthrop College (then in Columbia, S. C.). Member of Bennettsville Presbyterian Church; teacher in Bennettsville Public Schools and Anderson County, S. C.

Biog. Data—Robert Ethan Frierson: Washington & Lee University, Va.; S. C. Schools; Merchant and Planter.

had children:

- (1) Dr. William Crosland Frierson, *b.* June 2, 1893, Anderson, S. C. (2) Sara Manton Frierson, *b.* Jan. 4, 1895, Calhoun Falls, S. C. (3) John Norwood Frierson, *b.* Jan. 7, 1896, Calhoun Falls, S. C. (4) Rebecca Dudley Frierson, *b.* May 24, 1898, Calhoun Falls, S. C. (5) Robert Ethan Frierson, Jr., *b.* May 23, 1900, Calhoun Falls, S. C. (6) Joseph Cunningham Frierson, *b.* Aug. 29, 1902, Calhoun Falls, S. C. (7) Henry Stuart Frierson, *b.* May 20, 1905, Calhoun Falls, S. C. (8) David Alexander Frierson, *b.* Feb. 26, 1909, Heardmont, Ga. (9) Neely Elizabeth Frierson, *b.* Jan. 7, 1913, Heardmont, Ga.

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| 1. DR. WILLIAM CROS- | <i>m.</i> | |
| LAND FRIERSON | July 29, | MARY VIRGINIA |
| <i>b.</i> June 2, 1893 | 1926 | BOWMAN |
| Anderson, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Dr. William Crosland Frierson: Davidson College, N. C.; Union Theological Seminary; Princeton; Baptist Seminary; Louisville, Ky. Ph.D.

had children:

- (1) John Lowry Frierson, *b.* April 12, 1930. (2) Robert Vance Frierson, *b.* June 13, 1932. (3) Margaret Bowman Frierson (twin), *b.* Jan. 2, 1937. (4) Catherine Crosland Frierson, *b.* Jan. 2, 1937 (twin).

1. JOHN LOWRY FRIERSON, *b.* April 12, 1930.

Biog. Data—John Lowry Frierson: Clemson College; V. P. I. Va.

2. ROBERT VANCE FRIERSON, *b.* June 13, 1935.

Biog. Data—Robert Vance Frierson: Clemson College, S. C.

3. MARGARET BOWMAN FRIERSON (twin) *b.* January 2, 1937.

4. CATHERINE CROSLAND FRIERSON (twin), *b.* January 2, 1937.

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| 2. SARA MANTON | <i>m.</i> | CLIFFORD ELLIOT |
| FRIERSON | June 21, | FULCHER |
| <i>b.</i> Jan. 4, 1895 | 1915 | |

Biog. Data—Sara Manton Frierson: University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

had children:

(1) William Daniel Fulcher, *b.* April 2, 1916. (2) Clifford Elliot Fulcher, Jr., *b.* Sept. 11, 1917.

1. WILLIAM DANIEL FULCHER, *b.* April 2, 1916; *d.* May 2, 1917.

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|--------------------------|-------------|----------------|
| 2. CLIFFORD ELLIOT | <i>m.</i> | HELEN MARGARET |
| FULCHER | February 5, | SPARKS |
| <i>b.</i> Sept. 11, 1917 | 1947 | |

Biog. Data—Clifford Elliot Fulcher: University of Georgia. Marine Officer with 5th Marines, World War II.

Biog. Data—Helen Margaret Sparks: Medical School, Penn.

had children:

(1) Sally Sparks Fulcher, (Twin), *b.* Feb. 9, 1950. (2) Susan Margaret Fulcher (Twin).

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| 3. JOHN NORWOOD | <i>m.</i> | ANNIE LOU VICK |
| FRIERSON | March 13, | |
| <i>b.</i> January 7, 1896 | 1923 | |

had children:

(1) Mildred Louise Frierson, *b.* Feb. 22, 1924. (2) James Norwood Frierson, *b.* March 21, 1925. (3) John Edward Frierson, *b.* May 26, 1934. (4) William Donald Frierson, *b.* Aug. 7, 1935.

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| 1. MILDRED LOUISE | <i>m.</i> | SAMUEL BENTLEY |
| FRIERSON | April 15, | DAVIES, JR. |
| <i>b.</i> Feb. 22, 1924 | 1950 | |

Biog. Data—Mildred Louise Frierson: Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

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| 2. DR. JAMES NORWOOD | <i>m.</i> | BETTY JEAN BELL |
| FRIERSON | August 29, | <i>b.</i> March 5, 1923 |
| <i>b.</i> March 21, 1925 | 1947 | |

had children:

(1) James Alan Frierson, *b.* Feb. 13, 1950. (2) Carolyn Anne Frierson, *b.* Oct. 2, 1952. (3) Raymond Craig Frierson, *b.* May 6, 1955. (4) John Howard Frierson, *b.* June 17, 1956.

3. JOHN EDWARD FRIERSON, *b.* May 26, 1934.

4. WILLIAM DONALD FRIERSON, *b.* August 7, 1935.

4. REBECCA DUDLEY *m.* LONGSTREET HANSON
FRIERSON January 8, WALL

b. May 24, 1898 1925 *b.* April 26, 1888

Biog. Data—Rebecca Dudley Frierson: University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

had children:

(1) Rebecca Crosland Wall, *b.* Dec. 18, 1925, Elberton, Ga. (2) Eleanor Ann Wall, *b.* April 21, 1928, Elberton, Ga. (3) Sarah Dudley Wall, *b.* Sept. 21, 1929, Elberton, Ga. (4) Joseph Hanson Wall, *b.* July 2, 1931, Elberton, Ga.

1. REBECCA CROSLAND *m.* JAMES DICKSON MADDIX
WALL June 18, *b.* December 8, 1921

b. December 18, 1925 1955
Elberton, Ga.

Biog. Data—Rebecca Crosland Wall: Graduate Work at University of Georgia.

2. ELEANOR ANN WALL *m.* CHARLES SEYMOUR

b. April 21, 1928 July 17, ALLEN
Elberton, Ga. 1953

Biog. Data—Eleanor Ann Wall: Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

3. SARAH DUDLEY WALL *m.* CLAY B. WADE
b. September 21, 1929 April 19, *b.* December 17, 1925
1952

Biog. Data—Sarah Dudley Wall: University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

had child:

(1) Robert Clay Wade, *b.* January 28, 1955.

4. JOSEPH HANSON WALL, *b.* July 2, 1931, Elberton, Ga.

Biog. Data—Joseph Hanson Wall: Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

5. ROBERT ETHAN *m.* DOSIA ESTELLE NOEL

FRIERSON, JR. September 23, *b.* July 29, 1910
b. May 23, 1900 1928

had child:

(1) Sammie Laura Frierson, *b.* June 24, 1933. *Biog. Data*—Agnes Scott College, Ga.

6. JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM *m.* GRACE REID SEYMOUR

FRIERSON July 26, *b.* December 17, 1909
b. August 29, 1902 1932

Calhoun Falls, S. C.

Biog. Data—Joseph Cunningham Frierson: Davidson College, N. C.

Biog. Data—Grace Reid Seymour: Anderson College, S. C.

(1) Joseph Cunningham Frierson, Jr., *b.* July 28, 1944.

- Biog. Data*—Henry Stuart Frierson: Davidson College, N. C.

8. DAVID ALEXANDER FRIERSON, *b.* Feb. 26, 1909; *d.* Feb. 10, 1927.

- Biog. Data*—Neely Elizabeth Frierson: Flora McDonald, N. C.

8. DAVID FRIERSON CROSLAND, *b.* April 9, 1874, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (Living 1957).

9.	FANNIE JENNINGS CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> 1896	WILLIAM OSCAR JORDAN <i>d.</i> October 6, 1926
<i>b.</i>	December 21, 1876 Marlboro Co., S. C.	Bartow, Fla.	Hendersonville, N. C.

Biog. Data—Merchant, Bartow, Fla.; County Tax Collector, Bartow, Florida.

(1) Bessie (Betty) Jordan, *b.* Sept. 27, 1897, Bartow, Fla. (2) Winona (Nona) Jordan, *b.* Nov. 1, 1899, Bartow, Fla. (3) Lila Jordan, *b.* July 20, 1905, Bartow, Fla.

- Biog. Data*—Bessie (Betty) Jordan: Vidalia Schools, Ga.; South Georgia College, McRae, Ga.; Methodist Church, Bartow, Fla.

had child:

1. AUGUST WILLIAM *m.* _____
ELLIOT, JR.

b. 1918

Biog. Data—August William Elliot, Jr.: Commander Naval Air Service; Korean War 1951.

had child:

(1) August William Elliot, III, *b.* March 23, 1955.

2. WINONA (Nona) JORDAN, *b.* November 1, 1899, Bartow, Fla.; not married (1952).

Biog. Data—Winona (Nona) Jordan: Vidalia Schools, Vidalia, Ga.; Flying School, Florence, S. C.; Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; Massey Business School, Richmond, Va.; Joined Methodist Church, Florence, S. C. 1908; Occupation: Bookkeeper.

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| 3. LILA JORDAN | <i>m.</i> | 1st WILBUR VERNON |
| <i>b.</i> July 20, 1905, | 1926 | CAVERS |
| Bartow, Fla. | 1931 | 2nd LOWE CAUBLE |
| | 1949 | 3rd CARL A. ANTHRIM |

Biog. Data—Lila Jordan: Bartow Schools, Fla.; Florence Schools, S. C.; Vidalia Schools, Ga.; N. C. College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.; Rocky Mount Schools, N. C.; Hendersonville Schools, N. C. Joined Methodist Church, Florence, S. C., 1916.

had child:

1. WINONA FRANCES *m.* PAUL H. McNITT
CAVERS

b. June 24, 1927

had children:

(1) Karen Marie McNitt, *b.* June 7, 1951. (2) Malinda Lee McNitt, *b.* Feb. 27, 1956.

Lila Jordan and Lowe Cauble had one child, Dudley Cauble *b.* May 2, 1934.

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| 10. WILLIAM A. CROSLAND, II | <i>m.</i> | DELL OWEN |
| <i>b.</i> March 12, 1879 | Apr. 2, 1927 | <i>b.</i> Alabama |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | Greenville, | |
| | S. C. | |

Biog. Data—William A. Crosland II: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; Joined Central Pres. Church, Atlanta, Ga., 1910; Business: Public multigraph and Mimeograph Shop, Atlanta, Ga. Home: Atlanta, Ga.

had children:

(1) William Alexander Crosland, *b.* March 1, 1928, Atlanta, Ga. (2) Audrey Joyce Crosland, *b.* Sept. 12, 1929, Atlanta, Ga. (3) Jean Claire Crosland, *b.* April 28, 1931, Atlanta, Ga.

1. REV. WILLIAM ALEX- *m.* CHARLOTTE CATHERINE
 ANDER CROSLAND July 31, 1952 ALLSMILLER
b. March 1, 1928 Winchester,
 Atlanta, Ga. Kentucky

By Rev. E. B. Wooten (Presbyterian)

Biog. Data—Rev. William Alexander Crosland: Atlanta Schools, Ga.; Davidson College, N. C.; Columbia Theological College, Decatur, Ga.; Pastor Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Ala.

Biog. Data—Charlotte Catherine Allsmiller: Agnes Scott College, Ga.; Member Mortar Board, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Guild. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Allsmiller of Winchester, Ky.

had children:

(1) William Alexander Crosland, III, *b.* July 23, 1954. (2) Edward M. Crosland, *b.* August 5, 1955.

2. AUDREY JOYCE *m.* WILLIAM EDWARD
 CROSLAND June 7, 1952 HAMMOND
b. September 2, 1929 Atlanta, Ga.
 Atlanta, Ga.

By Dr. Stuart Oglesby and Rev. Hubert V. Taylor (Presbyterian)

Biog. Data—Audrey Joyce Crosland: Atlanta Schools, Ga.; Queens College, N. C. (Charlotte).

Biog. Data—William Edward Hammond: Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marchman Hammond, Jr.

had children:

(1) John William Hammond, *b.* Dec. 28, 1953; (2) Miriam Joyce Hammond, *b.* April 8, 1955.

3. JEAN CLAIRE CROS- *m.* HENRY THOMAS
 LAND September 9, FOLEY, JR.
b. April 28, 1931 1955
 Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.

11. JENNIE McALLISTER CROSLAND, *b.* March 15, 1881, Marlboro Co., S. C.; *d.* June 4, 1881, Marlboro Co., S. C.

FAMILY OF WM. A. CROSLAND, SR.

Had it not been for a spell of sickness there would doubtless have been another doctor in the Crosland clan. In his youth Wm. A. Sr., decided he would like to be a physician and, as the custom was in those days, he began "reading medicine" under a practicing physician, but misfortune befell him in the form of typhoid fever. He was taken ill in November; when he had almost recuperated he had a relapse and was sick until the next April. This caused him to give up the idea

of becoming a doctor. He taught for a time earning money with which to defray expenses incident to his illness. He later became a farmer.

During his farming career he lived in several different places, all in Marlboro County. The last plantation he lived on was situated about four miles west of Bennettsville between McCall's mill and Gardners Bluff on the Pee Dee river, with his wife, four daughters and a young son (David, who was born there). About 1875 he moved his family to a 30-acre place he had bought one mile west of the Court House. Here several more children were born and here he resided until he moved to Bartow, Florida in 1894. Several years later his death occurred and his body was interred in the cemetery in which a sister was buried.

At one time, before Bennettsville had a railroad, he operated a freight receiving warehouse at Gardners Bluff. Here he stored goods brought up from Georgetown and Charleston by boat until the merchants in Bennettsville sent for them, and cotton bales were hauled to the Bluff, to be shipped down the Pee Dee river to Georgetown. There was, of course, a charge for these services which were a great convenience to the merchants, almost a necessity.

Wm. A. Sr. was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a good neighbor and a very generous man. It is recalled that every year he had a watermelon patch on his farm and when the melons were ripe he would have one of the hands gather a wagonload of them and head for town. Along the way melons would be doled out to kin and neighbors and what were left were taken to a store to be sold by the clerks, who had the privilege of eating as many as they wanted. Wm. A. was an expert sweet potato grower and there is no telling how many bushels he gave away, and how many of them went to Preacher Corbett's house!

Four of Mr. Crosland's daughters taught school before marriage. Lila and Lou taught first in Marlboro County—one at Beauty Spot, the other at Hebron. It was in the horse-and-buggy days, of course, but the girls usully managed to get to their home (near Bennettsville) for the week-ends, returning Monday mornings to their little schoolhouses, with a hot brick in the foot of the buggy for the comfort of their feet.

Lila later went to Florida; taught a country school; later she was a teacher in the Bartow public school, Summerlin Institute. The Clerk of the Court was so captivated by Lila's charms that he proposed marriage. The only offspring resulting from this marriage was a baby

girl who died a few days after birth, the mother dying a few days later. Lila was a fine woman, cultured.

As stated, Lou's first school was in Marlboro county, but she later taught at Williston, S. C. in Barnwell County; then in the Bennettsville graded school. Sometimes she taught music. She sang the soprano part in the Bennettsville Presbyterian choir. She was an attractive young woman, both in manner and appearance and before leaving Marlboro she had several suitors, but while on a visit to her cousin, living near Midville, Georgia, she met the man who was to be her husband. She married in the Bennettsville Presbyterian Church; going to Midville (after a bridal trip to Niagara Falls and New York City) where she led a very active and useful life in the community. She passed away in her 84th year, loved by all who knew her.

After graduating at Winthrop Training School (in Columbia at that time) Rebecca took a school in Anderson County, S. C. where she met her future husband—a merchant and farmer. They had a rather large family and during the years lived in several different places, finally settling in Elberton, Georgia, where both husband and wife lie buried. She was a woman of very fine character.

Anna was the "old maid" of the family; she never taught; her forte was oil painting; she had talent for this kind of art.

As to Fannie, the youngest of the daughters, her teaching career was cut short. She taught in Polk County, Florida for a term or two before marrying a native of that county—a merchant at the time. The family made a number of moves before settling in Hendersonville, N. C., where the husband was killed by an automobile. About 1935 the other members of the family moved to California—the wife and three daughters—in which state all of them now live (1952).

David was about seven years of age when he had a serious attack of typhoid-pneumonia and his life was virtually despaired of. While he was very sick his sisters had made a little brown suit for him, of which he was quite proud when well enough to don it. He afterward learned that the suit was made to bury him in "just in case."

At the age of approximately 18 years, after clerking in Bennettsville store, David went to Bartow, Florida, to act as office clerk for his cousin who was in the real estate business, and with whom he lived. Following a year or two of service there David went to business school in Atlanta; worked there for a while and then went to Washington to accept appointment to a Government clerkship and lived there about 12 years. Eventually he gave up his Government position

and went to Midville, Georgia, where a sister lived and where he has since made his home. In the meantime he purchased land in Polk County, Florida, and developed an orange and grapefruit grove, which he disposed of during the "Florida Boom" in the 1920's.

Wm. A. Jr., was the youngest child to survive, though he barely escaped being burned to death. When about six years old he was one day playing round a washpot when his dress caught fire and no doubt he would have lost his life but for the fact that his father, who had been to town, happened to drive up at the critical moment, jump out of his buggy and wrapped the child in his overcoat, thus smothering the fire. However, the boy was painfully burned.

About 1894 he went, with this father's family, to Bartow, Florida, when he was about 15½ years of age. He took up office work and after working in several places went to Atlanta, where he has since lived. Married in 1927 he has a family of two daughters and one son. Wm. A. is a deacon in the Central Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

June 16, 1952, Midville, Ga.

David Crosland

6. THOMAS LITTLE CROSLAND, sixth child and fourth son of Daniel Martin and Sarah Pouncey Crosland.

6. THOMAS LITTLE	<i>m.</i>	
CROSLAND	Aug. 9, 1857	MARY ELIZABETH BROWN
<i>b.</i> October 11, 1832	Brownsville,	<i>b.</i> September 22, 1836
Marlboro Co., S. C.	Marlboro Co.,	Brownsville, S. C.
<i>d.</i> August 28, 1906	S. C.	<i>d.</i> December 9, 1911
Bennettsville, S. C.		Marlboro Co., S. C.
<i>cy.</i> Evergreen, Bennetts-		<i>cy.</i> Evergreen, Bennetts-
ville, S. C.		ville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Thomas Little Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Veteran Confederate War.

Biog. Data—Mary Elizabeth Brown: Private School; Daughter of Charles and Carolina Allison Brown of Alabama.

had children:

(1) Caroline Crosland, *b.* May 9, 1859, Marlboro Co., S. C. (2) Alice Brown Crosland, *b.* Sept. 18, 1860, Marlboro Co., S. C. (3) Clifton Brown Crosland, *b.* Sept. 14, 1862; (4) Mary Crosland, *b.* Feb. 17, 1866, Marlboro Co., S. C. (5) Robert Brown Crosland, *b.* Aug. 7, 1868, Marlboro Co., S. C. (6) Frank Rogers Crosland, *b.* Mar. 15, 1870, Marlboro Co., S. C. (7) Maude Crosland, *b.* May 24, 1873, Marlboro Co., S. C. (8) Genie Crosland, *b.* April 14, 1875,

Marlboro Co., S. C. (9) Thomas Cecil Crosland, *b.* Aug. 5, 1877, Marlboro Co., S. C.

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| 1. CAROLINE ELIZABETH CROSLAND | <i>m.</i>
April 25, 1877 | REV. JOHN EDMUND COVINGTON |
| <i>b.</i> May 9, 1859
Marlboro Co., S. C. | Marlboro Co., S. C. | <i>b.</i> February 5, 1850
Rockingham, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> June 30, 1884
Rockingham, N. C. | | <i>d.</i> April 16, 1925
cy. Greenville, S. C. |

By Rev. J. A. W. Thomas (Baptist)

Biog. Data—Caroline Elizabeth Crosland: Private School.

Biog. Data—Rev. John Edmund Covington: Private School; Louisville Seminary, Ky.

had children:

- (1) Mary Lillian Crosland, *b.* June 16, 1879, Blenheim, S. C. (2) Percy Crosland Covington, *b.* Dec. 4, 1881, Louisville, Ky.

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| 1. MARY LILLIAN CROSLAND | <i>m.</i>
Dec. 27, 1899 | JAMES BRYSON CALDWELL |
| <i>b.</i> June 16, 1879
Blenheim, S. C. | by father,
Rev. J. E.
Covington | <i>b.</i> December 7, 1876
Campobello, S. C.
<i>d.</i> July 13, 1944
Spartanburg, S. C. |

had children:

- (1) Caroline Elizabeth Caldwell, *b.* Sept. 12, 1901, unmarried (1951). (2) John Edmund Caldwell, *b.* Jan. 29, 1904. (3) James Martin Caldwell, *b.* Feb. 16, 1906 (died Aug. 6, 1907). (4) Percy Covington Caldwell, *b.* Aug. 5, 1908. (5) Lillian Claire Caldwell, *b.* Aug. 23, 1912. (6) James Bryson Caldwell, *b.* Jan. 16, 1915. (7) William Baker Caldwell, *b.* Dec. 23, 1916 (unmarried 1951). (8) Frankie Crosland Caldwell, *b.* Feb. 25, 1921. (9) Hester Ann Caldwell, *b.* Jan. 21, 1924 (unmarried 1951).

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| 1. CAROLINE ELIZABETH CALDWELL | <i>b.</i> September 12, 1901. Home: Spartanburg, S. C. Not married (1956). |
| 2. JOHN EDMUND CALDWELL | <i>m.</i>
May 18, 1935 |
| <i>b.</i> January 29, 1904 | JEAN CULBERTSON
<i>b.</i> Woodleaf, N. C. |

had children:

- (1) John Edmund Caldwell, Jr., *b.* Aug. 9, 1937, Madison, Ga. (2) Linda Jean Caldwell, *b.* Jan. 17, 1940.
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|-----------------------------|--|
| 3. JAMES MARTIN CALDWELL | <i>b.</i> Feb. 16, 1906; <i>d.</i> Aug. 6, 1907. |
| 4. PERCY COVINGTON CALDWELL | <i>m.</i>
Apr. 10, 1937 |
| <i>b.</i> August 5, 1908 | KAREN MELCHERS
<i>b.</i> Charleston, S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> October 22, 1943 | Madison,
Ga. |

Biog. Data—Karen Melchers: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Julien A. Melchers.

had children:

- (1) Mary Lynn Caldwell, *b.* Sept. 22, 1938, Spartanburg, S. C.
 (2) Benjamin Covington Caldwell, *b.* Feb. 22, 1941.

5. LILLIAN CLAIRE *m.* RICHARD F. CECIL
 CALDWELL Dec. 23, 1939
b. August 23, 1912

had child:

- (1) Richard (Dick) Felder Cecil, *b.* Sept. 28, 1942, Spartanburg, S. C.

6. JAMES BRYSON *m.* BESS P. MARONEY
 CALDWELL Sept. 10, 1949 *b.* Fountain Inn, S. C.
b. January 16, 1915
 Campobello, S. C.

had children:

- (1) James Bryson Caldwell III, *b.* Sept. 12, 1950, Spartanburg, S. C. (2) Elizabeth Caldwell, *b.* Sept. 2, 1953, Spartanburg, S. C.

7. WILLIAM BAKER CALDWELL, *b.* December 23, 1916, Campobello, S. C. Not married (1956).

8. FRANK CROSLAND *m.* MARGUERITE (Peggy)
 CALDWELL June 5, 1946 HULL
b. February 25, 1921 *b.* Spartanburg, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Caroline Elliot Caldwell, *b.* March 12, 1947, Fredericksburg, Va. (2) Frank Crosland Caldwell, Jr., *b.* Jan. 28, 1955, Fort Benning, Georgia.

9. HESTER ANN CALDWELL, *b.* January 1, 1924. Not married (1956).

2. ALICE BROWN CROSLAND, second child and second daughter of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.

2. ALICE BROWN CROSLAND *m.* PHILIP PLEDGER MEEKINS
 LAND Dec. 28, 1880 *b.* September 24, 1842
b. September 18, 1860 Marlboro, Co., S. C. Marlboro Co., S. C.
 Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* February 15, 1911
d. May 4, 1932 Bennettsville, S. C.
 Bennettsville, S. C. *cy.* Evergreen, Bennettsville, S. C.
cy. Evergreen, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Alice Brown Crosland: Private School.

Biog. Data—Philip Pledger Meekins: Private School; Confederate War Veteran; son of Eli and Grady Meekins.

FROM—THE PEE DEE ADVOCATE
PHILLIP MEEKINS—1842-1911

Died Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness of about two years. He was 69 years old the 24th day of the past September. He entered the Confederate service with the "Texas Rangers" and fought through the entire four years of that terrible conflict. During the war he joined General Morgan's command, and was one of the trusted scouts, noted for his nerve, coolness and intrepid courage, and was never better satisfied than when in a bushwhacking engagement or hand to hand combat. Philip Pledger Meekins did not fully understand the definition of fear, if duty called him, he would boldly and unflinchingly face a belching cannon or charge the breastworks of a desperate foe. After the war he returned to his native county, engaged in farming and during those several years of unrest, disorder and demoralization he rendered valuable and needed service to the people and county in the restoration of order out of the chaotic reconstruction period. He was appointed by Governor Wade Hampton auditor of this county, and after the establishment of the state dispensary he was appointed by Governor Tillman on the state Constabulary, which position he held for 15 years. By those who were associated with him he was pronounced to be the coolest and most courageous member of that large force, stationed in Charleston, Columbia and other places where good officers were needed. At the time of his death he held a commission from the United States government as U. S. Deputy Marshal, which position he had held for several years, and made a faithful and appreciated official. He loved the Southern Confederacy and always had a tender spot in his heart for old Confederate veterans. Only a few months prior to his death he papered one of the rooms in his home in Confederate colors, as he desired to breathe his last beneath those historic and patriotic colors.

He was true as steel and would stand by a friend or principle of right at any cost. He was so constituted that he enjoyed excitement and venturous undertakings. When the large majority saw danger, he did not even suspect physical harm.

On the 15th inst. he was buried under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, he having for a long time been a member of the Bennettsville lodge No. 10. Revs. F. D. Veihe and K. A. Jones officiated at the funeral. He was married twice, the first time to Miss Ada Edens. His second wife, who was Miss Alice Crosland, survives him, several children of both unions also are living.

had child:

(1) Alice Claire Morris, *b.* May 2, 1911, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. ALICE CLAIRE MORRIS	<i>m.</i>	THOMAS ADAMS KIRK-
<i>b.</i> May 2, 1911	September 9,	WOOD
Bennettsville, S. C.	1939	<i>b.</i> October 16, 1900
		Bennettsville, S. C.

By Rev. O. T. Porcher (Episcopalian)

Biog. Data—Alice Claire Morris: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—Thomas Adams Kirkwood: Bennettsville Schools; Ga. Tech; University of Georgia; Son of William Henry and Sally Adams Kirkwood, Marlboro Co., S. C.

had children:

(1) Thomas Adams Kirkwood, *b.* Oct. 4, 1941, Charlotte, N. C.

(2) Kathleen Morris Kirkwood, *b.* Sept. 15, 1945, Charlotte, N. C.

4. GRACIA MEEKINS	<i>m.</i>	WILLIAM A. POWELL
<i>b.</i> November 3, 1891	July 9, 1917	<i>b.</i> December 31, 1888
Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville,	Goldsboro, N. C.
	S. C.	<i>d.</i> May 4, 1939

By Rev. Sherwood (Baptist)

Biog. Data—Gracia Meekins: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—William A. Powell: Goldsboro Schools; Son of Dr. William Emmett and Katherine Johnson Powell, Goldsboro, N. C.

had children:

(1) Margaret May Powell, *b.* May 6, 1918, Bennettsville, S. C.

(2) William Kirksey Powell, *b.* Oct. 18, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

(3) Dorothy Dean Powell, *b.* Oct. 23, 1923, Goldsboro, N. C. (4)

Winifred Kathleen Powell, *b.* Nov. 30, 1928, Goldsboro, N. C.

1. MARGARET MAY	<i>m.</i>	WILLIAM VICKS CAPPS
POWELL	Feb. 17, 1940	<i>b.</i> September 27, 1917
<i>b.</i> May 6, 1918	Goldsboro,	(North Carolina)
Bennettsville, S. C.	N. C.	

Biog. Data—Margaret May Powell: Goldsboro Schools, N. C.

Biog. Data—William Vicks Capps: Son of William Lloyd and May Lilly Brown Capps; Hardware, Goldsboro, N. C.

had children:

(1) Peggy Ann Capps, *b.* Nov. 9, 1940. (2) Barbara Deane Capps, *b.* March 26, 1947.

2. WILLIAM KIRKSEY POWELL, *b.* October 18, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—William Kirksey Powell: Goldsboro Schools, N. C. Guilford College, N. C., World War II, Navy, Aircraft Carrier.

3. DOROTHY DEANE *m.* GEORGE HAYETTE
POWELL Nov. 23, 1948 McCULLEN
b. October 23, 1923 Goldsboro, *b.* December 9, 1919
Goldsboro, N. C. N. C.
5. THOMAS CROSLAND MEEKINS, *b.* January 28, 1893, Bennettsville,
S. C.; *d.* Jan. 15, 1895, Bennettsville, S. C.; *cy.* Evergreen, Bennettsville,
S. C.
6. PHILIP PLEDGER MEEKINS, *b.* Sept. 11, 1896, Bennettsville, S. C.
Biog. Data—Philip Pledger Meekins: Bennettsville Schools; Business
School; Veteran World War I, Navy, Ship: Edward Lukenback.
7. FRANK LEWIS *m.* THELMA DURANT
MEEKINS Nov. 3, 1936 *b.* July 26, 1910
b. June 21, 1902 Bennettsville, Montclair, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C. S. C.
- Biog. Data*—Frank Lewis Meekins: Bennettsville Schools.
Biog. Data—Thelma Durant: Darlington Schools; Business Course
had child:

(1) Mary Alice Meekins, *b.* Bennettsville, S. C.

3. CLIFTON BROWN CROSLAND, third child and first son of
Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.
3. CLIFTON BROWN *m.* HENRIETTA BREEDEN
CROSLAND Dec. 12, 1889 *b.* February 22, 1869
b. September 14, 1862 Bennettsville, Marlboro Co., S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C. S. C. *d.* May 28, 1952
d. June 5, 1925 Bennettsville, S. C.
cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville,
S. C. S. C.

Biog. Data—Clifton Brown Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Planter
Cotton Buyer, Merchant; Built stores now occupied by B. C. Moore,
J. C. Penny and Crest 5 & 10c Store.

Biog. Data—Henrietta Breeden: Bennettsville Schools; Miss Kelly's
School, Charleston, S. C. Daughter of Henrietta Cook and Joseph
Lindsay Breeden.

had children:

(1) Infant son (died at birth, Bennettsville, S. C.). (2) Marguerite
Crosland, *b.* Nov. 2, 1894, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Lillian Crosland,
b. Jan. 31, 1897, Bennettsville, S. C. (4) Louise Crosland, *b.* January
29, 1901, Bennettsville, S. C. (5) Henrietta Crosland, *b.* Sept. 13,
1908, Bennettsville, S. C.

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| 2. MARGUERITE CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | PETER LINDSAY BREEDEN |
| <i>b.</i> November 2, 1894 | December 25, 1922 | <i>b.</i> July 2, 1892 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, | Bennettsville, S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> April 11, 1945 | S. C. | |
| <i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Marguerite Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Coker College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Peter Lindsay Breeden: Bennettsville Schools, Wofford Fitting School, S. C.; Draughon's Business College, Charlotte, N. C. Son of Aubrey and Annie DuPre Breeden.

had children:

(1) Peter Lindsay Breeden, Jr., *b.* Oct. 8, 1924, Bennettsville, S. C.

(2) Joseph Crosland Breeden, *b.* Dec. 5, 1926, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. PETER LINDSAY BREEDEN, JR., *b.* October 8, 1924, Bennettsville, S. C.;
d. July 22, 1946, Asheville, N. C.; *cy.* Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Peter Lindsay Breeden, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools; Army—Wounded in Germany, World War II; Pfc.

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| 2. JOSEPH CROSLAND BREEDEN | <i>m.</i> | MARJORIE ERWIN THOMPSON |
| <i>b.</i> December 5, 1926 | September 1, 1950 | <i>b.</i> September 5, 1922 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | | Scotland Co., N. C. |

Biog. Data—Joseph Crosland Breeden: Bennettsville Schools; Pfc. Marine Corps; Wounded Iwo Jima. Purple Heart, 1944.

Biog. Data—Marjorie Erwin Thompson: Laurinburg Schools; Trained for nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. Daughter of James Samuel and Flora Ellen Hasty Thompson, Scotland Co., N. C.

had children:

(1) Joseph Crosland Breeden, Jr., *b.* April 12, 1952, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Marguarite Ellen Breeden, *b.* April 11, 1956, Bennettsville, S. C.

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| 2. LILLIAN CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | JAMES JAY LOVE |
| <i>b.</i> January 31, 1897 | April 28, 1920 | <i>b.</i> Quincy, Florida |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, | |
| | S. C. | |

Biog. Data—Lillian Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Jay Love: Quincy Schools; Davidson College, N. C. Son of Meade A. and Mary Shaw Love, Quincy, Fla.

had children:

(1) Mary Shaw Love, *b.* July 4, 1921. (2) James Jay Love, Jr., *b.* June 3, 1925.

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| 1. MARY SHAW LOVE | <i>m.</i> | FRANK MAY |
| <i>b.</i> July 4, 1921 | Mar. 18, 1945 | <i>b.</i> Quincy Fla. |
| Florida | Quincy, Fla. | |

Biog. Data—Mary Shaw Love: Quincy Schools, Fla.; Converse College, S. C.; State College, Fla.

Biog. Data—Frank May: U. of Michigan; U. of Florida; World War II Aviator.

had children:

(1) Michael Love May, *b.* Sept. 3, 1946, Quincy, Fla. (2) Mary Love May, *b.* Jan. 1952, Tampa, Fla.

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| 3. LOUISE CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | ROSS MOORE LINDSAY |
| <i>b.</i> January 29, 1901 | 1922 | <i>b.</i> July 14, 1899 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, S. C. | Rock Hill, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Louise Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Coker College, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Ross Moore Lindsay: Cheraw Schools, Bennettsville Schools. Lawyer, Lindsay & Lindsay Law Firm. Son of John Chestnut and Olive Moore Lindsay.

had children:

(1) Cliff Crosland Lindsay, *b.* Oct. 21, 1922, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Ross Moore Lindsay, *b.* Dec. 1, 1924. (3) John (Jack) Charles Lindsay, *b.* April 18, 1927. (4) Louise Crosland Lindsay, *b.* Jan. 4, 1929.

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| 1. CLIFF CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | MARY KATHERINE |
| LINDSAY | Mar. 5, 1946 | O'CONNOR |
| <i>b.</i> October 21, 1922 | La Jeune, N. C. | <i>b.</i> December 3, 1921 |
| | | Salamanca, N. Y. |

Biog. Data—Cliff Crosland Lindsay: Bennettsville Schools; Citadel, Charleston, S. C. 1943; 3 years in Marine Corps; 1st Lt. Pacific Area, World War II.

Biog. Data—Mary Katherine O'Connor: Medical College, Jersey City; World War II, Navy; Training Camp La Jeune, N. C. Daughter of Michael and Margaret O'Connor, Olean, N. Y.

had children:

(1) Margaret Louise Lindsay, *b.* March 20, 1947, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Cliff Crosland Lindsay, Jr., *b.* Aug. 8, 1949, Quincy, Fla.

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| 4. MARY CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | 1st JOHN H. HOWELL |
| <i>b.</i> February 17, 1866 | October 17, | |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | 1899 | |
| | July 5, | 2nd PICKENS CORTEY |
| | 1905 | CULLUM |
| | | <i>b.</i> Batesburg, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Mary Crosland: Bennettsville Schools.

had child:

(1) Pauline Howell, *b.* October 17, 1889.

5. ROBERT BROWN CROSLAND, fifth child and second son of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.

5. ROBERT BROWN CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	JOHNSIE MILLER
<i>b.</i> August 7, 1868		November 15, <i>b.</i> 1886, Pineville, N. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.		1916
cy. McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.		"The Oaks", Pineville, N. C. by Dr. Kinsley

Biog. Data—Robert Brown Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Merchant, Planter.

Biog. Data—Johnsie Miller: Pineville School, N. C.; Winthrop College, S. C.; Presbyterian College for Women. Daughter of James and Mary Anna Harris Miller.

had children:

(1) Robert Brown Crosland, Jr., *b.* Aug. 19, 1917, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Miller Crosland, *b.* Sept. 13, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. ROBERT BROWN CROSLAND, JR.	<i>m.</i>	MARY ALICE BRADSHAW
<i>b.</i> August 19, 1917		April 15, 1950

By Dr. Edward Knight

Biog. Data—Robert Brown Crosland, Jr.: Asheboro Schools, N. C.; State College of N. C., 1938; Business: Industrial Engineer. Home: Winston-Salem, N. C.

Biog. Data—Mary Alice Bradshaw: Copeland City Schools, Va.; Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. Daughter of Mills Edward and Elizabeth Whitfield Bradshaw of Virginia.

had child:

(1) Jeanne Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* Nov. 17, 1951, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

2. MILLER CROSLAND, *b.* September 13, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Miller Crosland: Paw Creek High School, N. C.; Brevard College, N. C.; Belmont Abbey, N. C. Business: Meteorologist Charlotte Airport. Home: Charlotte, N. C., Hedge Court Farm.

6. FRANK ROGERS CROSLAND, sixth child and third son of Thoms Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.

6. FRANK ROGERS CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st CLAIRE MAE MARTIN
		December 10, <i>b.</i> May 1, 1860, Maryland

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| b. March 15, 1870 | 1902 | d. July 28, 1919 |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | Baltimore, | Bennettsville, S. C. |
| d. July 14, 1946 | Md. | |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | August 11, 1920 | 2nd KATHERINE MARTIN |
| | | b. Maryland |

Biog. Data—Frank Rogers Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Merchant, Planter.

Biog. Data—Claire Mae Martin: Maryland Schools.

7. MAUDE CROSLAND, seventh child and fourth daughter of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.

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| 7. MAUDE CROSLAND | m. | WILLIAM BOYCE ROWE |
| b. March 24, 1873 | January 2, 1895 | b. September 7, 1869 |
| Marlboro Co., S. C. | | Bennettsville, S. C. |
| d. January 2, 1952 | | d. November 15, 1897 |
| cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C. | | Bennettsville, S. C. |
| | | cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Maude Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Salem College, North Carolina.

Biog. Data—William Boyce Rowe: Bennettsville, S. C. Schools.

had child:

(1) Mary Thelma Rowe, b. Dec. 23, 1895, Bennettsville, S. C.

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| 1. MARY THELMA ROWE | m. | DOUGLAS SPENCER JOHN |
| b. December 23, 1895 | Dec. 28, 1916 | b. March 19, 1893 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, S. C. | Bennettsville, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Mary Thelma Rowe: Bennettsville Schools; College for Women, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Douglas Spencer John: Bennettsville Schools. Merchant, Planter. Son of John and Rachel Breeden John.

had children:

(1) William Spencer John, b. July 3, 1924, Bennettsville, S. C., d. Oct. 3, 1924; cy. McColl, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Douglas Spencer John, b. April 10, 1926, Bennettsville, S. C.; d. June 30, 1945; cy. McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Douglas Spencer John: Bennettsville Schools. World War II, A.M.M. 3c John Aeronautical School, Columbia, S. C. Volunteer Navy, Feb. 23, 1944 at Miami, Fla., at age 17; Boot Trn. at Jacksonville, Fla. Trade School, Norman, Okla. Trained Banana River, Fla., San Diego, Cal. and Alameda, Cal. Foreign Service May 10, 1945; Flight Engineer on Naval Bomber Sq. 17; Made Several

Missions over Formosa; died in crash of Navy Bomber. Buried first in Santa Barbara Cemetery, Luzon Island.

FROM—THE MARLBORO-HERALD ADVOCATE

MRS. MAUDE ROWE DIED WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1952

Mrs. Maude Crosland Rowe died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Douglas S. John, after a critical illness of ten days. Funeral services were held at the home at 3:30 Thursday afternoon with her pastor, the Rev. L. E. Thomas in charge, assisted by the Rev. R. C. Griffith. Intombment followed in the family mausoleum in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Daughter of Thomas Little and Mary Brown Crosland, she was born March 24, 1873, and was married on January 2, 1895, to William Boyce Rowe.

Mrs. Rowe is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Douglas S. John, with whom she made her home. Her grandson, Douglas Spencer John, Jr., died June 30, 1945, in the service of his country. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. C. T. DeLorme, of Florence; a brother, Cecil Crosland, of Punta Gorda, Florida; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Rowe was a devoted member of Thomas Memorial Baptist church and took great interest in all the church activities, though she had been unable to attend services in recent years due to her declining health.

Relatives and friends coming from a distance for the funeral included: Mrs. Gracia Powell and Miss Kathleen Powell, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. B. Caldwell and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Spartanburg; Vickie John, Columbia; Mrs. R. B. Crosland, Miller Crosland, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeLorme, C. C. DeLorme, Jr., Dovesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Hudson, Florence.

FROM—THE PEE DEE ADVOCATE

rites on Sunday for Spencer John

The body of Douglas Spencer John, Jr., AMM 3/c will arrive in Bennettsville Friday and will remain at Whitner's Funeral Home until Saturday morning when it will be taken to the home of his parents. The funeral services will be held at the home at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. E. S. Dunbar, his pastor, and Rev. L. E. Thomas. Interment will follow in McColl Cemetery.

D. Spencer John was born April 10, 1926. He attended the Bennettsville City Schools and graduated from the high school in June, 1943. He entered the government aeronautical school in Columbia the following week after graduating from this school. He enlisted in the Navy on February 23, 1944 in Miami, Fla., at the age of seventeen. He took his boot training in Jacksonville, Florida, and was sent from there to trade school in Norman, Oklahoma. After further training at Banana River, Florida, San Diego, California, and Alameda, California, he left this country on May 10, 1945 for foreign service. He was flight engineer on a naval bomber and attached to Squadron 17.

D. Spencer John lost his life on June 30, 1945, in the Philippine Islands while on duty when the navy bomber on which he was serving crashed. He had made several missions over the Japanese stronghold of Formosa. He was buried in Santa Barbara cemetery on Luzon Island.

Survivors include his parents, Douglas S. and Thelma Rowe John and his two grandmothers, Mrs. Maude Crosland Rowe and Mrs. Rachel Breeden John.

FROM—THE PEE DEE ADVOCATE
PLAQUE HONORS SPENCER JOHN GIVEN
BY CLASSMATES

On last Thursday morning during the High school chapel program, M. P. Caskey dedicated, in behalf of the graduating class of 1943, a plaque to the memory of Spencer John, the only member of that class who died in the service of his country in World War II. Spencer was killed on Luzon in the Philippines on June 30, 1945.

“Speck” as he was known in High School, was a leader in all school activities. He was president of the Hi-Y, member of National Honor Society and a leader in the Literary Society.

The plaque which now hangs on the south wall of the High school library is engraved as follows:

DOUGLAS SPENCER JOHN, JR.
A.M.M. 3/c UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR CORPS
BORN APRIL 10, 1926
DIED JUNE 30, 1945, LUZON, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
IN MEMORY OF ONE WHO GAVE HIS ALL THAT OTHERS MIGHT LIVE
PRESENTED BY CLASS OF 1943

8. GENIE CROSLAND, eighth child and fifth daughter of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.

8. GENIE CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	CHARLES THEODORE
<i>b.</i> April 14, 1875	June 18,	DeLORME
Marlboro County, S. C.	1895	<i>b.</i> October 2, 1860
		<i>d.</i> November 8, 1926

Bennettsville, S. C., by Rev. R. N. Pratt

Biog. Data—Genie Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Private Schools, S. C., Limestone College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Charles Theodore DeLorme: Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C.; Planter. Son of Charles and Anna Jane Dore DeLorme.

had children:

- (1) Charles Theodore DeLorme, Jr., *b.* March 9, 1897, Dovesville, S. C. (2) Cecil Crosland DeLorme, *b.* Feb. 8, 1899, Dovesville, S. C. (3) Genie DeLorme, *b.* Dec. 13, 1902, Dovesville, S. C. (4) Frances Claire DeLorme, *b.* October 30, 1911, Dovesville, S. C.

1. CHARLES THEODORE DeLORME, JR., first child and first son of Charles Theodore and Genie Crosland DeLorme.

1. CHARLES THEODORE	<i>m.</i>	LEONIE BRUX
DeLORME, JR.	October 18,	<i>b.</i> January 23, 1905
<i>b.</i> March 9, 1897	1926	Charleston, S. C.
Dovesville, S. C.	Charleston, S. C., by Rev. J. J. May	

Biog. Data—Charles Theodore DeLorme: World War I, May 18, 1918. Mustered out of service 1921.

had children:

- (1) Charles Theodore DeLorme, III, *b.* July 23, 1927, Charleston, S. C. (2) Cecil Brux DeLorme, *b.* July 8, 1931, Savannah, Ga. (3) Harry Haynesworth DeLorme, *b.* Feb. 24, 1933, Savannah, Ga.

1. CHARLES THEODORE	<i>m.</i>	CLAUDIA MAHLER
DeLORME, III	Feb. 28, 1954	<i>b.</i> Mobile, Ala.
<i>b.</i> July 23, 1927	Mobile, Ala.	
Charleston, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Charles Theodore DeLorme, III: Charleston Schools, S. C. Mobile, Ala., College, Paratrooper, Japan. Air Corps, World War II.

had child:

- (1) Charles Theodore DeLorme, IV, *b.* September 1, 1956.
2. CECIL BRUX DeLORME, *b.* July 8, 1931, Savannah, Ga.

Biog. Data—Cecil Brux DeLorme: Savannah, Ga. Schools, Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, Ga., University of Georgia; Korean War.

3. HARRY HAYNESWORTH DeLORME, *b.* Feb. 24, 1933, Savannah, Ga.

Biog. Data—Harry Haynesworth DeLorme: Savannah Schools, Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, Ga., University of Georgia.

2. CECIL CROSLAND DeLORME, second son and second child of Charles Theodore and Genie Crosland DeLorme.

2. CECIL CROSLAND DeLORME	<i>m.</i>	DETTA SKINNER
<i>b.</i> February 8, 1899 Dovesville, S. C.		<i>b.</i> June 29, 1902 Darlington, S. C.

Biog. Data—Detta Skinner: Daughter of Charles and Louise Floyd Skinner.

had children:

(1) Cecil Crosland DeLorme, Jr., *b.* Nov. 5, 1923, Darlington, S. C. (2) Louis Gene DeLorme, *b.* April 17, 1925, Dovesville, S. C. (3) Charles Skinner DeLorme, *b.* Jan. 24, 1929 Dovesville, S. C. (4) Frances Claire DeLorme, *b.* Dec. 2, 1939, Florence, S. C.

1. CECIL CROSLAND DeLORME, JR.	<i>m.</i>	ANGELA SALINARDI
<i>b.</i> November 5, 1923 Darlington, S. C.	1944	<i>b.</i> Hoboken, N. J.

had children:

(1) Charles Crosland DeLorme, *b.* March 21, 1945 at Hoboken, N. J. (2) Richard Philip DeLorme, *b.* March 24, 1946, Florence, S. C. (3) Mary Dee DeLorme, *b.* March 4, 1953, Florence, S. C. (4) Marie Louise DeLorme, *b.* Nov. 17, 1955, Florence, S. C.

2. LOUIS GENE DeLORME	<i>m.</i>	OTTO SIDNEY MATHIS, JR.
<i>b.</i> April 17, 1925 Darlington, S. C.	October 5, 1945	

had children:

(1) Martha DeLorme Mathis, *b.* April 26, 1950. (2) Sidney Otto Mathis, III, *b.* Jan. 15, 1955.

3. GENIE DeLORME, third child and first daughter of Charles Theodore and Genie Crosland DeLorme.

3. GENIE DeLORME	<i>m.</i>	1st FRED G. CREW
<i>b.</i> December 13, 1902 Dovesville, S. C.	January 6, 1934	(No Children) 2nd HOWELL ETHERIDGE DICKSON

Biog. Data—Genie DeLorme: Coker College, S. C., Greenville Female College, S. C.

had child:

(1) Mary Frances Dickson, *b.* Jan. 8, 1937, Charlotte, N. C.

4. FRANCES CLAIRE DeLORME, fourth child and second daughter of Charles Theodore and Genie Crosland DeLorme.

4. FRANCES CLAIRE DeLORME	<i>m.</i> Mar. 9, 1933	ORLANDO HUDSON <i>b.</i> November 11, 1907
<i>b.</i> October 30, 1911 Dovesville, S. C.	Dovesville, S. C.	Charlotte, N. C.

Biog. Data—Frances Claire DeLorme: Hartsville Schools, S. C.; State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Biog. Data—Orlando Hudson: Charlotte Schools, N. C. Newbern Schools, N. C. Son of James Hudson and Betty Creighton Hudson.

had children:

(1) Betty Jean Hudson, *b.* March 21, 1935, Charlotte, N. C. (2) Orlando DeLorme Hudson, *b.* March 3, 1941, Cherryville, N. C.

1. BETTY JEAN HUDSON	<i>m.</i>	JAMES A. BOYLE, JR.
<i>b.</i> March 21, 1935 North Carolina	December 26, 1955	<i>b.</i> South Carolina

Biog. Data—James A. Boyle, Jr.: Son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyle, Sumter, S. C.

9. THOMAS CECIL CROSLAND, fourth son and ninth child of Thomas Little and Mary Elizabeth Brown Crosland.

9. THOMAS CECIL CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Nov. 14, 1906	EMILY ADELIA WHITTEN <i>b.</i> December 12, 1887
<i>b.</i> August 5, 1877 Marlboro Co., S. C.	Punta Gorda, Fla.	South Bend, Indiana

had children:

(1) Mary Agnes Crosland, *b.* Aug. 6, 1908, Punta Gorda, Fla. (2) Emily Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* April 17, 1910, Punta Gorda, Fla. (3) Laura Mildred Crosland, *b.* Oct. 3, 1912, Punta Gorda, Fla. (4) Thomas Monson Crosland, *b.* Aug. 25, 1914, Punta Gorda, Fla. (5) Cecilia Crosland, *b.* Feb. 7, 1917, Punta Gorda, Fla. (6) William Whitten Crosland, *b.* Feb. 7, 1922, Punta Gorda, Fla. (7) Robert Elder Crosland, *b.* July 20, 1924, Ridgecrest, N. C.

1. MARY AGNES CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> May 4, 1933	CHARLES WINTHROP FAMBROUGH
<i>b.</i> August 6, 1908	Punta Gorda, Fla.	<i>b.</i> October 16, 1905, Georgia

had children:

(1) Thomas Winthrop Fambrough, *b.* Feb. 24, 1934, Punta Gorda, Fla. (2) Mary Emily Fambrough, *b.* Jan. 15, 1936, Miami, Fla. (3) James Alan Fambrough, *b.* Nov. 7, 1940.

2. EMILY ELIZABETH	<i>m.</i>	REV. CHARLES FREDRICK
CROSLAND	June 8, 1937	SMITH
<i>b.</i> April 17, 1910	Punta Gorda, Fla.	<i>b.</i> April 21, 1912
Punta Gorda, Fla.	Fla.	Georgia

had children:

(1) Suelundy Smith, *b.* April 25, 1942. (2) Edwina Crosland Smith, *b.* Sept. 28, 1945.

3. LAURA MILDRED	<i>m.</i>	WILLIAM CLEVELAND
CROSLAND	June 3, 1936	PERSONS
<i>b.</i> October 3, 1912	Punta Gorda, Fla.	<i>b.</i> August 18, 1912,
Punta Gorda, Fla.	Fla.	Georgia

had children:

(1) Janet Persons, *b.* Oct. 23, 1939. (2) Elizabeth (Beth) Persons, *b.* Dec. 21, 1942. (3) Linda Persons, *b.* May 30, 1945. (4) William Crosland Persons, *b.* April 3, 1947.

4. THOMAS MONSON	<i>m.</i>	LORRAINE MIKELL
CROSLAND	September 23	GIDDENS
<i>b.</i> August 25, 1914	1937	<i>b.</i> November 21, 1917
Punta Gorda, Fla.		

had children:

(1) Antony Brent Crosland, *b.* July 21, 1938, (*d.* Sept. 25, 1938). (2) Mikell Paige Crosland, *b.* Jan. 26, 1941. (3) Sherron Dea Crosland, *b.* Aug. 26, 1945. (4) Pamela Crosland, *b.* Oct. 24, 1949. (5) Cecilia Mignon Crosland, *b.* Oct. 31, 1951.

5. CECILIA CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	JOHN JONES CROWDER
<i>b.</i> February 7, 1917	November 14	<i>b.</i> March 7, 1917
Punta Gorda, Fla.	1940	
6. WILLIAM WHITTEN CROSLAND, <i>b.</i> Feb. 7, 1922. Unmarried (1951).		
7. ROBERT ELDER CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	MARTHA PATRICIA
	June 14,	MURPHY
<i>b.</i> July 20, 1924, Florida	1947	<i>b.</i> 1926

had child:

(1) Kimberly Ann Crosland, *b.* October 9, 1950.

CROSLANDS COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY

Punta Gorda, Fla., Dec. 26 (Special)—Old timers throughout old DeSoto county, especially the immediate neighborhood of Punta Gorda, well recall the marriage of Miss Emily Adelia Whitten to

Thomas Cecil Crosland in the Punta Gorda Presbyterian church, Nov. 14, 1906. Her father was a well-to-do member of the board of county commissioners, Mr. Crosland a fish dealer with his own boats and fish house. The home established that day has been a center of social and religious life that has made itself felt throughout the vicinity and whole Southland.

Commemorating their fiftieth anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Crosland welcomed their entire family during the holidays. Christmas dinner served at 5 p. m. was not just another Christmas dinner, but a long-delayed and joyous family reunion of the 37 members of the family and it was the real Golden Wedding Celebration. Seated around the festive board were father, mother, seven children, four sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law and twenty-two grandchildren.

A thumb-nail sketch of the children and their families:

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Frambrough (formerly Mary Agnes) live in Ocala, Fla. He is a Chiropractor and she teaches in Ocala High school. Their son Pete is also a chiropractor and was recently inducted into the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Mary Emily is a junior at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., majoring in home economics and elementary education. Jim is a junior student in Ocala High school.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith (formerly Emily) live in Ridgecrest, N. C., where he is assistant principal at the Swannanoa school and Mrs. Smith teaches 4th grade. Suelundy Smith is in the 10th grade and Eddie in the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Persons (Laura Mildred) live in Ft. Myers where he is manager of King Furniture company. Janet Persons is a senior in Ft. Myers High, Beth is in the 9th grade, Linda and Billy attend Edison Park elementary, and Emily and Bobby at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monson Crosland live in Punta Gorda where he is distributor for Gulf Oil company. Their children are Mikell Paoe, sophomore in Charlotte High school, Sharon Dea and Pamela are in elementary school, Cecelia and Genie, home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder (Cecelia) live in Lattimore, N. C., where he is a planter, grower, ginner and buyer of cotton. They have two sons John K. and Will Ed.

William W. Crosland lives in Pelham, Ga., where he is a banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crosland of Gainesville, Fla., have four children, Kimberly Ann in elementary school, Keri Lynn, Keli Susan

and Brian Whitten. Mr. Crosland teaches in architectural department of the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosland received congratulatory messages from friends throughout the south on the occasion of the celebration.

7. SARAH (Sallie) CROSLAND, seventh child and third daughter of Daniel Martin and Sarah (Sallie) Pouncey Crosland.

7. SARAH (Sallie) CROSLAND *m.* —DARLINGTON
b. Darlington, S. C.

b. About 1834
Marlboro Co., S. C.

had child:

(1) A son (name unknown)—No further record.

8. JANIE CROSLAND, eighth child and fourth daughter of Daniel Martin and Sarah (Sallie) Pouncey Crosland.

8. JANIE CROSLAND, *b.* Feb. 8, 1836, Marlboro Co., S. C.

9. ROBERT POUNCEY CROSLAND, fifth son and ninth child of Daniel Martin and Sarah (Sallie) Pouncey Crosland.

9. ROBERT POUNCEY CROSLAND *m.* SARAH PATTERSON
December, 8 *d.* 1912

b. February 16, 1837 1864 *cy.* Jackson, Miss.
Marlboro Co., S. C.

d. March 9, 1902, Terry, Miss.

cy. Terry, Miss.

Biog. Data—Robert Pouncey Crosland: Private School, S. C. Teacher for forty years.

Biog. Data—Sarah Patterson: Vicksburg, Miss. Schools.

had children:

(1) T. W. Crosland, *b.* Oct. 20, 1865. No descendants. (2) Anna Crosland, *b.* Dec. 9, 1869, Jackson, Miss. No descendants. (3) James William Crosland, *b.* 1873, Hinds County, Miss. (4) Alice Crosland, *b.* *d.* 1943. (5) Edward Hampton Crosland, *b.* 1877. No descendants. (6) Ethel Crosland, *b.* 1881. No descendants.

3. JAMES WILLIAM CROSLAND *m.* GUSSIE MANGUM

b. 1873, Hinds Co., Miss.

d. 1951

cy. Jackson, Miss.

had children:

(1) James A. Crosland, who has one son, James Chumbly Crosland. (2) Charles M. Crosland, who has one daughter, Jerrie Crosland.

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| 4. ALICE CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | JACK SMITH |
| <i>d.</i> 1943 | | <i>b.</i> Terry, Miss. |
| <i>cy.</i> Terry, Miss | | <i>d.</i> Terry, Miss. |

had children:

(1) Mrs. J. R. Plummer, who had one daughter. (2) Mrs. Charles Morrison. No descendants.

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|------------------------------|-----------|----------------------------------|
| 5. EDWARD HAMPTON | <i>m.</i> | ESTELLE JONES |
| CROSLAND | | <i>b.</i> 1881, Meadville, Miss. |
| <i>b.</i> 1877, Terry, Miss. | | |

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|--------------------------------|-----------|----------------|
| 6. ETHEL CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | HENRY HOLCOMB |
| <i>b.</i> 1881; <i>d.</i> 1942 | | <i>d.</i> 1943 |

10. REV. DANIEL H. (Tip) CROSLAND, sixth son and tenth child of Daniel M. and Sarah (Sallie) Pouncey Crosland.

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|-------------------------------------|-----------|------------------------------|
| 10. REV. DANIEL H. (Tip) | <i>m.</i> | EMMA WISE |
| CROSLAND | | <i>b.</i> Aiken, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> 1846, Marlboro Co., S. C. | | <i>cy.</i> Orangeburg, S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> 1913 | | |
| <i>cy.</i> Orangeburg, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Rev Daniel H. (Tip) Crosland: Civil War Veteran; Wounded twice. School teacher. Baptist minister in Aiken, Orangeburg and Saluda Counties.

had children:

- (1) Robert Edgar Crosland. (2) Edward Crosland. (3) James Crosland, *b.* 1869. (4) Daniel Frank Crosland, *b.* Sept. 22, 1871. (5) Sallie Crosland, *b.* 1872 or 1873.

LIFE OF ROBERT EDGAR CROSLAND AND HIS FAMILY

BY JANIE CROSLAND

Robert Edgar, the eldest son of Reverend D. H. Crosland, better known as Uncle Tip, and Emma Wise Crosland, was born in Aiken County, May 22, 1867. He was given a liberal education for that time, being educated mostly by his father, who was not only a pastor but also a school teacher. Even though it was a one room school building with approximately fifty pupils, his father exercised very strict discipline. Many interesting incidents have been told, one of which was the time when he broke the slate into bits over Edgar's head because he couldn't pronounce a word after being told for the third time. The number of years he attended school are unknown, but his education is estimated to be equivalent to the completion of today's High School.

He started to work at the age of sixteen with his Uncle Dan Crosland in Aiken, South Carolina, and soon afterwards became his overseer. Here he received his training and experience in farming. At the age of twenty-five he moved to Calhoun County with his Brother James, where they continued to farm together. Both being bachelors, they had quite a problem with their house chores and housekeepers. They stayed together three years, which ended after James was married.

It was known that Edgar was quite a Don Juan and led a rather romantic life, until he met and married Sarah Riley, daughter of John and Janie Sanders Riley of Orangeburg, South Carolina, February 17, 1897. When married, he started farming himself near Orangeburg, where four of his children were born. He moved his family to Rowesville, South Carolina in 1905 where he continued to farm and rear his family.

He retired at the age of sixty and spent the remainder of his life in Columbia, South Carolina. He passed away quietly in his sleep August 22, 1949, at the age of eighty-two, four months after the death of his wife.

He was not rich in worldly goods, but he lived an exemplary Christian life with a host of friends wherever he dwelt. He was a prominent and progressive farmer, giving his children a liberal education, all of whom attended college. February 17th is the momentous day in this family, as it is the birthday of Reverend D. H. Crosland, Sarah Riley Crosland, and D. H. Crosland, II. Also it is the wedding anniversary of Robert Edgar and Sarah Riley Crosland. Since their marriage this day has always been observed and celebrated by the family. Even since their death, this day is still observed in the same manner by the children.

1. ROBERT EDGAR CROSLAND, first son and first child of Daniel (Tip) and Emma Wise Crosland.

1. ROBERT EDGAR CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	SARAH ANTHO RILEY
<i>b.</i> May 22, 1867, Aiken, S. C.	1897	<i>b.</i> February 17, 1874 Orangeburg, S. C.
<i>d.</i> August 22, 1949 Columbia, S. C.	February 17, <i>d.</i>	April 18, 1949 Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah Antho Riley: Daughter of John and Janie Sanders Riley of Orangeburg, S. C.

had children:

(1) Robert Edgar Crosland, *b.* Jan. 24, 1898. (2) Marie C. Crosland, *b.* Nov. 15, 1900. (3) Janie E. Crosland, *b.* May 10, 1902.

(4) John Hoyt Crosland, *b.* April 10, 1904. (5) Edward Crosland, *b.* March 8, 1906. (6) Julia A. Crosland, *b.* June 20, 1908. (7) Daniel H. Crosland, *b.* Feb. 17, 1910. (8) Joseph B. Crosland, *b.* July 17, 1912.

1. ROBERT EDGAR CROSLAND, *b.* Jan. 24, 1898; *d.* May 9, 1899.
2. MARIE C. CROSLAND *m.* EDWARD T. CARROLL
b. November 15, 1900 October 1, *b.* June 28, 1894
Orangeburg, S. C. 1922 Wrightsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Marie C. Crosland: Rowesville Schools, S. C. Greenville Woman's College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Edward T. Carroll: Son of Steve T. and Emma L. Carroll.

had children:

(1) Thomas E. Carroll, *b.* April 24, 1924. (2) Theo Asher Carroll, *b.* Jan. 7, 1927, Columbia, S. C. (3) Frances Carolyn Carroll, *b.* June 4, 1930, Columbia, S. C. (4) William B. Carroll, *b.* April 17, 1933, Lexington, S. C. (5) Joseph Crosland, Carroll, *b.* Jan. 12, 1939, Holly Hill, S. C.

1. THOMAS E. CARROLL, *b.* April 24, 1924; *d.* November 15, 1931.
2. THEO ASHER CARROLL *m.* ZONELL KINSEY
b. January 7, 1927 June 27, *b.* September 20, 1934
Columbia, S. C. 1951 Anderson, S. C.

Biog. Data—Theo Asher Carroll: Holly Hill High School, S. C.

Biog. Data—Zonell Kinsey: Holly Hill High School, S. C. Daughter of H. Henry and Alice May Kinsey.

had child:

(1) Wayne Edward Carroll, *b.* Oct. 23, 1954, Columbia, S. C.

3. FRANCES CAROLYN *m.* JAMES L. WHITE
CARROLL November 19,
b. June 4, 1930 1951
Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Frances Carolyn Carroll: Holly Hill High School, S. C.

Biog. Data—James L. White: McClellansville High School, S. C.; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Son of Larson L. and Lou S. White.

had child:

(1) Carol Ann White, *b.* June 12, 1953, Charleston, S. C.

4. WILLIAM B. CARROLL, *b.* April 17, 1933, Lexington, S. C.

Biog. Data—Holly Hill, Schools, S. C.

5. JOSEPH CROSLAND CARROLL, *b.* January 12, 1939, Holly Hill, S. C.
- Biog. Data*—Holly Hill, Schools, S. C.

3. JANIE E. CROSLAND, *b.* May 10, 1902.
 4. JOHN HOYT CROSLAND, *b.* April 10, 1904; *d.* June 9, 1905.
 5. EDWARD CROSLAND *m.* LUCILE BRICKLE
b. March 8, 1906 February 6, *b.* February 20, 1905
 Rowesville, S. C. 1930 Cordova, S. C.

Biog. Data—Edward Crosland: Rowesville School, S. C.; Draughton's Business College, Columbia, S. C. Salesman. Home: Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Lucile Brickle: Daughter of Russell and Sallie Bennett Brickle, Orangeburg, S. C. Cordova Schools, S. C., Orangeburg Schools, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Shirley Crosland, *b.* April 6, 1932, Orangeburg, S. C. (2) Patricia Edwiner Crosland, *b.* May 31, 1935, Orangeburg, S. C. (3) Alice Marie Crosland, *b.* March 28, 1939 (twin—died at birth). (4) Russell Edward Crosland, *b.* March 28, 1939 (twin—died at birth).

1. SHIRLEY CROSLAND, *b.* April 6, 1932, Orangeburg, S. C.

Biog. Data—Shirley Crosland: Orangeburg Schools, S. C. Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.

6. JULIA A. CROSLAND *m.* BENNIE W. KRELL
b. June 20, 1908 July 15,
 1928

Biog. Data—Julia A. Crosland: South Carolina Schools.

Biog. Data—Bennie W. Krell: Son of Luther and Bessie Krell, Columbia, S. C. Radio Supply and Service Business; Stores in Columbia, S. C., and Greenville, S. C., also Charlotte, N. C. Serving Radio Dealers in S. C., N. C. and Georgia.

had child:

- (1) Jacquelyn Yvonne Krell, *b.* November 30, 1931.

1. JACQUELYN YVONNE *m.* HORACE EDWIN
 KRELL June 5, WILLIAMS
b. November 30, 1931 1954

Biog. Data—Horace Edwin Williams: Son of James and Archie and Irene Smith Williams, Seven Springs, N. C.

had child:

- (1) Sheryl Yvonne Williams, *b.* September 29, 1955.

7. DANIEL H. CROSLAND, *b.* Feb. 17, 1910; *d.* October 29, 1928.
 8. JOSEPH BROADWAY *m.* GERTRUDE XIMENA
 CROSLAND September 5, EDWARDS
b. July 17, 1912 1937 *b.* November 8, 1912
 Orangeburg, S. C. Orangeburg, S. C.

Biog. Data—Joseph Broadway Crosland: Rowesville Schools, S. C.; Columbia Schools, S. C.; U. of South Carolina; Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md.; World War II, 1st Lt. Wounded in action at Manerheim, Germany. Home: Sumter, S. C.

Biog. Data—Gertrude Ximena Edwards: South Carolina Schools. Daughter of Joseph E. and Ximena Gertrude Whetstone Edwards.

had children:

(1) Ximena Maxine Crosland, *b.* June 7, 1941, Baltimore, Md. (Twin—*d.* July 1, 1941). (2) Sara Josephine Crosland, *b.* June 7, 1941, Baltimore, Md. (Twin—*d.* July 11, 1941). (3) Linda Jo Crosland, *b.* March 31, 1947, Augusta, Ga. (4) Gloria Jeanne Crosland, *b.* April 13, 1951, Augusta, Ga.

3. JAMES CROSLAND, third child and third son of Daniel (Tip) and Emma Wise Crosland.

3. JAMES CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	AGNES E. BUYCK
<i>b.</i> 1869; <i>d.</i> 1944		<i>b.</i> 1874, St. Matthews, S. C.
<i>cy.</i> St. Matthews, S. C.		<i>d.</i> 1947
		<i>cy.</i> St. Matthews, S. C.

had children:

(1) Lucile Miriam Crosland, *b.* 1894. (2) Daniel Eugene Crosland, *b.* 1897, educated Electrician School, Va. (3) James Edward Crosland, *b.* 1900, educated High Schools, S. C. (4) Leon E. Crosland, *b.* 1902, *d.* 1908. (5) Janette Crosland, *b.* 1904, educated at Coker College, S. C. (6) Emma Crosland, *b.* 1906, educated at Coker College, S. C. (7) Roberta Crosland, *b.* 1908, educated High Schools, S. C. (8) Omeri Crosland, *b.* 1910, *d.* 1912. (9) Rauther Crosland, *b.* 1915, educated Baptist Hospital, S. C. (R.N.). (10) Agnes Crosland, *b.* 1917. (11) Doris Crosland, *b.* 1918.

1. LUCILE MIRIAM	<i>m.</i>	J. F. ARANT
CROSLAND		<i>b.</i> Ft. Motte, S. C.
<i>b.</i> 1894		<i>d.</i> December 21, 1956
		Ft. Motte, S. C.

Biog. Data—Lucile Miriam Crosland: Pine Grove Schools, S. C.; Winthrop College, S. C.

had children:

(1) Miriam Arant, *b.* 1916. (2) J. Fred Arant, *b.* 1919, (3) Bland Arant, *b.* 1922. (4) James Adams Arant, *b.* 1927.

1. MIRIAM ARANT	<i>m.</i>	ROBERT FELKEL
<i>b.</i> 1916	1946	

Biog. Data—Columbia College, S. C. No children (1952).

2. J. FRED ARANT, JR. *m.* WILLIE MAE JONES
b. 1919 1940

Biog. Data—J. Fred Arant, Jr.: High School.

had children:

- (1) Mary Lou Arant, *b.* 1941. (2) Sally Ann Arant, *b.* 1951.

3. BLAND ARANT *m.* WALLACE A. BURNELL
b. 1922

Biog. Data—Bland Arant: Draughon's Business College, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Wallace Frederick Burnell, *b.* 1942. (2) Jimmie E. Burnell, *b.* 1944. (3) Jane Burnell, *b.* 1948. (4) Dick Burnell, *b.* 1950.

4. JAMES ADAM ARANT, *b.* 1927.

Biog. Data—High Schools, S. C.

10. AGNES CROSLAND *m.* CHARLIE G. MILLER
b. 1917 *b.* Newbern, N. C.

Biog. Data—Agnes Crosland: Draughon's Business College, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Griffin Miller, *b.* 1941. (2) Gail Miller, *b.* 1943. (3) Gene Miller, *b.* 1945. (4) Martha Miller (twin), *b.* 1951. (5) Elaine Miller (twin), *b.* 1951.

11. DORIS CROSLAND *m.* WILLIAM D. HALEY
b. 1918 1944 *b.* Ash Flat, Ark.

Biog. Data—Doris Crosland: Columbia College, S. C. Home: Sanger, California.

had child:

- (1) Marnine Melinda Haley, *b.* 1951.

3. REV. DANIEL FRANK CROSLAND, third son and third child of Daniel H. and Emma Wise Crosland.

3. REV. DANIEL FRANK *m.* 1st MAMIE NEVILS
CROSLAND *b.* Blackville, S. C.
b. September, 22, 1871 *cy.* Blackville, S. C.
d. December 26, 1947 2nd MAUDE CARTER
 b. Lake City, S. C.
 3rd MYRTICE VIRGINIA
 DREW
 b. Rome, Ga.

Biog. Data—Rev. Daniel Frank Crosland: Orangeburg High Schools, S. C.; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. 1900-1901; Baptist pastor, Lake City, S. C. 1902-1904; Baptist pastor

Conway, S. C.; went to Brazil, S. A. 1904. Missionary and continued there except for visits to U. S. A. until his death in 1947.

Rev. Daniel Frank and Mamie Nevils Crosland

had children:

(1) Harold R. Crosland, *b.* Feb. 19, 1893, Blackville, S. C. (2) a brother, name unknown, *b.* 1895 or 1896, Blackville, S. C. *d.* 1895 or 1896.

	<i>m.</i>	
1. ¹⁶ DR. HAROLD R. CROSLAND	Sept. 20, 1921 1st	LILLIAN PEARSON
<i>b.</i> February 19, 1893	Aug. 6, 1944 2nd	MARY THELMA RAINEY
	Aug. 19, 1955 3rd	THELMA ALICE JOHNSTON
	Ephrata, Wash.	

Biog. Data—Dr. Harold R. Crosland: Norway Schools, Saluda, S. C. 1900-1909; Attended and graduated Furman Fitting School, Greenville, S. C. 1909-1910; Winner of All Scholastic Prizes in General Scholarship, Mathematics and English Literature. Attended and graduated from U. of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. 1910-1913—winner of prizes in Mathematics and German and graduating (A.B.) Degree with highest honors. Attended and graduated from Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass. 1913-1916 with M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees in Psychology. Taught in University of Minnesota (1916-1917); University of Arkansas 1917-1918; University of Pittsburgh 1918-1920 and University of Oregon 1920 to date, with present rank of Associate Professor of Psychology. Member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa societies. Author of several monographs, papers and reviews in the field of psychology.

Biog. Data—Thelma Alice Johnston: Pennsylvania and Idaho public schools; graduate of Idaho State Normal School; diploma in nursing from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Daughter of Samuel M. and Eva Emigh Johnston. Assistant night supervisor of nurses at University of Oregon Medical School Teaching Hospital.

1. Harold R. and Lillian Pearson Crosland

had children:

(1) Barbara Jean Crosland, *b.* Oct. 16, 1922, Eugene, Oregon. (2) Eleanor Ann Crosland, *b.* July 8, 1925, Eugene, Oregon.

¹⁶At the death of Harold R. Crosland's mother in 1896 he was given by his father to his parents, Daniel H. and Emma Wise Crosland. He was reared by them and by the unmarried aunt, Sallie, as their son. A blind right eye (accidentally damaged by a pair of scissors at age of five) kept Harold out of service in the First World War. Professional Address: University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

- (1) Lottie May Crosland, *b.* Sept. 28, 1901, Lake City, S. C. (2) Daniel Frank Crosland, Jr., *b.* Jan. 5, 1904, Conway, S. C. (3) Emma Della Crosland, *b.* Sept. 26, 1905, Campus Brazil. (4) Robert L. Crosland, *b.* Nov. 29, 1906, Nova Friburgo, Brazil. (5) Benjamin Galdo Crosland, *b.* Nov. 2, 1908, Nova Friburgo, Brazil. (6) Marian Wise Crosland, *b.* Aug. 16, 1912, Bello Horizonte, Brazil. (7) Thomas Carter Crosland, *b.* May 12, 1917.

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|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. LOTTIE MAY CROSLAND | m. | JESSE CARL WILSON |
| b. September 28, 1901 | September 1, 1926 | b. May 27, 1894 |
| Lake City, S. C. | | Hiawassee, Georgia |

By Dr. A. T. Allen

Biog. Data—Lottie May Crosland: Lake City Schools, S. C.; Coker College, Hartsville, A.B. Degree; U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., M.A. Degree; Professor of Mathematics text books.

Biog. Data—Jesse Carl Wilson: Hiawassee Academy, Ga.; University of North Carolina, M.A. Degree.

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| 2. DANIEL FRANK CROSLAND, JR. | m. | HESTER YONGUE |
| b. January 5, 1904 | May 3, 1935 | b. April 13, 1908 |
| Conway, S. C. | | Pickens, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Daniel Frank Crosland, Jr.: Edisto Academy; Furman University, S. C., A.B. Degree. Manager and part-owner of Radio Station, Greenwood, S. C.

Biog. Data—Hester Yongue: Pickens Schools, S. C.; Chicora College, A.B. Degree.

had children:

- (1) Daniel Frank Crosland, III, b. May 13, 1937, Greenville, S. C.
 (2) Norman Eugene Crosland, b. March 7, 1942, Greenville, S. C.

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|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 3. EMMA DELLA CROSLAND | m. | WILLIAM NEWTON SIMONSON |
| b. September 26, 1905 | Aug. 26, 1928 | b. Simonsin, Va. |
| Campus, Brazil | Greenville, S. C. | |

Biog. Data—Emma Della Crosland: Lake City Schools, S. C.; Greenville Schools, S. C.; West Hampton College, Richmond, Va., A.B. Degree; Columbia University (A.B.) Library; Stanford University M.A. Degree; Library work for U. S. Fed. Gov., Brazil, S. A.

had child:

- (1) William Newton Simonsin, Jr.

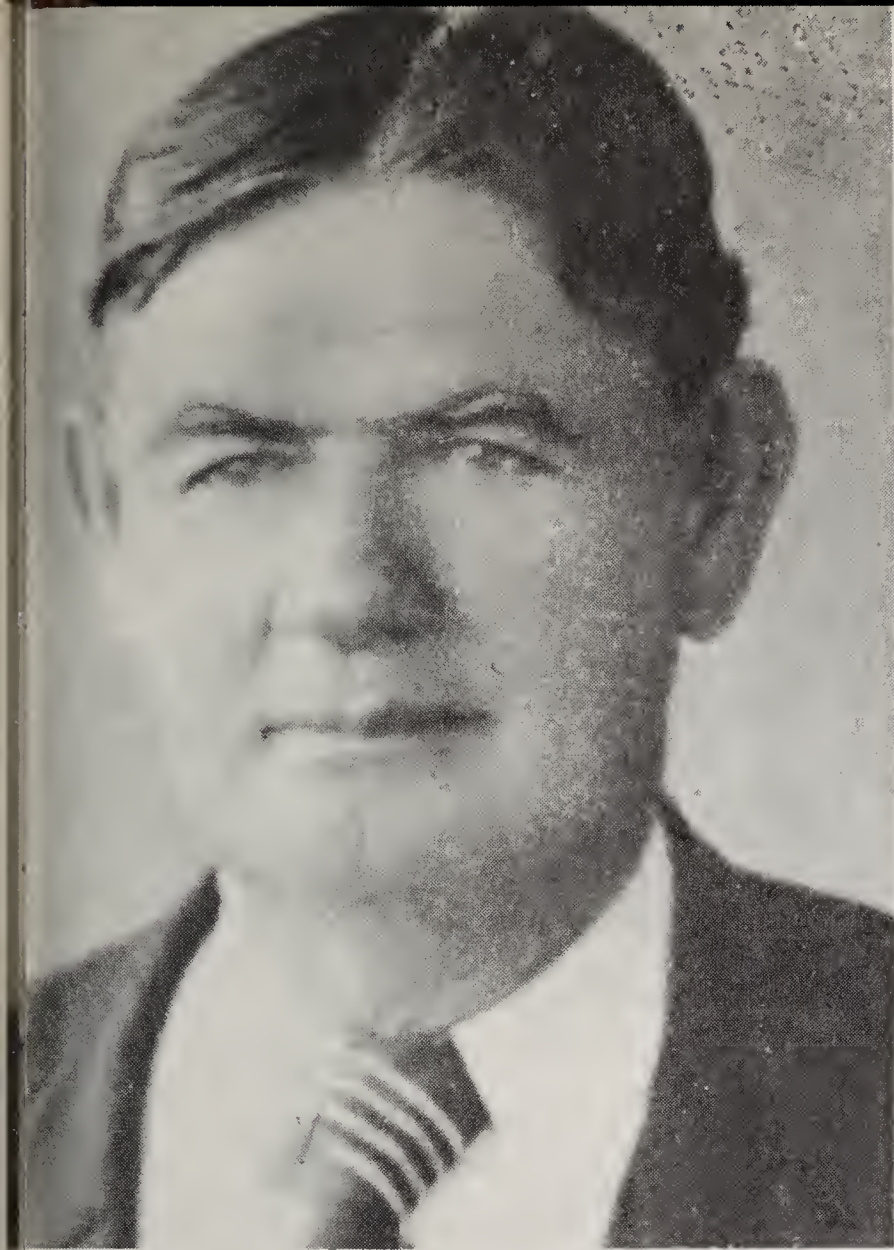
Biog. Data—Simonsin Schools, Va.; William and Mary College, A.B. Degree; Williamsburg, Va.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 4. ROBERT L. CROSLAND | m. | ANN SLOWINSKE |
| b. November 29, 1906 | May 7, 1937 | b. December 5, 1910 |
| Nova Friburgo, Brazil | Omaha, Neb. | Columbus, Neb. |

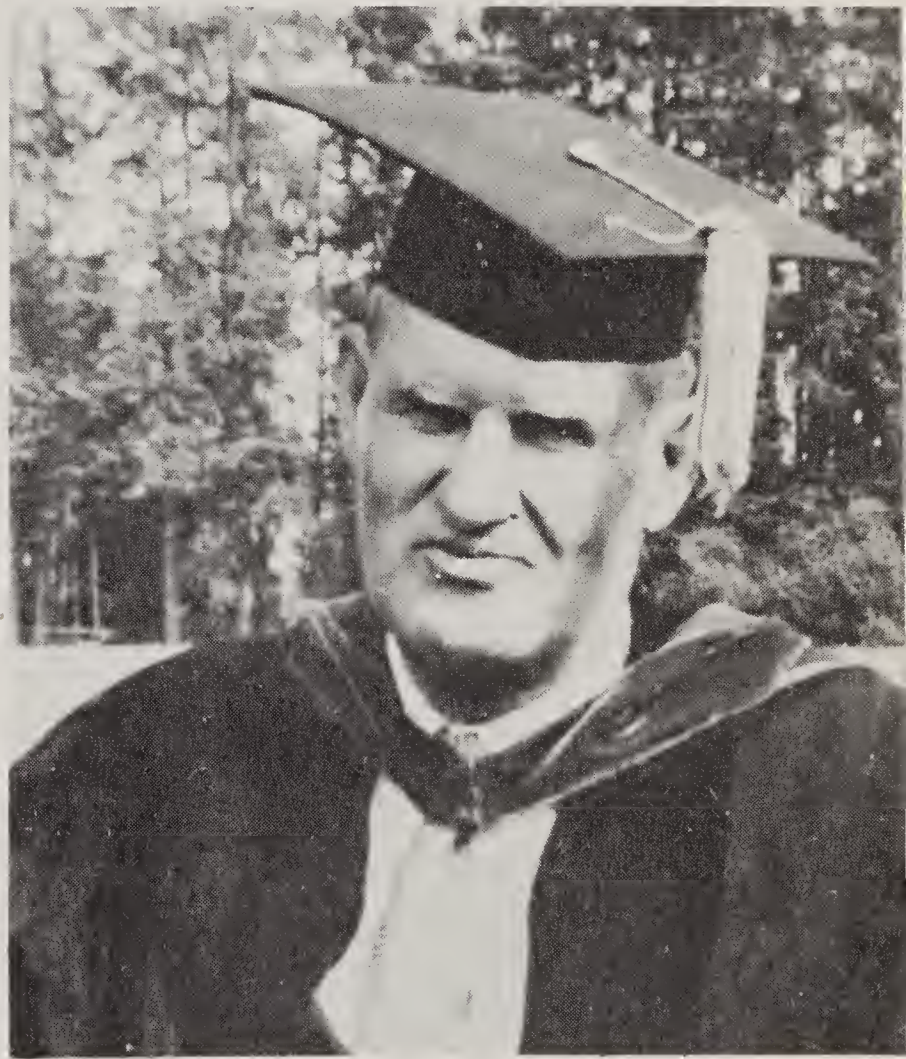
Biog. Data—Robert L. Crosland: North Greenville Academy; University of Oregon.

had children:

- (1) Robert James Crosland, b. Jan. 13, 1940, Omaha, Neb. (2) Kathleen Lottie Crosland, b. Mar. 15, 1942, South Bend, Ind., (3)



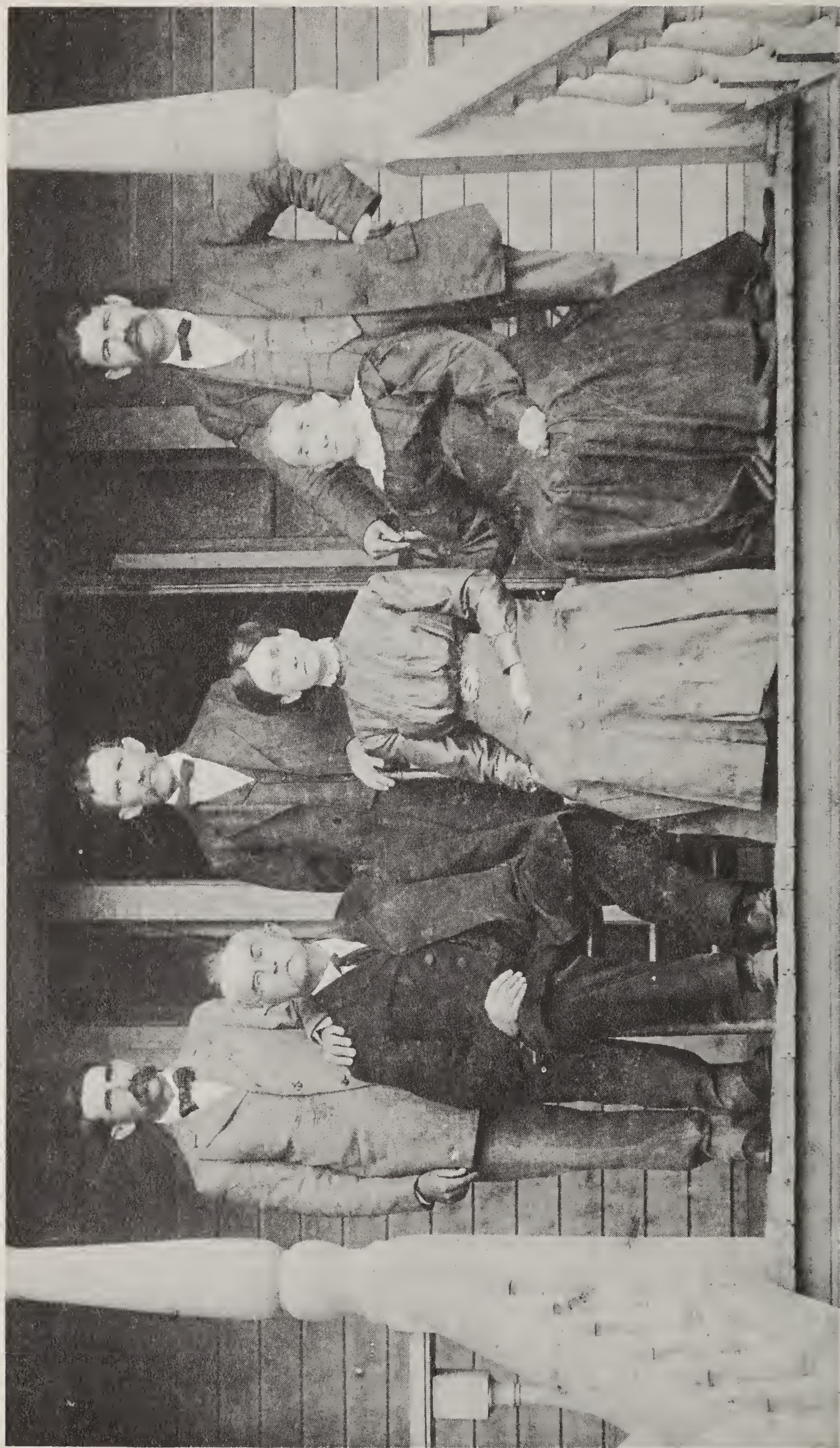
*Rev. Daniel Frank Crosland, son of
Rev. Daniel H. (Tip) and Emma Wise
Crosland*



*Dr. Harold R. Crosland, son of Rev.
Daniel Frank and Mamie Nevils
Crosland*



*Mamie Nevils Crosland, wife of Daniel
Frank Crosland*



Seated, left to right: Rev. Daniel H. (Tip), Sallie and Emma Wise Crosland. Standing, left to right: James E., Robert Edgar and Rev. Frank Crosland

Patricia Anne Crosland, *b.* Sept. 2, 1943, South Bend, Ind. (4) Mary Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* Oct. 11, 1947, South Bend, Ind.

5. BENJAMIN GALDO *m.* MARY LANGSTON
CROSLAND Dec. 21, 1931 *b.* Greenville, S. C.
b. November 2, 1908 Greenville,
Nova Friburgo, Brazil S. C.

Biog. Data—Benjamin Galdo Crosland: Edisto Academy; Furman University, A.B.; Manager Prudential Life Ins. Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Mary Langston: Greenville Schools, S. C.

had child:

- (1) Benjamin Galdo Crosland, Jr., *b.* Feb. 8, 1933, Mullins, S. C.
Biog. Data—Greenville Schools, S. C.; Clemson College, S. C.

6. MARION WISE CROS- *m.* MONTIE MARIE CHAPMAN
LAND *b.* April 12, 1911
b. August 16, 1912 Spartanburg, S. C.
Belle Horizonte, Brazil

Biog. Data—Marion Wise Crosland: North Greenville Academy, S. C.; Furman University, A. G. Manager, Sears Roebuck Store, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Montie Marie Chapman: Greenville Schools, S. C.; Furman University A.B. Degree; Rutgers University, N. J.

had children:

- (1) Shirley Chapman Crosland, *b.* Jan. 29, 1935, Greenville, S. C.
(2) Victoria Carter Crosland, *b.* Nov. 16, 1947, Portsmouth, Va.

1. SHIRLEY CHAPMAN *m.* WILLIAM ROBERT DEVOTO
CROSLAND June 7, 1956
b. January 29, 1935 West Point,
Greenville, S. C. N. Y.

By Chaplain Geo. H. Bear

3. DANIEL FRANK CROS- *m.* 3rd MYRTICE VIRGINIA
LAND DREW
b. May 16, 1898
Tallapoosa, Ga.

Biog. Data—Myrtice Virginia Drew: Asbury College, Ga.; Moody Bible Institute; Asbury Seminary, M.A. in Religious Education; Daughter of Hugh Boyd and Ellen Jane Tumlin Drew, who was daughter of Rev. John Tumlin or "Father Tumlin" as he was affectionately called by those who knew him.

had children:

- (1) Daniel Drew Crosland, *b.* Nov. 1928, Brazil, S. A. (2) David Livingstone Crosland, *b.* Aug. 10, 1930, Brazil, S. A. (3) Ellen Jane

Crosland, *b.* May 29, 1931, South America. (4) William Carey Crosland, *b.* Aug. 28, 1932, South America.

1. DANIEL DREW CROSLAND, *b.* Nov. 1928, Brazil, S. A.; *d.* July, 1929, Brazil, S. A.

2. DAVID LIVINGSTONE CROSLAND, *b.* August 10, 1930.

Biog. Data—Collegio Batista, Mineior, S. A.; University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Home: Eugene, Oregon. Business: Pet Shop.

3. ELLEN JANE CROSLAND *m.* VINCENTE GUIMARAES
1951 *b.* Brazil, S. A.

b. May 29, 1931 Brazil
South America

Biog. Data—Collegio Batista, Mineiro, S. A.; Georgia Baptist Hospital, Georgia.

Biog. Data—Vincente Guimaraes: Rio de Janeiro Schools, S. A. Aviator World War II. Salesman. Home: Brazil, S. A.

had children:

(1) Frank Guimaraes, *b.* May 26, 1952, Montes Claros, Brazil, S. A. (2) Stanley Guimaraes, *b.* Aug. 3, 1953, Montes Claros, Brazil, S. A. (3) Mark Guimaraes, *b.* March 16, 1955, Montes Claros, Brazil, S. A.

4. WILLIAM CAREY CROSLAND *m.* MARJORIE BROWN
August 4, 1956 *b.* Malden, Mass.

b. August 28, 1932, S. A.

Biog. Data—William Carey Crosland: Brazil Schools, S. A.; Berry Schools, Mt. Berry, Ga.; Senior 1956 at Bob Jones University.

4. SALLIE CROSLAND, fourth child and only daughter of Daniel H. and Emma Wise Crosland.

4. SALLIE CROSLAND, *b.* 1872 or 1873, South Carolina; *d.* Dec. 17, 1954, Columbia, S. C.

Chapter XI

IX. DAVID CROSLAND, ninth child and fifth son of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland.

DAVID CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH KOLB DAVID
<i>b.</i> Jan. 31, 1788, S. C.		So. Carolina, <i>b.</i> Aug. 16, 1799
<i>d.</i> April 5, 1856, Ga.		

had children:

(1) Edward (Ned) Davidson Crosland, *b.* Aug. 20, 1816, South Carolina; (2) Sarah Pledger Crosland, *b.* July 29, 1822—*d.* Dec. 26, 1823; (3) Catherine (Kate or Caty) Evans Crosland, *b.* Sept. 13, 1823, South Carolina; (4) James Evander Crosland, *b.* Aug. 31, 1826, South Carolina; (5) Benjamin Franklin Crosland, *b.* Aug. 1, 1827, South Carolina.

1. EDWARD (Ned) DAVIDSON CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ELIZABETH WOOLEY
<i>b.</i> Aug. 20, 1816, S. C.	Jan. 8, 1852	<i>b.</i> May 4, 1835, Ala.
<i>d.</i> July 13, 1900, Ala.	Alabama	<i>d.</i> Mar. 25, 1911, Ala.

had children:

(1) Kate, died unmarried at advanced age in Alabama; (2) Edward (Ned) Davidson Crosland, Jr., *b.* May 18, 1854, Alabama; (3) Anna Crosland, died unmarried at advanced age in Alabama; (4) Virginia (Jennie) Abner Crosland, *b.* Maplesville, Alabama; (5) Sallie Crosland; (6) Bishop Marvin Crosland; (7) David Wooley Crosland, *b.* May 12, 1878, Plantersville, Ala.

2. EDWARD DAVIDSON CROSLAND, JR.	<i>m.</i>	MARIE ANTOINETTE (Nettie) GOODWIN
<i>b.</i> May 18, 1854, Ala.	Oct. 18, 1883	<i>b.</i> Oct. 23, 1844, Ala.
<i>d.</i> Mar. 11, 1915, Va.	Selma, Ala.	<i>d.</i> Aug. 1924, Ala.

had children:

(1) Infant, March 25, 1885—*d.* five days old; (2) Clayton Edward Crosland, *b.* July 25, 1886; (3) Lisabel Crosland, *b.* Oct. 23, 1888, *m.* Rev. Jeff D. Thompson.

2. CLAYTON EDWARD CROSLAND, second child of Edward (Ned) Davidson and Marie Antionette Goodwin Crosland.

2. CLAYTON EDWARD *m.* IDA HOLLEY
 CROSLAND Aug. 19, 1914 *b.* Sept. 16, 1886
b. July 25, 1886, Ala. Abbeville, Ala. Abbeville, Ala.

Biog. Data: Clayton Edward Crosland—A.B. 1907, Howard College, Ala.; B.A. 1913, Oxford University, England (Rhodes Scholar, Ala.) M.A. (Oxon) 1914; Educ. Administration 1914-1926, Virginia and Tennessee; President "Fork Union Military Academy", Fork Union, Vir.; 1915-1916-1917-1918; President "Averett College, Danville, Va., 1918-1919-1919-1920; Studied in France and Germany; Visited Berlin in 1941 for Office of Military Government; One of Florida's most popular speakers; member of "The Associated Call" including many of the world's greatest speakers; noted lecturer; business representative of The Equitable Life Assurance Society" of the U. S. Resides (Nov. 1957) Lakeland, Fla.

Biog. Data—Ida Holley: Graduate High School, Abbeville, Ala.; Diploma in Piano Judson College 1906; Organ and Voice, Brenau Conservatory 1910; teacher of piano.

had children:

(1) Barbara Crosland, *b.* Nov. 17, 1916; (2) Marion Holley Crosland, *b.* April 25, 1918; (3) Clayton Edward Crosland, Jr., *b.* Dec. 10, 1920.

1. BARBARA CROSLAND *m.* JAMES ERWIN KING, JR.
b. Nov. 17, 1916, Va. June 10, 1941 *b.*

Biog. Data—Barbara Crosland: Graduate High School, Lake Wales, Fla., 1932 (Valedictorian at age 15); Fla. State College for Women A.B. Degree 1936 (at age 19); Phi Beta Kappa, one of first seven in all Florida. Secretary of Gen. College, Univ. of Florida 1936-1940; Post Graduate and Hall Mistress 1940-1941, Radcliffe College.

Biog. Data—James Erwin King, Jr.: High School Graduate; A.B. Harvard University, Phi Beta Kappa; Rhodes Scholar 1937, Oxford University, England. World War II Veteran—Capt. Operations Staff, 1st Army; North Africa, Omaha Beach; wounded; Staff Secretary, OMGUS, Berlin and Nuremberg 1947-1949; Exec. Secty. 1949 Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

had children:

(1) Judi King, *b.* Oct. 18, 1945, Lakeland, Florida; (2) David Crosland King, *b.* Dec. 17, 1948, Nuremberg, Germany.

2. MARION HOLLEY CROSLAND, *b.* 1918 (unmarried 1957)

3. CLAYTON EDWARD *m.* ELIZABETH ELLIOTT
 CROSLAND, JR. Dec. 21, 1949 BRADLEY
b. Dec. 10, 1920, Va. *b.* Aug. 1, 1913, N. C.

Biog. Data—Clayton Edward Crosland, Jr.: Graduate High School, Lakes Wales, Fla. 1937; B.S. in Business Adm. June, 1941 (age 20) University of Florida; Petty Officer USCG, July 27, 1942-Feb. 6, 1946, LST; Pacific; 3 battle stars (Tarawa, Saipan, Leyte). C.P.A. Certificate (Fla.) July, 1947; LLB., Feb. 1950, University of Florida; opened Law and CPA office Nov. 1, 1950, Pensacola, Fla.

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Elliott Bradley: Graduate High School, Gastonia, N. C. 1931; Graduate Nurses Training School 1934, Statesville, N. C.; Cert. in Public Health 1939, Peabody College; County Health Dept. 1941-1943, Winston-Salem, N. C.; B.S. Peabody College, 1945; Polk County (Fla.) Health Dept. 1945-1950. Daughter of Emberry Simpson and Lizzie Lillian Elliott Bradley.

had children:

(1) Deborah Elliot Crosland, *b.* July 17, 1951, Winston-Salem, N. C.; (2) John Edward Crosland, *b.* June 16, 1954, Orlando, Fla.

4. VIRGINIA ABNER CROSLAND, third daughter and fourth child of Edward Davidson and Elizabeth Wooley Crosland.

3. VIRGINIA ABNER CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	JOHN HENRY SMITH
<i>b.</i> Maplesville, Ala.		<i>b.</i> Jan. 1, 1865
<i>d.</i> Dec., 1894, Ala.		<i>d.</i> Jan. 2, 1917 Montgomery, Ala.

had children:

(1) Infant son, *b.* Selma, Alabama. Died in infancy; (2) Infant daughter, *b.* Selma, Alabama. Died in infancy; (3) Guy T. Smith, *b.* Selma, Alabama in 1885.

3. GUY T. SMITH	<i>m.</i>	ELSIE McPHERSON
<i>b.</i> 1885, Ala.	Feb. 1910	<i>b.</i> Dec. 26, 1885
<i>d.</i> July 29, 1947, Ala.		Chicago, Ill.

Biog. Data—Guy T. Smith: Montgomery Schools, Alabama.

Biog. Data—Elsie McPherson: Chicago, Illinois Schools.

had child:

(1) Lorah Virginia Smith, *b.* Nov. 18, 1918

1. LORAH VIRGINIA SMITH	<i>m.</i>	HENRY VANDIVER EICH
<i>b.</i> Nov. 18, 1918	June 8, 1936	<i>b.</i> Dec. 15, 1910

Biog. Data—Lorah Virginia Smith: Montgomery Schools, Ala.; Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., A.B.; Huntington College, Ala.; Postgraduate work; Alabama Polytechnic Inst., Auburn, Ala. Postgraduate work.

Biog. Data—Henry Vandiver Eich: Alabama Public Schools, Fort Davis, Ala.; Tuskegee, Ala., Auburn, Ala.

had child:

(1) Elsie Frankye Eich, *b.* May 28, 1943.

Biog. Data—Elsie Frankye Eich: Montgomery Public Schools, Ala.

7. DAVID WOOLEY CROSLAND, seventh child and third son of Edward (Ned) Davidson and Elizabeth Wooley Crosland.

7. DAVID WOOLEY CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Sept. 2, 1908 Ala.	VIRGINIA BURTON <i>b.</i> July 23, 1878, Ala. <i>d.</i> Dec. 19, 1951, Ala.
<i>b.</i> May 12, 1878, Ala. <i>d.</i> Feb. 3, 1933, Ala.		

Biog. Data—David Wooley Crosland: Educated public schools in Selma and Montgomery, Ala.; named for David Wooley who was killed in Civil War. 1st Sgt. Montgomery Greys, Ala. Nat'l. Guard, served in Spanish American War at age 16. Secretary of Montgomery six years; County Tax Assessor seven years. Probate Judge sixteen years until death. Imperial Potentate Shrine in 1926. Active in all Masonic work and prominent in Alabama politics.

Biog. Data—Virginia Burton: Educated Miss Trimble's School for Girls in Montgomery, Ala. Member D. A. R. and U. D. C. Daughter of Nathan Beal and Kate Spencer Reese Burton.

had children:

(1) David Wooley Crosland II, *b.* August 26, 1909; (2) Edward Burton Crosland, *b.* January 6, 1912.

1. DAVID WOOLEY CROSLAND II	<i>m.</i> Oct. 24, 1931 Birmingham, Ala.	MARIE VIRGINIA DENE GRE <i>b.</i> Nov. 3, 1909 Birmingham, Ala.
<i>b.</i> Aug. 26, 1909 Montgomery, Ala.		

Biog. Data—David Wooley Crossland II: Educated Miss Gussie Woodruff's School, Edgars School, Barnes Academy, U. of South, Sewanee, Tenn., U. of Alabama, LLB., 1932; practiced law 1932-1941; County Tax Assessor 1941-1955. Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity, Mason, Shriner, Kiwanis Club, Knights of Pythias. City Prosecutor of Montgomery, Ala. World War II veteran: Lt. USNR, June 1943-Nov. 29, 1945. USS Petrof Bay (CVE 80), Pacific, Fighter Director Officer, seven battle stars—Truk, Palau, Leyte, 2nd Battle of Philippine Sea, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima, Okanowa, Philippine Ribbon (2 stars) Presidential Citation (1 star).

Biog. Data—Marie Virginia Denegre: Educated Margaret Allen School and Loulie Compton Seminary, Birmingham, Briarcliff, Briar-

cliff Manor, New York. Descendant of Blanc-Denegre family of New Orleans and White-Dickerson family of England. Daughter of Charles and Anne Marie Dickerson Denegre of Birmingham, Ala.

had children:

(1) Infant son died soon after birth April 15, 1934; (2) David Wooley Crosland III, *b.* Nov. 28, 1936.

1. DAVID WOOLEY CROSLAND, III, *b.* Nov. 27, 1936, Ala.

Biog. Data—David Wooley Crosland III: Student Cloverdale School; Auburn University.

2. Edward Burton Crosland, second child and second son of David Wooley and Virginia Burton Crosland.

2. EDWARD BURTON	<i>m.</i>	HELEN BURNS
CROSLAND	Oct. 21, 1939	<i>b.</i> June, 1915
<i>b.</i> Jan. 6, 1912, Ala.	Selma, Ala.	Selma, Ala.

Biog. Data—Edward Burton Crosland: Educated Miss Gussie Woodruff's School, Edgars School, Barnes Academy, U. of South, Sewanee, Tenn., U. of Alabama (LL.B. 1935). Practiced law in Montgomery until 1942. U. S. Army 1942-1946. Legal Dept. So. Bell T & T Co. 1946-1949. General Attorney Southern Bell 1949 to date. Lt. Col. Army of U. S. (Capt. USA resigned 1946) European Theatre, Legion of Merit. Assistant Vice President and Attorney for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (1954); Assistant to President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 1956. Home: New Jersey.

Biog. Data—Helen Burns: Educated schools in Selma, Ala., Judson College and U. of Alabama. County Home Demonstration work before marriage. Daughter of Lucien Powell and Anna Anderson Burns of Selma, Ala.

had children:

(1) Edward Burton Crosland II, *b.* April 6, 1944, Selma, Ala.; (2) Lucien Burns Crosland, *b.* June 15, 1946, Selma, Ala.

* * * *

Grandson of David Crosland and great grandson of Edward of Old Cheraw District.

Crosland, Daniel F., Judge of the city court of Albany, Dougherty county, recognized as one of the leading members of the bar of this section of the state and as a man of marked judicial acumen, is a scion of stock long established in Georgia and South Carolina, the name he bears having been prominently and honorably linked with the annals of Georgia for a long period. The progenitor of the

Crosland family in all branches in the states mentioned and in other parts of the south was Edward Crosland, great-grandfather of the subject of this review. Concerning this honored pioneer the following interesting and valuable data was secured from a publication entitled "History of the Old Cheraws:" "Edward Crosland, who was thrown upon his own resources as an orphan boy, came about the year 1760 from Virginia to Carolina. The tradition has been handed down in the family that he joined a company of adventurers, of about thirty persons, near the middle of the province, some time before the Revolution, for the purpose of exploring and hunting in the southwest. The company, it is said, went through North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky to the Ohio river, thence to the Mississippi, and after exploring the latter stream to the mouth of the Missouri retraced their steps and descended the Mississippi to New Orleans. A part of the company returned, leaving their companions behind. After returning to North Carolina Edward Crosland married a daughter of Samuel Sneed, of that state, and settled near the boundary line, acting chiefly in South Carolina during the Revolution. Subsequently he removed to Santee, and after a few years settled on the Peedee, near Gardiner's Bluff, in what is known as Marlboro district, where he reared a large family. His sons were John, Samuel, Daniel M., Israel, David, George, Philip and William. His daughters were Temperance, Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Ann. Not a few of the descendants of this family are now numbered among the respected citizens of Marlboro." It may be further noted that of the sons mentioned above David was the grandfather of him whose name initiates this sketch. Daniel F. Crosland was born in the city of Macon, Bibb County, Ga., Dec. 10, 1869, and is a son of James E. and Mary (Reynolds) Crosland, the former born in Marlboro district, S. C., Aug. 31, 1826, and the latter in Twiggs County, Ga., Oct. 26, 1832. James E. Crosland was a teacher by profession and a well known educator of Georgia for many years, having passed the closing days of his long and useful life in Macon, where he died in December, 1899, and where his widow still resides. He endeavored to enlist as a soldier in the Confederacy at the time of the Civil War, but was refused admission to the ranks by reason of the frailness of his physique, together with weakened eyesight, while it further seemed to be the policy of the Confederate government to encourage teachers to remain at home and continue their labors as best possible. Judge Daniel F.

Crosland is a man of distinguished literary and professional attainments. He attended the Mercer University at Macon, Ga., and then was matriculated in the historic old University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, where he remained two years, one of which was in the academical department, the other in law. His technical course in the law was completed in the law department of the University of Georgia, at Athens, where he was graduated as a member of the class of 1892, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws. On Dec. 6, 1892, he was admitted to the bar of his native state, as an attorney and counselor, and since October, 1894, he has followed the active work of his profession in the city of Albany, where he has gained distinctive prestige and preferment. He is a staunch adherent of the Democratic party and has been an efficient exponent of its cause. He served as city attorney of Albany from 1897 to 1905, and was a member of the house of representatives in the Georgia legislature in 1898-99. In 1904 he was appointed to the bench of the city court of Albany, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Richard Hobbs, and on Jan. 1, 1906, he was reappointed to this office, for the full term of four years. He is a member of the Georgia bar association, and is affiliated with the Knights of Pythias and the Phi Delta Theta college fraternity. His religious views and sympathies are in harmony with the tenets of the Baptist church. On June 21, 1899, Judge Crosland was united in marriage to Miss Ella G. Pope, daughter of Judge David H. and Martha (Hodges) Pope, of Albany, this state, and they have one son, Daniel F., Jr., born Feb. 15, 1901.

Georgia Encyclopedia, vol. I, pp. 534-536.

EXCERPTS FROM THE CROSLAND GENEALOGY.

FOR

DAVID CROSLAND

AND

HIS TWO SONS

EDWARD AND DAVID JUNIOR

The Crossland Genealogy—Prepared by Toccoa Cozart

The data of this record was obtained from Bishop Gregg's "old Cheraws"; "The History of Methodism in South Carolina"; other histories of South Carolina and especially from personal recollections of

Anne Seale (Crossland) MacIntyre, who was the favorite grandchild of Edward Stuart Crossland, the founder of the family.

The recorder of these facts, Toccoa Cozart, was the great-great-granddaughter of the said Edward Stuart Crossland.

THE RECORD

¹⁶“There is but one Crossland family in America, and that is mine,” said Edward Stuart Crossland, of Bennettsville, South Carolina, when he was over seventy-five years of age, to his granddaughter, Anne Seale, wife of Dr. Peter MacIntyre.

Mrs. MacIntyre repeated this statement many times during her life to her descendants, especially to the writer of this record.

To Anne Seale MacIntyre, Crossland stated that he had been sent, as a boy, to America, evidently to be gotten rid of. He was sent in charge of an Englishman of very surly manners, who apprenticed him (Crossland) to a tailor of Norfolk, Virginia. He thinks he was about ten years of age. He stood what he regarded as degrading menial service until he was perhaps fourteen or fifteen years of age, when he ran away, in an attempt to return to his home in England. This home he remembered as a great, rambling white house set in a rose garden, great lawns and splendid forest trees. Here he had been constantly in the company of a gentle lady whom he regarded as “mother.” From this home he had been suddenly snatched—whether the motive had been political or family feud, he never learned.

He found himself on the high seas, where he was so sick that he remembered little of the long, dreadful voyage to America—nothing but the “binding out” to the tailor which he stoutly resisted, demanding to be carried back to his home. The agent in the nefarious transaction gave the boy’s name as “Crossling”. At this, the little fellow flew into a rage and vehemently stated that his name was Edward Stuart CROSSLAND. This surprised the agent, who in fright, acknowledged the boy was correct, stating that “he evidently had the devilish Stuart temper.”

So, to the day of his death Grandfather Crossland believed that he belonged to the Crossland branch of the Royal Stuart family. He claimed no distinction through it, however, as he became a loyal American citizen and fought to establish independence for the Colonies. However, it is interesting to know that of the Scotch-English

¹⁶This is a mistake for records show that there were Croslands in America as early as 1637.

branch "Alicia Crossland married the Earl Calvert and became the mother of Lord Baltimore, the father and son founding MARYLAND; and that the Coat of Arms of Maryland, today, is the coat of arms of the Crossland and Calvert Family."

(See "The Stories of The States"—Maryland).

Gregg's "Old Cheraws" says: "Edward Crossland, who was thrown upon his own resources as an orphan boy, came about the year 1760, from Virginia to Carolina. The tradition has been handed down in the family that he joined a company of adventurers for the purpose of exploring and hunting in the West. The company went through North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky to the Ohio River, thence down to the Mississippi. They descended the Mississippi to New Orleans. Many of the party chose to remain in New Orleans, but Crossland returned to the western wilds of North Carolina, made friends with the Indians and spent several years with them, learning to prepare "buckskin" as skilfully as they. Years later, Crossland married Ann, a daughter of Samuel Sneed, of Sneedsboro, North Carolina, and settled near the boundary line, some miles from Cheraw, South Carolina."

"Here Crossland built a typical English farm house, planted orchards, and became a prosperous landowner. When the Revolutionary War began, Crossland enrolled in Captain Pegues' company, and operated sometimes in North Carolina, sometimes in South Carolina. This command was marched to the relief of Charleston, but arrived too late. They retreated and saved themselves from capture. A scout reported that Tarleton with British regulars, Tories and Indians were on the march to devastate the northern part of South Carolina—the home of this command. Forced marches took them rapidly back, but the damage had been done. Homes destroyed, cattle and herds gone, desolation reigned. Where had stood the substantial home of Edward Crossland, only the great chimney remained. After the close of the War, Crossland rebuilt around that chimney a less imposing shelter for his family that had sought shelter in the town of Cheraw. In this new home several children were born and increased the number to fourteen. Later in life, Crossland built a substantial home from which the children went forth to build their own and to become important citizens. When cotton began to be spoken of as an important crop, Edward Crossland was not slow to experiment with it. In 1812, the granddaughter, Anne Seale, played on the "cotton bags" stored in the old house that had been built after Tarleton's raid.

Many years later, the town of Bennettsville was built on the site of the Crossland farm and the identical spot where the original house stood remained in possession of some descendant of Edward Crossland, until about 1907.

Bishop Gregg writes that "In the histories of the State and the published memoirs of some of the distinguished leaders of The Revolution, the Upper Pee Dee region, embraced within the limits of the Old Cheraw District, has found no place. It was far removed from the main routes of emigration, travel, and the Indian trade, all of which tended toward The West where the Cherokees held sway. While none of the important battles of The Revolution were fought in this portion of Carolina, it contributed largely to the numbers of those who took an active part in the strife. Among those men were the Lydes, Pegues, Pounceys, Sparks and Edward Crossland."

Dr. Joseph Johnson, of Charleston, S. C., in his "Traditions and Reminiscences" says: "Some of the skirmishes of the Revolution occurred in the thinly settled districts of Upper South Carolina. The sufferings and heroic achievements of those hardy, enterprising, gallant backwoodsmen have never been recorded in history; probably for their never having been reported to heads of departments. The names of these gallant men are known only through the traditions of their families. It has been and should be the object to search for and publish these traditions, thrilling incidents and personal notes, wherever they can be obtained."

(page 419)

"Edward Crossland was one of the founders of Methodism in South Carolina. He was the intimate friend and supporter of Lorenzo Dow, the pioneer Methodist missionary. It was on the Crossland farm that Dow preached the world renowned sermon "Judgment Day."

After a long and useful life, Edward Stuart Crossland died at his home at Bennettsville, S. C., and is buried in the Crossland burial plot. His wife, Ann Snead, is also buried there.

Anne Seale was contemporary with her mother's youngest brothers, Philip and William. She was also the pet of her grandfather, Edward Crossland; not a day went over their heads, until after her marriage to Dr. MacIntyre, without their being together. During the eighty-six years of her life, she constantly quoted her grandfather's wisdom, and told anecdotes and adventures concerning him. These statements have been carefully written out under her criticism and preserved in other form.

Dr. Peter MacIntyre and Anne Seale, his wife, moved to various parts of South Carolina, where he became a notable teacher. Later they removed to Georgia. While in charge of the historic old "Botanical College" of Macon, Anne Seale MacIntyre wrote and persuaded James and Edward Crossland to leave Bennettsville and come to Macon where Dr. MacIntyre could guide their education. This is how Edward, son of David, son of Edward Stuart Crossland, came to Georgia and finally to Alabama. It seems that next to her two young uncles, Anne Seale loved those two cousins.

In 1849, Dr. MacIntyre removed his family to Montgomery, Alabama. There Ann Seale MacIntyre died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Pennington and is buried in Montgomery.

¹⁷Toccoa Cozart

RUTH ELIZABETH CROSLAND, daughter of James Evander and Mary Ann Elizabeth Reynolds Crosland

RUTH ELIZABETH	<i>m.</i>	JAMES PHILLIPS
CROSLAND	Dec. 10, 1884	<i>b.</i> March 24, 1855, N. C.
<i>b.</i> Dec. 22, 1859, Ga.		<i>d.</i> June, 1936, Ga.
<i>d.</i> March 18, 1929, Ga.		

had children:

(1) James Field Phillips, *b.* Feb. 10, 1886, Macon, Ga.; (2) Dorothy Phillips, *b.* Oct. 1, 1893, Macon, Ga.; (3) Mary Phillips, *b.* Oct. 1, 1896; Macon, Ga.; (4) Arthur Crosland Phillips, *b.* May 2, 1902, Macon, Ga.

1. JAMES FIELD	<i>m.</i>	RUBY POWELL
PHILLIPS	June 30, 1909	<i>b.</i> March 24, 1886
<i>b.</i> Feb. 10, 1886, Ga.	Fla.	Tallahassee, Fla.

Biog. Data—James Field Phillips: Macon Schools, Ga.; Capt. Battery B. 118th F. A., 31st Division A.E.F., World War I; Business: Internal Revenue, Dept. of U. S. Government. Home: Birmingham, Ala. Baptist.

had children:

(1) James Field Phillips, II, *b.* June 3, 1910, Jacksonville, Fla.; (2) Ruth Elizabeth Phillips, *b.* Aug. 3, 1912, Jacksonville, Fla.; (3) Mildred Phillips, *b.* Nov. 18, 1913, Albany, Ga.

1. JAMES FIELD	<i>m.</i>	GERTRUDE SMITH
PHILLIPS, II	Aug. 11, 1935	<i>b.</i> May 3, 1918
<i>b.</i> June 3, 1910, Fla.	Fla.	Okaloosa Co., Fla.

¹⁷The Date of the Toccoa Cozart Manuscript is not known, but was written before 1920.

had children:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|------------------------------|
| 1. JAMES LLOYD CLEGG JR. | <i>m.</i> | EVELYN McARTHUR |
| <i>b.</i> Feb. 12, 1927, Ga. | | <i>b.</i> Oct. 26, 1928, Ga. |

Biog. Data—Evelyn McArthur: Graduated Mercer University 1945; Teacher Atlanta, Ga.

(1) Martha Elizabeth Clegg, *b.* October 29, 1952, North Carolina.

- Biog. Data*—Charles Crosland Clegg: Dalton Schools, Ga.; Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

- Biog. Data*—Mary Ann Clegg: Dalton Schools, Ga.; active in church and extra-curricula activities.

4. ARTHUR CROSLAND PHILLIPS: *b.* Nov. 8, 1899, Ga.; *d.* 1927, Ga.

Biog. Data—Arthur Crosland Phillips: 1st Division U. S. Reg. Army, A.E.F.; World War I, 1918-1921. Baptist. Unmarried.

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|-----------|---------------|---------------|-----------------------------|
| 5. | RUTH PHILLIPS | <i>m.</i> | RUSSELL BARNETT |
| <i>b.</i> | May 2, 1902 | Nov. 25, 1926 | KINMAN |
| | Macon, Ga. | | <i>b.</i> Jan. 4, 1902, Ga. |

Biog. Data—Ruth Phillips: Macon Schools, Ga.; Home: Columbus, Ga.

Biog. Data—Russel Barnet Kinman: Macon Schools, Ga. Capt. World War II, Army. Business: Commissary at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Son of Walter and Mamie Barfield Kinman.

(1) Mary Nell Kinman, *b.* Jan. 18, 1929, Macon, Ga. (2) Russell Barnet Kinman, Jr., *b.* Nov. 11, 1932, Macon, Ga.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. MARY NELL KINMAN | <i>m.</i> | J. B. PADGETT |
| <i>b.</i> Jan. 18, 1929 | Feb. 18, 1950 | <i>b.</i> Jan. 18, 1929 (same day |
| Macon, Ga. (same day as | Columbus, Ga. | as his wife, Mary Nell |
| J. B. Padgett, her husband) | | Kinman) |

Biog. Data—Mary Nell Kinman: Columbus Schools, Ga.; Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Biog. Data—J. B. Padgett: Korean, War, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Son of Hugh B. and Ethel Padgett.

5. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CROSLAND, fifth child and third son of David and Elizabeth Kolb David Crosland

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|
| 5. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> | LOUISA MARIA SHOBER |
| | July 12, 1859 | <i>b.</i> Feb. 21, 1837, N. C. |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 1, 1826, S. C. | Salem, N. C. | <i>d.</i> May 9, 1912, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> May 2, 1899, N. C. | | |

had children:

(1) Anna Louise Crosland, *b.* Oct. 24, 1860; (2) Lizzie (Lily) Kolb Crosland, *b.* Oct. 3, 1862, Salisbury, N. C. (3) Frank Louis Crosland, *b.* Aug. 21, 1865, Salisbury, N. C.); (4) Edward Shober Crosland, *b.* Apr. 11, 1871, Salem, N. C.; (5) Son (name unknown), *b.* Aug. 15, 1874, Salem, N. C.; (6) Robert Emanuel Crosland, *b.* Nov. 1, 1875, Salem, N. C.; (7) Bessie Mary Crosland, *b.* June 15, 1878, Salem, N. C.; (8) Daisy Katherine Crosland, *b.* Oct. 18, 1881, Salem, N. C.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1. ANNA LOUISE CROSLAND, | <i>b.</i> 1860; <i>d.</i> 1861 |
| 2. LIZZIE (LILY) KOLB CROSLAND: | <i>b.</i> 1862; <i>d.</i> 1940 |
| 3. FRANK LOUIS CROSLAND: | <i>b.</i> 1865, N. C.; <i>d.</i> 1869 |
| 4. EDWARD SHOBER CROSLAND | <i>m.</i> ANNA CAROLINE MICKEY |
| | June 20, 1892 |
| <i>b.</i> April 11, 1871, N. C. | Salem, N. C. <i>b.</i> Sept. 20, 1871, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> Dec. 19, 1940, Pa. | <i>d.</i> Jan. 18, 1938, N. Y. |

Biog. Data—Edward Shober Crosland: Minister Moravian Church; had four pastorates, 1. Bethania, N. C.; 2. Calvary Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 3. Lilitz, Pa., 4. New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y. Elected Bishop of Moravian Church. D.D. Degree Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

had children:

(1) Shober Elwood Crosland, *b.* June 9, 1894, Bethania, N. C.; (2) Edward Samuel Crosland, *b.* June 16, 1896, Bethania, N. C.; (3) Anna Louise Crosland, *b.* June 4, 1898, Bethania, N. C.; (4) Caro Pauline Crosland, *b.* Jan. 1, 1904, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Clayton Edward Crosland, son of Edward Davidson and Maria Antoinette Goodwin Crosland and wife , Ida Holley Crosland

The Relations, Friends,
and Acquaintance of
Mrs Ann Croeland,
are invited to attend her
burial services, at Oak Ridge
Cemetery, Tomorrow-Tuesday-
afternoon, at 4 O'clock,
Bennettsville, So. Ca. }
Jan'y 30th 1893 }

When a death occurred in Bennettsville funeral notices such as this one was sent to the homes in town. This custom prevailed until about 1910. (See Chapter XVI)

1. SHOBER ELWOOD CROSLAND: *b.* 1894, N. C.; *d.* 1903, N. C.

2. DR. EDWARD SAMUEL *m.* ANNA LILLIAN
CROSLAND Aug. 23, 1923 MEISKEY

b. June 16, 1896, N. C. Lititz, Pa. *b.* Lititz, Pa.

d. April 21, 1953

Biog. Data—Dr. Edward Samuel Crosland: Physician, Lancaster, Pa. 1923-1946.

had children:

(1) Anna Dorothy Crosland, *b.* Dec. 13, 1924; (2) Nancy Caroline Crosland, *b.* June 3, 1926; (3) Cynthia Louise Crosland, *b.* March 3, 1935.

1. ANNA DOROTHY *m.* PHILIP FERGUSON
CROSLAND June 12, 1948 DUNN

b. Dec. 13, 1924 Lancaster, Pa. *b.* Lancaster, Pa.

had child:

(1) Philip Frederick Dunn, *b.* Nov. 21, 1953, Huntingdon, Pa.

2. NANCY CAROLINE *m.* JAMES LANDIS
CROSLAND June 10, *b.* Lancaster, Pa.

b. June 3, 1926 1947, Pa.

had children:

(1) Lura Lee Landis, *b.* May 25, 1952; (2) David Jonathan Landis, *b.* Dec. 14, 1953.

3. CYNTHIA LOUISE CROSLAND, *b.* March 3, 1935

3. ANNA LOUISE CROSLAND *m.* FRANK I. WHEELER, JR.
LAND Nov. 24, 1923 Home: Towson, Md.

b. June 4, 1898, N. C. Lititz, Pa.

had child:

(1) Frank I. Wheeler, III, *b.* Jan. 9, 1926, Newark, New Jersey.

4. CARO PAULINE CROSLAND: *b.* Jan. 1, 1904, N. C.

Biog. Data: London Hall, Pa; Moravian College, Pa.; Parsons Art School, N. Y.

5. Son (unnamed), *b.* 1874, Salem, N. C.; *d.* Aug. 15, 1874

6. ROBERT EMANUEL CROSLAND, *b.* 1875, Salem, N. C.; *d.* 1876, N. C.

7. BESSIE MARY CROSLAND, *b.* 1878, Salem, N. C.; *d.* 1887, N. C.

8. DAISY CATHERINE *m.* FRANK ARMSTRONG
CROSLAND Dec. 21, 1905 GEORGE

b. Oct. 18, 1881 Winston-Salem, Home: Winston-Salem, N. C.
Salem, N. C. N. C. *d.* March 31, 1956

Chapter XII

X. REBECCA CROSLAND, fifth daughter and tenth child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

X. REBECCA CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ALEXANDER MILLER
<i>b.</i> 1790, Marlboro Co., S. C.		<i>b.</i> North Carolina
<i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.		
<i>cy.</i> Marlboro County, S. C.		

had children:

(1) Rebecca Miller (died unmarried); (2) Mary Miller, married and went to Florida; No further record.

Chapter XIII

IX. GEORGE CROSSLAND, eleventh child and sixth son of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

IX. GEORGE CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	CATHERINE
<i>b.</i> July 28, 1792		<i>b.</i>
Marlboro Co., S. C.		<i>d.</i>
<i>d.</i> March 11, 1848		
Columbus, Bartholomew Co., Ind.		

had children:

(1) Daniel Crossland, *b.* Feb. 21, 1829; (2) Samuel Crossland; (3) Mary Jane Crossland; (4) Elizabeth Crossland (no further record); (5) Adam Crossland (no further record).

1. DANIEL CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	JULIA ANN REYNOLDS
<i>b.</i> Feb. 21, 1829	Dec. 29, 1853	<i>b.</i> Oct. 24, 1838
<i>d.</i> Feb. 17, 1873	Indiana	<i>d.</i> Feb. 22, 1880, Ind. cy. Sand Hill, Ind.

had children:

(1) George W. Crossland, *b.* April 7, 1856, Columbus, Indiana; (2) William Reynold, *b.* September 26, 1862, Columbus, Indiana; (3) Asa Crossland (birth date unknown); died in infancy).

1. GEORGE WASHINGTON CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	MARY KATRINA SCHONLAU
<i>b.</i> April 7, 1856	Mar. 8, 1886	<i>b.</i> Oct. 31, 1865
Columbus, Ind.	Omaha, Neb.	Paderborn, Westphalia, Germany
<i>d.</i> Aug. 16, 1933		<i>d.</i> Dec. 24, 1844, Nebr.
Wayne, Nebr.		

had children:

(1) William August Crossland, *b.* Feb. 12, 1888, Wayne, Nebraska; (2) Weldon Frank Crossland, *b.* July 3, 1890; (3) Paul Marion Crossland, *b.* June 8, 1904, Wayne, Nebraska.

1. WILLIAM AUGUST CROSSLAND, *b.* Feb. 12, 1888, Nebr.

Biog. Data—William August Crossland: A.B. Degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University; Chicago University, Masters Degree; University of Nebraska, LL.D. Served as Judge in County Court, Wayne, Nebr. for 10 years. World War I veteran, rank of Captain. Unmarried.

D.D.). Rotarian; thirty-second degree Mason; "Who's Who in America"; Home: Rochester, N. Y.

2. Weldon Frank and Mildred Claflin Crossland had children:

(1) Mary Mildred Crossland, *b.* Sept. 6, 1920, Detroit, Mich.

(2) Janet Ann Crossland, *b.* March 8, 1927, Detroit, Mich.

1. MARY MILDRED *m.* WILLIAM WINTER
CROSLAND Feb. 17, 1939

b. Sept. 6, 1920, Mich.

had children:

(1) Steven William Winter, *b.* Feb. 12, 1941, Columbus, Missouri;

(2) Sharon Marie Winter, *b.* Sept. 1, 1944, Columbus, Missouri.

2. JANET ANN CROSS- *m.* DONALD BARNARD
LAND Oct. 10, 1949

b. March 8, 1927, Mich.

No children (1957)

3. PAUL MARION *m.* ELIZABETH A. HISCOX
CROSLAND Aug. 15, 1929 *b.* Dec. 2, 1904

b. June 8, 1904, Neb. Wayne, Neb.

Biog. Data—Paul Marion Crossland: Grade and High School, Wayne, Neb.; Nebraska State Teacher's College; A.B. degree from U. of Minnesota 1926; graduated from Minnesota Medical School, M.D. Degree, 1930; U. S. Navy Medical Corps (Ret. 1948, rank, Capt.). See biographical information concerning Dr. Paul M. Crossland.

had child:

(1) William Armand Crossland, *b.* July 4, 1933, San Diego, Cal.

WILLIAM ARMAND *m.* BARBARA SUE BESTLER
CROSLAND Mar. 14, 1955 *b.* Oct. 9, 1934

b. July 4, 1933, Cal. Santa Rosa,
Cal.

Biog. Data: Barbara Sue Bestler Crossland, daughter of Thomas and Grace Cary Bestler of Santa Rosa, California.

had child:

(1) Mark Thomas Crossland, *b.* June 2, 1956, Honolulu, T. H.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION CONCERNING REVEREND WELDON F. CROSLAND, D.D.

Rochester, New York

Minister of Asbury-First Methodist Church, Rochester, since 1932.
Successor to Bishop Ralph S. Cushman.

Graduate, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1913. D.D. 1925.

Rhodes Scholar to the University of Oxford, England, 1913-1916, from Nebraska.

Assistant Minister to Bishop H. Lester Smith, while he was Minister of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, 1916-1919.

Minister, Ninde Methodist Church, Detroit, 1919-1923; Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, Michigan, 1923-1932; Asbury-First Methodist Church, Rochester, New York, since 1932.

Served in past years as:

Member, Methodist Commission on Evangelism, 1932-39.

Advisory Member, Board of Home Missions of Methodist Church President, Federation of Churches, Rochester, New York

Member of General Board of Evangelism, Secretary of Board and of Executive Committee, of the Methodist Church, 1939-1952.

Delegate, The General Conference, 1948 and 1956. Reserve Delegate, 1944, 1952.

Delegate, Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference 1944, 1948. Chairman, N. E. Jurisdictional Board of Evangelism, 1948-1955.

Member, Executive Committee, Federal Council of Churches, and of the Department of Evangelism, Federal Council.

Delegate, Constituting Convention, the National Council of Churches.

Accredited Visitor, World Council of Churches, 1954.

Delegate, Ecumenical Methodist Conference, Oxford, England, 1951.

Author of five books, writer of pamphlets and contributor to church publications.

Thirty-second Degree Mason; Rotarian.

For further information, see "Who's Who in America."

* * * * *

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Thursday, December 13, 1956

CALL RADIATION PERIL NO BAR TO MEDICAL GAINS

Expert Defends Wise Use in Therapy

Scientists who have been sounding warnings about the long range and cumulative effects of radiation may be doing a disservice in alarming the public, a San Francisco medical specialist said here yesterday.

Dr. Paul M. Crosland, of Stanford university medical school, contended that the present atomic age is a time for caution with regard to radiation, but not for fear or panic of the unknown.

Speaking in the Palmer House at the 15th annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology, Crossland, a retired navy medical corps captain, said humans have been living with radiation since the dawn of time without visible increase in harmful effects.

LIFE SPAN INCREASES

"We must not forget the human life span has increased by 20 years since ionizing (X-ray) radiations were discovered. This increase can be partly attributed to accurate diagnoses by the use of X-rays. Are we to go back in history because we fear radiation mutations (changes)?" he asserted.

"It is discomfoting to think nothing is known about long range effects of radiation, but perhaps there is no reason to assume all of these effects will be destructive, or that there are no hidden remedial factors.

CITES RADIATION FIGURES

"We all have a small amount of radioactive potassium in our bodies, put there by nature, and for 20,000 years we have been living with cosmic rays which give each of us about 15 roentgens (radiation measurement) of total body irradiation during our life times."

Crossland said the atomic energy commission has estimated the total radiation released in nuclear explosions set off to date by all nations has caused each person to receive an average of only 0.1 of a roentgen from atomic fallout debris.

This added radioactivity, he pointed out, is less than 10 per cent of the total radiation humans get from a lifetime of exposure to atomic rays.

Moreover, Crossland said, persons living on mountain tops, like the Scotch Highlanders, get about twice as much radiation as those living at sea level. Nevertheless, he added, "the Scotch Highlanders are very hardy people."

THERAPY USE URGED

"The careless or casual use of radiation is to be condemned in any age, but the hazards of even this nuclear age are not sufficient to

warrant withholding of wisely administered radiation therapy to those who really need it," he said.

* * * * *

PAUL MARION CROSLAND, M.D.

Paul Marion Crossland, M.D., the youngest son of the late George Washington Crossland and Mary Katrina Schonlau Crossland, was born on June 8th, 1904, in Wayne, Nebraska. His parents were well loved citizens of Wayne, known for their fine contributions to the cultural and civic welfare of their community as well as for their exemplary family life and the hospitality of their home. Paul Crossland was born in that home, a pleasant white clapboard house with four gables and a veranda, surrounded by a spacious lawn with shade trees. (The home is now owned by Paul's oldest brother, William August Crossland, of Wayne.) Paul was baptized in the Wayne Methodist Church, two blocks away, where the family worshipped, and where his father had served for forty-seven years in every voluntary capacity from usher to trustee.

George W. Crossland, a diligent Bible student, named his youngest son "Paul" after the Apostle Paul. During the 23 years in which he engaged in the nursery business in Wayne, he was accredited with helping to beautify the landscape of Northeastern Nebraska by planting hundreds of orchards. He was a distinguished looking man, with fair skin; a high forehead crowned with wavy pure white hair; and gray eyes whose sparkle revealed an excellent sense of humor, and a ready wit, as well as a genuine liking for people. He was born in Columbus, Indiana, and migrated as a young man to Nebraska, where he married, in Omaha, just before settling in Wayne.

His wife, Mary Katrina Schonlau, was born in Panderborn, Westphalia, Germany, but came to this country at the age of two. The men in her family, on both maternal and paternal sides, were professional people—physicians, lawyers, and judges. Her father was a physician, Dr. Louis Von Brunes Schonlau, who, after emigrating to this country from Westphalia, practiced for many years in Columbus, Nebraska, and reared a large family there (Mary was one of eleven children). Mary Crossland was deeply religious, a woman of great wisdom and superior intelligence. She devoted her life to WIFEHOOD and to the rearing of her sons, of whom she was very proud. Herself kindly, understanding and always industrious in working for their common good, this unusual woman was able to inspire her sons to achievement and independence. Paul Crossland says of her:

“Whenever there was some job around the home that needed to be done, she called one or more of us into a conference and instead of telling us what to do, she asked our opinion about the situation, and what we thought should be done about it in order to keep our home attractive and pleasant. Whoever made the best suggestion got the job, and then, while he was doing it, she went away. So, you found yourself working very hard on your own initiative for her approval and her praise, not at all because you feared her criticism. And when she came back to see your finished work, she gave her praise unstintingly, and furthermore, your service was not forgotten, but mentioned again later on.”

It is certainly partly due to the inspiration and encouragement of Mary and George Crossland, and to their fine example in living, that all of the sons grew up to be distinguished in various fields. The eldest, William August, now ill and retired, was for many years the judge in Wayne County Court and was formerly a member of the Nebraska State Legislature for six years. The second son, Weldon, Rhodes Scholar and Methodist Minister, is author of five books on Church Management, which have been praised by authorities as a valuable contribution to the welfare of Protestantism in this country. Paul, the subject of this biography, retired from the U. S. Navy Medical Corps in 1948 with the rank of Captain, and is now a specialist in Diseases of the Skin, and Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine (Dermatology) at Stanford University School of Medicine in San Francisco.

Mary Crossland, who was nine years younger than her husband, George, died eleven years after him, in 1944, at the age of 79. Her pride and confidence in her sons is expressed in a passage from her will:

. . . “Sixth, I hereby bestow upon each of my beloved sons, a mother’s blessing, fervently giving thanks to Almighty God for their useful lives and for what they have meant to their father and me, knowing full well that they have and will remain true and faithful to the early teachings and faith their father and I have taught them. . .”

All of Mary and George Crossland’s children were energetic and industrious, they were “doers.” Paul at the age of ten, ably filled a part time job as printer’s devil with the Wayne Newspaper. From the age of ten on, he always worked, outside of school hours. At fourteen, he worked as a grocery clerk, at sixteen, he began work as a salesman for Gamble and Senter, a Men’s Clothing Store in Wayne,

where he continued until he was graduated from Wayne High School in 1922. In addition to this part-time work, he was always active in church work, went through the chairs of office in the Wayne Order of DeMolay, took part in the Junior and Senior Class Plays in High School and in his senior year, was awarded first prize in the Northeast Nebraska Declamatory Association Oratorical Contest.

After graduation from high school, he went to Nebraska State Teacher's College, located about six blocks from his home in Wayne, for three years, taking a broad range of subjects, in order to decide on his life's work. During the three-year period at State, he was employed outside of school hours as a permanent substitute Postal Clerk in the Wayne Post Office. In school he participated in the Junior Class Play, was president of the Junior Class, Secretary-Treasurer of the French Club, Treasurer of the Senior Class, Leading man in the Senior Class Play and Business Manager of the College Annual. In scholastic work, he had many aptitudes. He had a great liking for mathematics and physics, but soon found that his greatest interests were in biology and chemistry and other subjects pertaining to the study of medicine. Also, he wanted to "help people", as he expresses it, simply, in his own words. So he decided to become a doctor of medicine.

He transferred to the University of Minnesota, where he received his A.B. degree in 1926. He then entered the University of Minnesota Medical School, (which is connected with the Mayo Clinic).

While a medical student, he was a member of the Acacia Academic Fraternity and served for a year as president of the Medical Fraternity Phi Beta Pi. Paul assumed the whole financial burden of his entire education. His older brothers were assisted by their parents, but Paul preferred to provide his own education. While at Minnesota, he sold nursery stock during the summers, traveling through Iowa and Nebraska. He was not only very successful financially in this venture, but also, the farmers he visited became his staunch friends, and he is still welcomed by them and their families whenever he has occasion to drive through either of these states. In 1930 he was graduated from Minnesota Medical School with the degree, Bachelor of Medicine.

Wishing to serve his country, Paul entered the Medical Corps of the United States Navy in June, 1930, being commissioned Lieutenant, Junior Grade. He served his internship at the U. S. Naval Hos-

pital in San Diego, California, after which, in 1931, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Minnesota.

During his twenty-year career in the Navy Medical Corps, he had six and one-half years of sea and overseas duty. At one time, he was the only physician and surgeon for three ships. In the Pacific theatre, he was in three major battles of World War II: The Defense of Guadalcanal, the Battle of Renell Island, and the New Georgia campaign. His shore duty included the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va. where he was first a Junior Medical Officer, and later Assistant Medical Officer; the post of Senior Medical Officer in the first Lend Lease Base to be occupied by American Marines in Newfoundland, and the post of Assistant Surgeon of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Newport, Rhode Island. With the rank of Commander, he became the executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Sampson, New York in 1944. Here he was promoted to the rank of Captain. (Equivalent to the rank of Colonel in the Army.) He was then sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to be Senior Medical Officer at the Naval Dispensary there. Shortly after taking this post, the large dispensary was commissioned as a Naval Hospital, and Captain Crossland was made the First Medical Officer in Command. A street in front of this hospital is named for him "Crossland Road."

In 1948, after a brief illness, Captain Crossland retired from the Navy. With his family, consisting of his wife, the former Elizabeth A. Hiscox of Wayne, and their only child, William Armand Crossland, who was born in 1933, he came to Santa Rosa, California and bought a home. However, he did not stay at home long. He had long been interested in Dermatology, and he decided that before settling down to the private practice of medicine, he wished to specialize in that field. So, in the fall of 1949, he went alone to New York City, where he embarked on a three-year course of advanced study to prepare himself for certification by the American Board of Dermatology. He took this training for two years at a Hospital and Medical School in New York, a school whose high standards of attainment are well known. He was considered the outstanding student in the school. The third year of training was taken at Stanford University School of Medicine in San Francisco, where Dr. Crossland was given a fellowship. In May, 1952, having completed his studies and taken his oral and written examinations, he was made a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology.

He then opened his present office at 1120 Montgomery Drive in Santa Rosa, and engaged in the private practice of Dermatology, which he greatly enjoys. He also loves to teach, and considers it a part of his debt to medicine, to impart knowledge to others. So he accepted a clinical teaching post in Stanford University Medical School. He is especially interested in radiation physics and radiation therapy of the skin (therapy with x-rays, radium and radioisotopes) and electrosurgery. All of these subjects are grouped under the heading of "Physical therapy in Dermatology", which is the subject he teaches to the resident dermatologists at Stanford. He is known for his clear, simple and well-ordered presentations of the most difficult subjects. One of his students recently remarked, "Nothing, not even radiation physics, is difficult to grasp when Dr. Crossland presents it."

Early in his career as a dermatologist, Dr. Crossland began to make valuable contributions to the cause of education in the field of dermatology throughout the nation through his activities in the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology. The Academy is a large group of specialists from all parts of the Western Hemisphere who are devoted to the advancement of the science of dermatology. In 1953 he accepted his first invitation to address this group at their annual meeting in Chicago, on the subject of Electrosurgery. For three years, since 1954, he has been one of the faculty which teaches an advanced course for specialists attending the meeting on The Treatment of Skin Diseases by means of X-Rays, Radium and radioisotopes.

Dr. Crossland is the author of various articles appearing in medical journals, and is a contributing author for the forthcoming new edition of a widely used textbook, "X-Rays and Radium in the Treatment of Diseases of the Skin" by MacKee and Cipollaro, which has been in use by dermatologists and radiologists since it was first published in 1937. For the new edition (now at the Publisher's) he has written six chapters—dealing with The Structure of Matter, Radiation, Basic Electrical Principles, Superficial X-Ray Apparatus, Superficial Therapy X-Ray Tubes, Natural and Artificial Radioactivity, and Radium and Radon Applicators.

In addition to the Academy, he is a member of The American Medical Association, the California Medical Association, The Pacific Dermatological Association, the San Francisco Dermatological Association, and the Sonoma County Medical Society.

On the local scene, he is an active member of Sonoma County and Memorial Hospitals in Santa Rosa, and a member of the Sonoma County Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society.

He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Rosa Methodist Church for six years. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and has been active in Masonic Affairs in Santa Rosa.

This is a brief glimpse of Paul M. Crossland, Scientist, Navy Captain, Physician, Surgeon and Dermatologist. He is of medium height, slender, dynamic, alert, and has an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. But those who take a longer look will see that his qualities as a scientist are secondary to his qualities as a human being. He is warm-hearted, simple in his tastes, idealistic in his philosophy. His understanding of people affords his patients much more than expert medical care when they consult him. He is admired for his accomplishments, but he is loved by all for his kindness and humanity. He has remained the same throughout the years as the young boy back in Wayne whose motivation in life was to "help people."

* * * * *

EXCERPTS FROM A LETTER FROM DR. PAUL CROSSLAND TO THE AUTHOR

"My mother's oldest sister, Clementine Schonlau, is still living in Omaha, and is over 90 years old now. She is rather hard of hearing, but still bright as a dollar mentally—reads all the current magazines, etc.

My mother, Aunt Clemmie and Uncle Frank Schonlau were the three oldest children of my grandfather, Dr. Ernest Von Brunes Schonlau, and his wife, Hermione. Hermione died in Paderborn, Westphalia, when these children were very young. After her death, grandfather came to America and established himself practicing medicine in Columbus, Nebr., leaving these children in Germany in the care of Hermione's youngest sister. As soon as he was able to, he sent for them and Hermione's sister brought them over, and she and grandfather were then married. In Nebraska, they had eight children, making eleven in all.

I tell you this because you commented on my mother's insight and good handling of children. She didn't have Benjamin Spock or Arnold Gesell to read, but I think that part of her insight and understanding of children was through experience in helping to care for little half-sisters and brothers. I can say, though, that my father was just as good at understanding us and handling us as she was. He was

a warm-hearted, thoroughly happy person, with the sharpest wit! He set a wonderful example to his sons. Every boy has to have a hero, and ours was the unchallenged hero to us all, and still is, for that matter.

Yes, I agree with you that the blessings bestowed on us by our mother and father are a rich heritage. A wonderful home life, a good sense of spiritual and human values, and many other things that cannot be bought with money. We lived a very comfortable life, certainly we were not rich, but I don't believe any of us ever thought of it. There was just no accent on money or material things in our home. We were neither denied them or overindulged. If any of us saw something we wanted, we were told that we could have it if we were willing to work and save for it. Like the time when I wanted a rifle. Mother asked me to think hard and decide if having a rifle really meant a great deal to me, and if I would be willing to work and save for it. When I told her I would, she said she would help. So, I worked and saved money and she "saved" money too out of her household allowance, and matched every dollar I saved. So you see she gave me, not only half of the rifle, but two much more important gifts—the warm feeling that she was deeply interested in helping me, and the glowing feeling of achievement, when the long saving and working period was over and I finally got the rifle. (Still have it in my closet).

Mother and Dad, although I am sure they had never seen the words in the motto of the Crossland coat-of-arms, were constantly inspiring us to live up to them and "to Advance Farther." But they never thought of our advancement in terms of making money or amassing material things. The ambition they sought to instill in us was always ambition towards doing a job better than ever before, and toward giving service on the highest level of which we were capable. Mother used to say that she hoped every one of her sons would "leave his footprints on the sands of time." And by that she did not mean fame or money, she wanted each of us to do something for the good of the world, as she expressed it. And Father's ambitions for us were exactly the same.

Well, enough about my parents! I tell you all these things because I know you are interested in having a "historian's-eye view" of them.

FROM THE WAYNE HERALD

OBITUARY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON CROSLAND

Funeral services for George W. Crossland, long a resident of Wayne, were held in The Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Reverend Harold C. Capsey in charge. Professor G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. Frances Oman Tuttle of Clarkston, Wash., composed the choir. Miss Margaret Fanske played the organ. "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Rock of Ages" were the hymns sung, and Professor Costerisan sang, as a solo, "The Haven of Rest", one of the favorite hymns of Mr. Crossland. Reverend Capsey read the "Twenty-Third Psalm, the fourteenth Chapter of John, and passages from the eighth chapter of Romans. He spoke feelingly of Mr. Crossland's steadfast service to the church for almost half a century and of his great work in beautifying homes by the planting of trees. Many groves and orchards throughout Northeast Nebraska, which he planted, are enduring evidence of his service.

Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery. Lifelong friends of Mr. Crossland, Charles E. Gildersleeve, L. W. McNatt, L. W. Roe, James Steele, B. W. Wright and Carl E. Wright, served as pallbearers.

Out-of-town relatives attending the services were the sons of the Crosslands, Will Crossland of Lincoln, Dr. Weldon Crossland of Rochester, N. Y. and Dr. Paul Crossland of San Diego, California; Mrs. George Mittauer, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mittauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butler, Louis F. Schonlau, Mrs. Freda Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, all of Omaha. Among others from out of town were Mrs. Alta Bithel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bacon of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Claflin of Lincoln. There were also many others from Northeast Nebraska.

George Washington Crossland was born in Columbus, Indiana, April 7, 1856, eldest son of Daniel and Julia Crossland. He came to Nebraska as a young man and resided at Columbus and Norfolk.

The deceased was a painter and decorator and later became a nursery salesman, engaging in this occupation for 23 years and retiring two years ago.

Mr. Crossland was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wayne for 47 years, serving as usher, steward, Sunday School teacher and trustee. An earnest Christian, he labored as long

as he had strength. The work of the Master and the welfare of this Church loomed large in his life. His last appearance in the church was May 28, 1933, when his son preached.

Mr. Crossland died at his home in Wayne Wednesday evening, August 16th, just at sunset. He had lived 77 years, 4 months and 9 days.

2. WILLIAM REYNOLD CROSSLAND, second child and second son of Daniel and Julia Ann Reynolds Crossland

2. WILLIAM REYNOLD CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st ISABELLE SOMINA WARNER
<i>b.</i> Sept. 26, 1862	October 11, 1887	<i>d.</i> Feb. 6, 1910
Columbus, Ind.	Edinburg, Ind.	
<i>d.</i> Dec. 31, 1920		2nd MINNIE ZECHIEL
<i>cy.</i> Culver, Ind.		<i>d.</i> Nov. 1, 1936
		No children

Biog. Data—William Reynold Crossland: Attended Hope Teachers College, Hope, Indiana; taught school Brown County Hills, Indiana. Farmer; postal clerk at Culver, Ind.

Biog. Data—Isabelle Somina Warner: Attended Hope Teachers College, Hope, Ind.

had children:

(1) Mabel Elizabeth Crossland, *b.* Nov. 3, 1888; (2) George Otto Crossland, *b.* Nov. 25, 1889; (3) Elsie Belle Crossland, *b.* Nov. 24, 1893; (4) Reynold Otis Crossland, *b.* Nov. 7, 1901.

1. MABEL ELIZABETH CROSSLAND	<i>m.</i>	CLARENCE TRUMAN MILLER
<i>b.</i> Nov. 3, 1888	December 17, 1917	<i>b.</i> May 26, 1888, Ohio

Biog. Data—Mabel Elizabeth Crossland: Grade and High School, Culver, Indiana. Military School, Cleveland, O.

Biog. Data—Clarence Truman Miller: Veteran World War I (Corp. Co. D., 38th Inf., 3rd Div.) Victory medals for battles of Aisne Marne, St. Mihiel, Muse Argonne, Offensive Sector. Grocery and baking business in private life. Retired. Home: 537 Lodge Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

had child:

1. Kenneth James Miller, *b.* April 26, 1921.

1. KENNETH JAMES MILLER	<i>m.</i>	BETTE JANE CAVILL
<i>b.</i> April 26, 1921	August 4, 1946	<i>b.</i> Toledo, Ohio

Biog. Data—Kenneth James Miller: Elementary and Libby High School, Toledo, O. World War II veteran, U. S. Navy, U.S.S. West Point. Graduated from U. of Michigan with B.S.M.E. degree. Employed with Surface Combustion Co., Toledo, O., as Industrial Furnace Engineer.

had child:

1. Jeffrey Leigh Miller, *b.* June 11, 1952, Toledo, Ohio.
2. GEORGE OTTO *m.* FANNY BELLE DRENNING
CROSSLAND Apr. 17, 1912
b. Nov. 25, 1889 Pleasant
d. Apr. 23, 1954, Ind. Lake, Ind.

Biog. Data—George Otto Crossland: Elementary and High School, Culver, Ind. Tri-State Normal College, Angola, Ind. Taught School, Sickman, Ind.; taught and coached athletics Culver Public Schools; Boy Scout Executive.

had child:

1. George Otto Crossland, Jr. *b.* Nov. 20, 1914, Culver, Indiana.
1. GEORGE OTTO *m.* MARCENA STEVENSON
CROSSLAND, JR. June 20, *b.* Memphis, Tenn.
b. Nov. 20, 1914 1942

Biog. Data—George Otto Crossland, Jr.: Adrian College, Mich.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., B.S. in Business Administration 1936; U. S. Naval Reserve. Manager of Sales Administration in the Tube Dept. of the Electronic Components Div. of General Electric. Home: Schenectady, N. Y.

had children:

- (1) Naida Crossland, *b.* May 1, 1944, Memphis, Tenn.; (2) George Otto Crossland, III, *b.* Sept. 28, 1947, Washington, D. C.

3. ELSIE BELLE *m.* CLYDE BABCOCK
CROSSLAND June 16, 1924 *b.* Swanton, Ohio
b. Nov. 24, 1893 Adrian, Mich.

Biog. Data—Elsie Belle Crossland: Grade and High School, Culver, Ind.; attended Tri-State Teachers College, Angola, Ind. Taught school Sickman Country School, Culver, Ind. public schools.

Biog. Data—Clyde Babcock: Insurance business at Swanton, Ohio. Home: 520 S. Main St., Swanton, Ohio.

had child:

- (1) Mona Gay Babcock, *b.* March 22, 1932.

1. MONA GAY BABCOCK *m.* ROBERT CLYDE ROWLEY
b. March 22, 1932 May 16, *b.* Swanton, Ohio
1953

Biog. Data—Mona Gay Babcock: Grade and High School, Swanton, Ohio; U. of Michigan 1954, B.S. Degree Dental Hygiene.

Biog. Data—Robert Clyde Rowley: U. S. Navy. Associated with father-in-law in insurance business.

had child:

(1) Renee Cathleen Rowley, *b.* October 11, 1955.

4. REYNOLD OTIS	<i>m.</i>	GOLDIE FERN CURTIS
CROSSLAND	December 21, <i>b.</i>	Dec. 17, 1899
<i>b.</i> Nov. 7, 1901, Ind.	1922	Culver, Ind.

Biog. Data—Reynold Otis Crossland: Grade and High School, Culver, Ind.; graduated from Purdue Univ. 1924 with B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering. Engineer with Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Home: 53 Deshles Lane, Fort Thomas, Ky.

had children:

(1) Harold Oliver Crossland, *b.* Nov. 7, 1927, Hammond, Ind.

(2) Gloria Jean Crossland, *b.* Dec. 18, 1932, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1. HAROLD OLIVER	<i>m.</i>	NORMA JEAN GRIFFIN
CROSSLAND	May 26, 1950 <i>b.</i>	January 29, 1928
<i>b.</i> Sept. 17, 1926, Ind.		

Biog. Data—Harold Oliver Crossland: Grade and High School, Fort Thomas, Ky.; active in athletics. U. S. Army, 82nd Airborne Div. 1943-1946. U. of Kentucky and U. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Planning Engineer in Jet Engine plant of General Electric, Lockland, O.

had child:

(1) Mark James Crossland, *b.* Feb. 14, 1954.

2. GLORIA JEAN	<i>m.</i>	JACK EDWIN CROPPER
CROSSLAND	March 5, <i>b.</i>	October 13, 1932
<i>b.</i> Dec. 18, 1932, Ohio	1955	

Biog. Data—Gloria Jean Crossland: Grade and Highland High School, Fort Thomas, Ky. Graduate of Bethesda School of Nursing, Cincinnati, Ohio 1954; R.N., St. Luke's Hospital, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Biog. Data—Jack Edwin Cropper: U. S. Naval Air Corps, Radar Operator; Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co. Home: Gaddis Drive, Fort Thomas, Ky.

had child:

(1) Douglas Alan Cropper, *b.* April 2, 1956.

GEORGE CROSSLAND, eleventh child and sixth son of Edward and Ann Snead Crossland, born in Marlborough, South Carolina, on July 28, 1792. He married Catherine_____ (maiden name unknown), (date and place unknown).

George and Catherine had three known children—Mary Jane, Samuel, and Daniel. Mary Jane married Thomas Johnson at Columbus, Indiana on June 2, 1840. Nothing further is known about her. Samuel married Lucinda Hopkins at Columbus, Indiana on October 29, 1854. They were married by a minister named Asa B. Dowell. Samuel and Lucinda moved to Hope, Indiana, a few miles northeast of Columbus. They had three daughters—Elizabeth, Ida, and Tippie. There are records of Samuel buying and selling some property in the town of Hope. The last transaction was the sale of Lot 75 in Hope on June 5, 1858 and there is no further record of him.

On January 9, 1841 George Crossland purchased 80 acres of land from the United States government, the sale being transacted at Indianapolis, Indiana. Considerable land was being sold to individuals by the government around this time and the state of Indiana was still pretty wild and unsettled. The land owned by George (80 acres) is still intact although it has changed hands many times. The northwest corner of the farm is at the intersection of Mauxferry Road and St. John Road and is located 4 miles west and 4½ miles north of downtown Columbus. The original house still stands (picture enclosed) and has been kept up very well by the present owner. The soil on the land purchased by George was of rather low productivity and when he died on March 11, 1848 he left his family considerably in debt. Due to a complaint filed in Common Pleas Court, Bartholomew County, Columbus, Indiana, it was necessary for his wife Catherine to sell a number of personal belongings and articles from the farm in order to pay off a number of debts. It appears that the land must have been mortgaged as it passed from Catherine to Thomas Johnson (husband of Mary Jane) back to Catherine and to Daniel and Samuel and also to outsiders and then back to the family again. Apparently the family was in serious financial difficulty as in 1856 the court ordered the 80 acres sold and it passed out of Crossland hands. There is no further record of Catherine Crossland.

DANIEL CROSSLAND, son of George, born February 21, 1829. Married Julia Ann Reynolds at Columbus, Indiana on December 29, 1853. They were married by Asa B. Dowell. Julia was born October 24, 1838. Her parents owned a farm a couple of miles nearer Columbus than George's farm.

Daniel and Julia had three sons, Asa, George, and William Reynold. Asa died when quite young (age and birth date unknown). He

had been named after the minister who married them. George was born -----.

Little is known about the life of Daniel. He owned at various times four pieces of property in Taylorsville, Indiana, a small town about 7 miles north of Columbus. It is thought that his children were born here. He also bought and sold three different pieces of farm land in the western section of Bartholomew County. He apparently disposed of his last piece of property in 1872. Daniel died February 17, 1873 at the age of 43 years, 11 months, 27 days. He is buried in St. John Cemetery on St. John Road in Bartholomew County, Indiana.

Julia Ann, the widow of Daniel, was married to Isaiah Steenbarger, a widower at Columbus on November 18, 1874. They had one child, a daughter named Jenny. Julia died on February 22, 1880 and is buried in Sand Hill Cemetery located on Route 46 about 3 miles east of Columbus.

WILLIAM REYNOLD CROSSLAND, born September 26, 1862, spent his boyhood days in Bartholomew County near Columbus, Indiana. He attended Hope Teachers College at Hope, Indiana where he met Isabelle Somina Warner who was attending the same school. They were married at Edinburg, Indiana, October 11, 1887. After their marriage William was employed at Donners Flour Mill in Columbus, Indiana where he made various tests of flour and wheat products. He had originally planned on studying chemistry and hoped to be a chemist or a doctor. However, this meeting and marrying Isabelle Warner cut short his plans. After the death of Isabelle's father, William moved with his family to the Warner farm located a few miles east of Edinburg, Indiana. William was developing asthma from flour dust and his doctor ordered him to move to the country. He also taught school for a couple of terms in the Brown County Hills, west of Columbus before working at the flour mill. He lived at the Warner farm for a year or two and then moved with his family to a farm located about 1 mile northwest of Culver, Indiana. (William and Isabelle Crossland moved to Marmont, Indiana on December 27, 1895. The third child, Elsie, was two years old at the time. The town of Marmont, a short time later, had its name changed to Culver). He farmed his own property plus some adjoining land for a number of years. During the later years of his life he lived on the farm, renting out the fields, but was employed as a postal clerk in the post office at Culver, Indiana which job he held

until his death on December 31, 1920. He is buried in the cemetery at Culver, Indiana.

Four children were born to William and Isabelle Crossland: Mabel Elizabeth, November 3, 1888; George Otto, November 25, 1889; Elsie Belle November 24, 1893; Reynold Otis, November 7, 1901.

After a lengthy illness Isabelle died on February 6, 1910 and is buried in the cemetery at Culver, Indiana.

William was married the second time to Minnie Zechiel, a resident of Culver, Indiana, on January 22, 1914. Minnie died November 1, 1936.

After the death of William Crossland on December 31, 1920 the farm and all of its belongings were sold at auction. None of the four children were living at home at the time. Reynold, the youngest, was a freshman at Purdue University.

1st: Mabel Elizabeth Crossland attended grade school and high school at Culver, Indiana. Having always been interested in sewing, dress and hat design, etc., after completing school she attended a millinery school in Cleveland, Ohio. Her first assignment was in a shop at Delta, Ohio. Here she met Clarence Truman Miller who was in the grocery business in Delta with his father, who was a retired prosperous farmer. Clarence Miller and Mabel Elizabeth Crossland were married on Dec. 17, 1917. Clarence was born near Delta, Ohio on May 26, 1888. He joined the United States Army in September 1917 and returned from Germany in September 1919 having served eight months in the army of occupation. He was a corporal in Co. D, 38th Infantry, 3rd Division. He has victory medals for the following battles—Aisne Marne, St. Mihiel, Muse Argonne, Oefensive Sector. Clarence has been in the grocery and baking business all of his life. He was retired from the Continental Baking Company of Toledo, Ohio on May 27, 1953. Since his retirement Clarence has had a light duty job at the Toledo Y.M.C.A. Clarence and Mabel live at their home at 537 Lodge Avenue, Toledo, Ohio where they have lived for many years.

One child, a son, was born to Clarence and Mabel Elizabeth Miller, named Kenneth James, born April 26, 1921. Kenneth attended grade school and Libby High School in Toledo where he was graduated in 1939. On August of 1942 he entered the United States Navy and served his active career on the U.S.S. West Point. He was discharged in October, 1948. He attended the University of Michigan and was graduated with a B.S.M.E. degree. He was immediately em-

ployed by the Surface Combustion Co. of Toledo, Ohio and has been with them to the present time. He is an Industrial Furnace Engineer. Kenneth has an interesting hobby of raising purebred Cocker Spaniels. The name of his kennel is "Willowood Kennel" and is registered with the American Kennel Club. On August 4, 1946 Kenneth married a Toledo, Ohio girl, Bette Jane Cavill. They have one child, a son named Jeffrey Leigh, born June 11, 1952 in Toledo.

2nd: George Otto Crossland attended grade school and high school at Culver, Indiana. During his high school days he was an outstanding athlete in basketball and track.

On April 17, 1912 he married Fanny Belle Drenning at Pleasant Lake, Indiana. Fanny's father owned a nice farm home about midway between Angola and Pleasant Lake, Indiana. After marrying George and Fanny moved to Culver, Indiana, where he taught and coached athletics in the Culver Public School. Later on he gave up teaching and was employed in the Stores Department of Culver Military Academy located about a mile from the town of Culver on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. After a short time, his health began to fail, and he was urged by his doctor to give up inside work and go on a farm. He and his family then moved to a farm near Pleasant Lake, Indiana, a few miles from the farm of Fanny's parents. After being on the farm a few years he completely regained his health. He soon gave up farming and started teaching and coaching athletics again at Howe High School, Howe, Indiana. His ability to handle boys in high school soon attracted the attention of Boy Scout leaders in neighboring towns. He soon gave up teaching again and moved to Sturgis, Michigan as a Boy Scout Executive. George died suddenly on April 23, 1954. He is buried near Pleasant Lake, Indiana.

One child, a son was born to George Otto and Fanny Crossland named George Otto, Jr. He was born at Culver, Indiana on November 20, 1914. George, Jr. finished grade school and attended high school at Adrian, Michigan. While in high school he played end on the football team. He also became quite active in scout work along with his father. After completing high school he attended Adrian College and he also played end on the college football team. Later he transferred to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, where he was graduated with a B.S. Business Administration degree in 1936. Following his graduation from Indiana University George was employed at the Farnsworth Radio Corporation in a sales capacity. He

was a member of the United States Naval Reserve and was commissioned an Ensign in 1942. He was stationed at various shore stations and was then assigned to the U.S.S. Birmingham where he served 34 months at sea, seeing action in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific. His ship was under severe attack a number of times especially during latter phases of the war from Japanese suicide planes. At the close of the war he was discharged from the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant Commander. George returned to the Farnsworth Television and Radio Corporation and in 1948 joined the General Electric Company. At present he is manager of sales administration in the Tube Department of the Electronic Components Division of General Electric, and lives with his family in Schenectady, New York. George is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon College fraternity and has joined the Masonic Order. On June 20, 1942 George married Marcena Stevenson of Memphis, Tenn. George and Marcena have two children, Naida Crossland born in Memphis on May 1, 1944 and George Otto III, born in Washington, D. C. on September 28, 1947.

3rd: Elsie Belle Crossland attended grade school and high school at Culver, Indiana. While in high school she was interested in dramatics and took prominent parts in various class plays and school programs. Since early childhood she was always interested in the great outdoors and has a love for all animals and birds. She knew the names of many birds just by their call or song as well as the name of dozens of wild flowers. After completing high school she attended Tri-State Teachers College at Angola, Indiana for several terms. Like her brother George, she taught at Sickman Country School and in the Culver, Indiana public schools. Around 1920 after the death of her father William, Elsie moved to Toledo, Ohio where she continued with her public school teaching in that vicinity. On June 16, 1924 she was married to Clyde Babcock of Swanton, Ohio. The marriage took place at Adrian, Michigan. Clyde was formerly in the automobile business, but for years has been operating his own thriving insurance business at Swanton, Ohio. At present Clyde and Elsie live in their home at 520 South Main Street, Swanton, Ohio where they have lived for many years.

Clyde and Elsie Babcock have one daughter, Mona Gay, born March 22, 1932. Mona attended grade school and high school in Swanton, Ohio. After completing high school she entered the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1954 with a degree of B.S. in Dental Hygiene. On May 16, 1953, Mona was married to



*Julia Ann Crossland, wife of
Daniel Crossland and son,
William Reynold Crossland*

*William Reynold and Isabelle S.
Warner Crossland and their chil-
dren, George Otto Crossland,
Reynold Otis Crossland, Mabel
Elizabeth Crossland, Elsie Belle
Crossland*





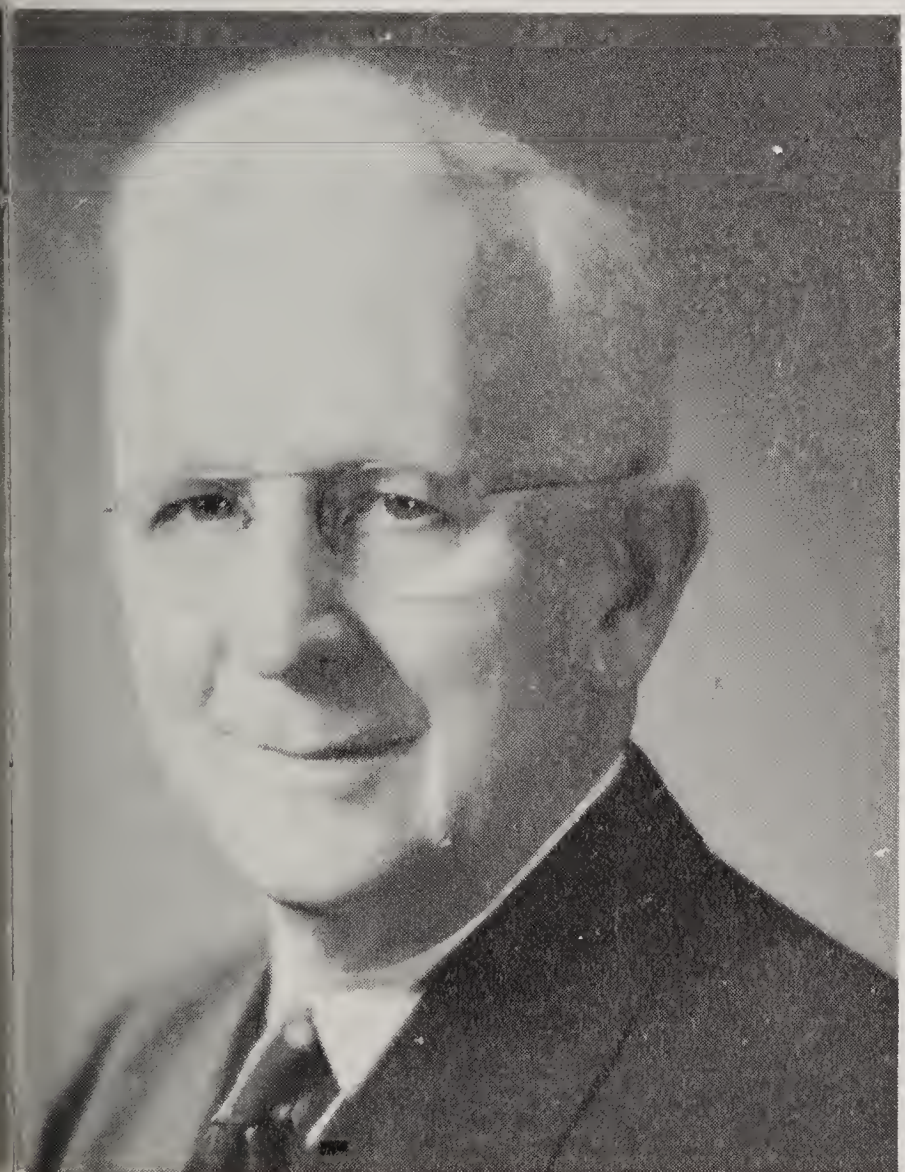
Left to right: George Washington Crossland, Dr. Weldon Frank Crossland, William August Crossland, Mary Katrina Schonlau Crossland, Dr. Paul Marion Crossland



*Mary K. Schonlau Crossland, wife of
George Washington Crossland*



*William August Crossland, son of
George Washington and Mary Katrina
Schonlau Crossland*



*Dr. Weldon Frank Crossland, son of
George Washington and Mary Katrina
Schonlau Crossland*



*Paul Marion Crossland, M.D., son of
George Washington and Mary Katrina
Schonlau Crossland*



Fred and Ellen Crosland, dressed in clothes worn by Fred's parents, Donald McLauchlin and Roxanna Locke Crosland. Occasion was in celebration of the Centennial of Big Spring, Texas. (See Chapter XIV).

Donald McLauchlin Crosland, son of Donald McLaurin and Roxanna Locke Crosland. (See Chapter XIV).



Robert Clyde Rowley of Swanton, Ohio. After their marriage Robert was called into the United States Navy for two years. He and Mona are now living in a new home they recently built in Swanton, Ohio. Robert is associated with his father-in-law, Clyde Babcock in the insurance business. They have a daughter named Renee Cathleen Rowley, born October 11, 1955.

4th: Reynold Otis Crossland attended grade school and high school at Culver, Indiana. During the summer vacations he worked on his father's farm, also at the Culver Military Academy, located a couple of miles away. During his high school days he took an active part in basketball and track, specializing in the quarter mile and half mile runs. He was elected captain of the track team his senior year in high school. In the fall of 1920 following his graduation from high school, Reynold enrolled in the school of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University. During his freshman year his father William died leaving very few funds with which to continue his education. William had been seriously ill and unable to work for several years and the family treasury was rather depleted. By working and saving and skimping, Reynold was able to complete four years of college and was graduated from Purdue in the spring of 1924 with a degree of B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. On December 21, 1922 he married Goldie Fern Curtis a resident of Culver, Indiana who had also attended Culver High School. Goldie Crossland was born December 17, 1899. During his first summer vacation while in college, Reynold worked in the machine shop of the Miller Manufacturing Company in Sturgis, Michigan, machining brass fittings used in the plumbing business. The next two summers he worked at Fairbanks-Morse and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, manufacturers of electric motors and generators. In June of 1924 the day following graduation exercises at Purdue, Reynold and Goldie Crossland moved to Hammond, Indiana where he started immediately as a Cadet Engineer with the Northern Indiana Public Service Company. His training covered the fields of both gas and electric production and distribution. While living in Hammond their first child was born on September 17, 1926 a son named Harold Oliver. On November 7, 1927 Reynold and his family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio having joined the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company. He is still with the same company having spent all of his years since graduating from college in the engineering and operating phase of the gas and electric utility business. His present job is Superintendent of Construction and Main-

tenance for the company which covers several counties in the southwestern corner of Ohio with Cincinnati being the largest city. The second and last child, a daughter, named Gloria Jean, was born on December 18, 1932. Reynold has had a hobby of hunting and fishing for many years. During the past few years he has taken up a less strenuous branch of his former hobby and that is collecting U. S. military muskets and rifles. He now has one of the best collections in the country of U. S. Springfield long arms. Reynold and Goldie live at their home at 53 Deshles Lane, Fort Thomas, Kentucky (just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati) where they have lived for many years.

Harold Oliver Crossland attended grade school and high school (Highlands High) in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Immediately upon completing high school he entered the United States Army and underwent initial training at Camp Maxey, Texas. Here he tried out for and was accepted for the paratroops. He made a total of 10 jumps as a member of the 82nd Airborne Division. He entered the University of Kentucky at Lexington and later attended the University of Cincinnati. On May 26, 1950 Harold married Norma Jean Griffin, a Reading, Ohio girl. Norma was born January 29, 1928. For several years Harold has been employed as a Planning Engineer in the Jet Engine plant of General Electric at Lockland, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. Harold and Norma Crossland have one child, a son named Mark James, born February 14, 1954. Harold has a hobby like his father of hunting and fishing and target shooting. He also designs and draws plans for expensive type homes as a hobby in his spare time. He designed all details of his own home. Harold and his family live in a home he recently built in the outskirts of Cincinnati.

Gloria Jean Crossland attended grade school and Highland High School in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Upon completion of high school Gloria entered the Bethesda School of Nursing in Cincinnati, Ohio. After three years of hard work she graduated with her class in the spring of 1954. Immediately after graduation she started working in St. Luke's Hospital, the new Campbell County Hospital, located in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. In the spring of 1955 Gloria resigned her nursing job at St. Luke's Hospital to marry Jack Edwin Cropper, the wedding taking place on March 5, 1955. Jack, a Cincinnati, was serving four years in the United States Naval Air Corps. Jack was born October 13, 1932. He was employed at the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company prior to entering the Navy. After

their marriage Jack and Gloria lived at the Navy Base at Pocomoke, Maryland, and his unit was shortly after transferred to the Navy Air Base at Jacksonville, Florida. His assignment in recent months has been Radar Operator on board the Navy version of the Constellation.

—*Prepared by Reynold Otis Crossland*

2. SAMUEL CROSSLAND, second child and second son of George and Catherine Crossland

2. SAMUEL CROSSLAND	m.	LUCINDA HOPKINS
b.	Oct. 29, 1854	b.
d.	Indiana	d.

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Crossland; (2) Ida Crossland; (3) Tippie Crossland. No further record.

3. MARY JANE CROSSLAND, third child and first daughter of George and Catherine Crossland

3. MARY JANE CROSS-	m.	THOMAS JOHNSON
LAND	June 2, 1840	
No further record.		

4. ELIZABETH CROSSLAND, fourth child and second daughter of George and Catherine Crossland

4. ELIZABETH CROSSLAND
No further record

5. ADAM CROSSLAND, fifth child and third son of George and Catherine Crossland

5. ADAM CROSSLAND
No further record

State of Indiana, Bartholomew County, SCT: The State of Indiana to any person empowered by law to solemnize marriages in said county, Greeting: You are hereby duly authorized to join together as husband and wife Mr. Daniel Crossland and Miss Julia Ann Reynolds according to the Laws of the State of Indiana.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Isaac I. Boardman, clerk of the said Circuit Court, have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said court, this 29th day of December, A. D., 1853.

(SEAL)

Isaac S. Boardman, Clerk

(Consent of girl's mother filed)

And afterwards, to-wit: on the 21st day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four, Asa B. Dowell

returned to and filed in the office of the clerk of said court the following certificate, to-wit:

STATE OF INDIANA, BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY, SCT: I, Asa B. Dowell a minister of the Gospel in said county, do certify that on the 29th day of December, 1853, I joined together as husband and wife Mr. Daniel Crossland and Miss Julia Ann Reynolds.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1854.

Asa B. Dowell.

There have been different and conflicting family records concerning George Crossland, eleventh child and fifth son of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland. Some of the family state in their records that George died when a boy, others merely list the date of his birth and after it the terse phrase, "no further record."

Recently, however, the writer has found a family in Indiana who are reasonably sure that they are lineal descendants of George. Different members of this family did much research before coming to this conclusion, and the repetition of names and other records of this branch of the family seems too great to be a coincidence.

It is believed that George migrated to the west as did his older brother, Samuel, and like his brother he chose the double "s" spelling for his name.

The author presents to the readers of this history the Crossland family of Indiana, prepared by Reynold Otto Crossland of Indiana, Dr. Paul Crossland of California, and Dr. Weldon Crosland of Rochester, New York.

Chapter XIV

XIII. PHILLIP CROSLAND, seventh son and twelfth child of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

XII. PHILLIP CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	MATILDA McLAUCHLIN
<i>b.</i> Oct. 25, 1795, S. C.	April 13, 1824	<i>b.</i> Nov. 8, 1806, N. C.
<i>d.</i> Aug. 10, 1864	N. C.	<i>d.</i> Sept. 24, 1866, S. C.

Biog. Data—Matilda McLauchlin: Daughter of Donald and Isabella McLauchlin.

had children:

(1) Alexander E. Crosland, *b.* Feb. 17, 1825, Marlboro County, S. C.; (2) Catherine Crosland, *b.* Nov. 9, 1826, Marlboro County, S. C.; (3) Isabella Crosland, *b.* May 6, 1830, Marlboro County, S. C.; (4) E. Ann Crosland, *b.* Feb. 19, 1832, Marlboro County, S. C.; (5) George McDuffie Crosland, *b.* August 3, 1834, Marlboro County, S. C.; (6) Margaret R. Crosland, *b.* August 21, 1836, Marlboro County, S. C.; (7) Samuel Crosland, *b.* Sept. 18, 1838, Marlboro County, S. C.; (8) Sarah Jane Crosland, *b.* March 4, 1841, Marlboro County, S. C.; (9) Mary L. Crossland, *b.* May 20, 1843, Marlboro County, S. C.; (10) Donald McLauchlin Crosland, *b.* April 5, 1850, Marlboro County, S. C.

1. ALEXANDER E. CROSLAND, first son and first child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

1. ALEXANDER E. CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> May, 1852	MRS. N. B. SHIELDS
<i>b.</i> Feb. 17, 1825, S. C.		
<i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.		

2. CATHERINE CROSLAND, first daughter and second child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

2. ¹⁸ CATHERINE CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> November 12, 1868 S. C.	SIM J. McKINNIS <i>b.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C. <i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.
<i>b.</i> Nov. 9, 1826		
<i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.		

¹⁸Kate Crosland McKinnis and her husband reared the four children of Kate's sister, Isabella (Belle) Crosland McLeod. They lived at Walnut Hill, the old home of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland. See letters in appendix from Kate Crosland McKinnis to "Cousin Ned."

3. ISABELLA (BELLE) CROSLAND, third child and second daughter of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

3. ISABELLA (BELLE) CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> November 23, 1853	JOHN M. McLEOD <i>b.</i> 1818, Marlboro Co., S. C. <i>d.</i> Jan. 29, 1876, S. C.
<i>b.</i> May 6, 1830, S. C.		
<i>d.</i> Aug. 17, 1878	S. C.	

had children:

(1) Pearl McLeod, *b.* July, 1856, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (2) Edward McLeod, *b.* 1858, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (3) Don McLeod, *b.* Nov. 21, 1862, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (4) Mattie McLeod, *b.* July 7, 1864, Marlboro Co., S. C.; (5) Jack McLeod, *b.* Jan. 1866, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. PEARL McLEOD: *b.* July 1856, Marlboro Co., S. C.

Biog. Data—Pearl McLeod: Merchant.

No children

2. EDWARD McLEOD	<i>m.</i>	_____
<i>b.</i> 1858, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Edward McLeod: Lumber business.

had children:

(1) Mattie Belle McLeod; (2) Paul McLeod; (3) Cecil McLeod.

1. MATTIE BELLE McLEOD	<i>m.</i>	HERMAN COHEN
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Biog. Data—Mattie Belle McLeod: Home: Greenville, S. C. No further record.

3. DON McLEOD	<i>m.</i>	PLEASANT CARTER
<i>b.</i> Nov. 21, 1862, S. C.		<i>b.</i> Seymour, Texas
<i>d.</i> Aug., 1931, Texas		

Biog. Data—Don McLeod: Merchant.

had children:

(1) John W. McLeod, *b.* July 31, 1892, Texas; (2) Nancy McLeod, *b.* July 12, 1894, Texas. Had six other children (names unknown).

1. JOHN W. McLEOD	<i>m.</i>	RACHEL LINDLEY
<i>b.</i> July 31, 1892, Texas	March, 1918	

Biog. Data—John W. McLeod: Texas schools. University of Texas. Merchant.

had child:

(1) John Wesley McLeod, Jr. Died at age of 13 years.

2. NANCY McLEOD	<i>m.</i>	CARL H. ROBINSON
<i>b.</i> July 12, 1894, Texas	1923	<i>b.</i> Marion, Va.

Biog. Data—Nancy McLeod: Texas Schools.

Biog. Data—Carl H. Robinson: U. S. Cotton Dept, Washington, D. C.

had children:

(1) Nancy Robinson, *b.* 1924, Texas; (2) Donna Bell Robinson, *b.* 1931, Texas.

1. NANCY ROBINSON: *b.* 1924, Texas; *m.*

had children:

(1) name unknown; (2) name unknown.

2. DONNA BELL ROBINSON, *b.* 1931, Texas

Biog. Data—Donna Bell Robinson: Student at University of Ga.

4. MATILDA (MATTIE) McLEOD: *b.* July 1, 1864, S. C.; *d.* 1956

Biog. Data—Mattie McLeod: University of Texas; Columbia University, N. Y. A.B. and M.A. Degrees; Taught Latin and Greek also English at A & T College, Texas for 26 years.

5. JACK McLEOD, *b.* Jan., 1866, S. C.; *d.* Feb., 1935

4. E. ANN CROSLAND, third daughter and fourth child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

4. E. ANN CROSLAND, *b.* Feb. 19, 1832, S. C.; *d.* 1861

5. GEORGE McDUFFIE CROSLAND, second son and fifth child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

5. GEORGE McDUFFIE CROSLAND, *b.* 1834, S. C.; *d.* 1866

6. MARGARET R. CROSLAND, fourth daughter and sixth child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

6. MARGARET R. CROSLAND: *b.* Aug. 21, 1836; *d.* Nov. 1845

7. SAMUEL CROSLAND, third son and seventh child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

7. SAMUEL CROSLAND: *b.* Sept. 18, 1838; *d.* 1861

Biog. Data—Samuel Crosland: Killed in Confederate Service. Age 22 years, 11 months, 21 days.

8. SARAH JANE CROSLAND, fifth daughter and eighth child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

8. SARAH JANE CROSLAND: *b.* 1841, S. C.; *d.* 1861

9. MARY L. CROSLAND, sixth daughter and ninth child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

9. MARY L. CROSLAND: *b.* May 20, 1843; *d.* 1850

10. DONALD (DON) McLAUHLIN CROSLAND, fourth son and tenth child of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

10. DONALD (DON)	<i>m.</i>	ROXANNA DORCAS
McLAUHLIN CROSLAND	May 26, 1880	LOCKE
<i>b.</i> April 5, 1850, S. C.	by Rev. A. A. Keith	<i>b.</i> Jan. 27, 1861
<i>d.</i> May 3, 1909		<i>d.</i> July 13, 1931

Biog. Data—Donald (Don) McLauchlin Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Effective tutorship of oldest sister, Kate Crosland McKinnis. An excellent home library and an ardent reader. Teacher, bookkeeper, farmer, rancher, tax assessor and tax collector for Palo Pinto County, Tex., 1891-1895. County Clerk 1895-1897, Palo Pinto County, Texas.

Biog. Data—Roxanna Dorcas Locke: Texas Schools. Daughter of Matthew B. and Mary Caroline Jowell Locke of North Carolina.

had children:

(1) Paul Crosland, *b.* February 24, 1881; (2) Maude Crosland, *b.* September 17, 1882; (3) Samuel Edward Crosland, *b.* Nov. 19, 1884; (4) Kate Crosland, *b.* February 28, 1887, Gordon, Texas; (5) McInnis Crosland, *b.* February 28, 1887; (6) Anna May Crosland, *b.* November 9, 1888; (7) Robert Lee Crosland, *b.* April 29, 1891; (8) Roy Crosland, *b.* July 12, 1893; (9) Ray Crosland, *b.* July 12, 1893; (10) Donald Lesley Crosland, *b.* November 22, 1894; (11) Laura Rebecca Crosland, *b.* August 10, 1899; (12) Fred De-forest Crosland, *b.* June 22, 1904.

1. PAUL CROSLAND, first son and first child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

1. PAUL CROSLAND: *b.* Feb. 24, 1881; *d.* Feb. 15, 1884

2. MAUDE CROSLAND, first daughter and second child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

2. MAUDE CROSLAND: *b.* Sept. 17, 1882

Biog. Data—Maude Crosland: Palo Pinto County Schools, Texas; West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Tex.; Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.; Baylor College, Belton, Tex.; Taught in Palo Pinto County Schools 13 years. Unmarried.

3. SAMUEL EDWARD CROSLAND, second son and third child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

3. SAMUEL EDWARD	<i>m.</i>	SUSAN ALEENE
CROSLAND	October 14, 1913	MIDDLETON
<i>b.</i> Nov. 19, 1884		<i>b.</i> Jan. 19, 1889
<i>d.</i> January 19, 1952		Aledo, Texas

Biog. Data—Samuel Edward Crosland: Cresson School, Adran Jarvis College, Thorp Springs, Tex.

had children:

(1) John Edward Crosland, *b.* July 21, 1914, Palo Pinto, Texas; (2) No information; (3) Harry Gordon Crosland, *b.* October 7, 1919; (4) Herman Ray Crosland, *b.* November 19, 1921, Palo Pinto, Tex.; (5) Eugene Lee Crosland, *b.* February 24, 1924, Palo Pinto, Tex.; (6) Samuel Edward Crosland, Jr. *b.* January 10, 1927, Palo Pinto, Tex.

1. JOHN EDWARD	<i>m.</i>	JIMMIE WILMA PIERCE
CROSLAND	February 17, <i>b.</i>	Feb. 4, 1919
<i>b.</i> July 21, 1914	1939	

Biog. Data—John Edward Crosland: Palo Pinto School, Weatherford School. World War II veteran, entered Army Dec. 22, 1942; trained in Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. Served in Europe. Awarded 5 battle stars. PFC, discharged Sept. 26, 1945. Owner, Hollywood Overhead Door Co., President of Crawford Door Sales Co., Hollywood Builders Hardware Co., Crosland Mfg. Co. Home: Houston, Texas.

Biog. Data—Jimmie Wilma Pierce: Mineral Wells Schools, Texas. Daughter of Emmet E. and Druscilla Wilson Pierce.

had children:

(1) Wilma Carol Crosland, *b.* June 8, 1943, Houston, Tex. (2) Sandra Kay Crosland, *b.* Sept. 4, 1946, Houston, Tex. (3) Donald Edward Crosland, *b.* Dec. 19, 1952, Houston, Tex.

2. No data on second child of Samuel Edward and Susan Aleene Middleton Crosland.

3. HARRY GORDON	<i>m.</i>	VIRGINIA MERLE GUMM
CROSLAND	July 19, <i>b.</i>	Sept. 16, 1924
<i>b.</i> Oct. 7, 1919	1941	Lovelady, Texas

Biog. Data—Harry Gordon Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Weatherford Schools, Tex. World War II veteran, entered Army Air Corps 1942. Trained in Texas. Served in Europe. Awarded Air Medal, 3 OLC, DFC, 1 OLC, ET, AT, Victory Ribbons and 2 battle stars. Discharged 1946. Owner, Crawford Door Sales Company of San Antonio, Tex. Home: San Antonio, Tex.

Biog. Data—Virginia Merle Gumm: Houston Public Schools, Tex. Daughter of Terry and Beatrice Gumm.

had children:

(1) Malcolm Harry Crosland, *b.* May 16, 1944, Houston, Tex. (2) Connie Merle Crosland, *b.* October 28, 1946, Houston, Tex.

4. HERMAN RAY	<i>m.</i>	ANNE BARNES
CROSLAND	Aug. 14, 1948	<i>b.</i> April 16, 1927
<i>b.</i> Nov. 19, 1921		Rosenberg, Texas

Biog. Data—Herman Ray Crosland: Palo Alto Schools, Tex. Weatherford Schools, Tex. World War II veteran, entered Coast Guard 1942. Cm 3/c. Trained in Louisiana. Served in Atlantic. Awarded AT, ET, Victory Ribbons, 2 basic stars and GCM. Discharged 1946. General Manager of Hollywood Overhead Door Co.; Vice President of Crawford Door Sales Co.; Hollywood Builders Hardware Co.; Crosland Mfg. Co. Home: Houston, Texas.

Biog. Data—Anne Barnes: Lamar High School, Houston, Tex. Rice Institute, Tex. Daughter of Charles and Jovita Barnes. Majored in Languages. Elementary School teacher.

had children:

(1) Gary Wayne Crosland, *b.* March 28, 1952, Houston Tex. (2) Carla Gail Crosland, *b.* March 21, 1954, Houston, Tex.

5. EUGENE LEE	<i>m.</i>	DOROTHY JEAN WELLS
CROSLAND	Mar. 23, 1947	<i>b.</i> Sept. 4, 1927
<i>b.</i> Feb. 24, 1924, Texas	by	Mineral Wells, Tex.
	Rev. Campbell	

Biog. Data—Eugene Lee Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Weatherford Schools, Tex. World War II veteran, entered Army Air Corps 1943. Trained in Arizona, Nebraska, and South Dakota. Served in Europe. Awarded Air Medal, 5 OLC, Purple Heart, ET, Victory Ribbons, 5 battle stars and Presidential Citation. Wounded in Meuseburg. Discharged 1945, Staff Sgt. Owner, Hollywood-Crawford Door Sales in Beaumont, Tex. Home: Beaumont, Tex.

Biog. Data—Dorothy Jean Wells: Mineral Wells School, Tex. Daughter of Claude and _____ Wells.

had child:

(1) Rebecca Jean Crosland, *b.* Sept. 4, 1956, Beaumont, Tex. (Adopted).

6. SAM EDWARD	<i>m.</i>	JOHANNA LOIS ISGERBY
CROSLAND, JR.	June 20, 1953	<i>b.</i> Dec. 23, 1934
<i>b.</i> Jan. 10, 1927		Jackson, Minnesota
Palo Pinto, Texas		

Biog. Data—Sam Edward Crosland, Jr.: Palo Pinto, School, Tex. Santo School, Tex. State University of New Mexico. Entered Army Air Corps 1943. Trained in Mississippi. Served in Germany. Awarded GCM. Discharged 1946. Corporal. President of Crawford-Hollywood Door Sales of New Orleans. Home: New Orleans, La.

Biog. Data—Johanna Lois Osgerby: Lamar High School, Houston, Tex. Massey Business College, Houston, Tex. Daughter of Bob and Helen Osgerby.

had child:

(1) Paul Kay Crosland, *b.* Aug. 24, 1955, New Orleans, La.

4. KATE CROSLAND, second daughter and fourth child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

4. KATE CROSLAND *m.* JAMES F. WILMETH
b. Feb. 28, 1887, Texas *Aug.* 12, 1906 *b.* May 4, 1884, Texas

Biog. Data—Kate Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Brantley Draughon's Business College, Fort Worth, Tex.

Biog. Data—James F. Wilmeth: Valley View Schools, Tex. Grainesville Schools, Cook County, Tex.

had children:

(1) Hazel Cleo Wilmeth, *b.* Dec. 2, 1907, Palo Pinto, Tex. (2) Donna Imogene Wilmeth, *b.* June 27, 1909, Palo Pinto, Tex.

1. HAZEL CLEO *m.* VERNEY DATE ANDER-
 WILMETH *Dec.* 26, 1933 *SON*
b. Dec. 2, 1907 *by Rev. H. H.* *b.* Nov. 23, 1900
 Palo Pinto, Tex. *Wood* *Anson, Tex.*

Biog. Data—Hazel Cleo Wilmeth: Graduate of Southwest Texas Teachers College; High School, San Marcos, Tex. Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex. North Texas Teachers College, Bachelor of Science Degree; University of Houston. Teacher in Houston City Schools. Delta Kappa Gamma.

Biog. Data—Verney Date Anderson: Anson Schools, Tex. Graduate Haskell High School, Tex. Abilene Christian College; Brantley Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Tex. Graham Lion's Club, Graham's Golf Assn. Office, Manchester Terminal Export Corp., Houston, Tex. Son of Date and Alpha Anderson, Haskell, Tex.

2. DONNA IMOGENE *m.* RALPH C. FAVER
 WILMETH *April* 15, *b.* Dec. 1, 1905
b. June 27, 1909 *1933* *Groveton, Tex.*

Biog. Data—Donna Imogene Wilmeth: Caddo High School, West Texas Teachers College, North Texas Teachers College, McMurray

College, Texas Technological College, Texas Christian University, Bachelor of Arts Degree. Elementary teacher, Jacksboro, Tex. Delta Kappa Gamma.

Biog. Data—Ralph C. Faver: Sam Houston Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, McMurry College, A & M College, Texas Technological College, Bachelor of Science Degree, Agricultural Education. V. A. Teacher, Jacksboro, Tex. Son of J. B. and Ida Faver, Groveton, Texas.

* * * * *

Kate Crosland Wilmeth was named for my dear Aunt Kate (Crosland McKinnis). When I was five years of age my father and I visited in her home in Bennettsville, S. C. I can recall several pleasant incidents on this trip, as Uncle Sim McKinnis met us in a buggy, driving a grey horse over a muddy road and when we reached the home, Aunt Kate was standing on the porch to greet us. Another treasured memory through my life has been that of Uncle Sim reading from the Bible each morning while the kind old darky served our breakfast. I remember also visiting in the nice David home. When Papa and I were ready to leave for Texas, Aunt Kate knelt and prayed for our safe journey, and a basket of goodies was ready for us to take with us on the train home. Aunt Kate C. McKinnis was living in the home of the First Edward Crosland, near Gardiner's Bluff when this visit to her and Uncle Sim was made.

—by Maude Crosland

5. McINNIS CROSLAND, third son and fifth child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

5. McINNIS CROSLAND: *b.* Feb. 28, 1887; *d.* 1887

6. ANNA MAY CROSLAND, third daughter and sixth child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke

6. ANNA MAY CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	PAUL RIDLEY RIPLEY
	Nov. 29, 1914	<i>b.</i> Feb. 22, 1885
<i>b.</i> Nov. 9, 1888	by Rev. W. H.	<i>d.</i> Nov. 4, 1944
Palo Pinto County, Tex.	Fortney	

Biog. Data—Anna May Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex.

Biog. Data—Paul Ridley Ripley: Cooper Schools, Texas. East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Tex. Merchant. Son of William Henry and Katherine Johnson Ripley of Tennessee

had children:

(1) Lela Doris Ripley, *b.* Aug. 25, 1916, Stanford, Texas. (2) William Harold Ripley, *b.* Oct. 27, 1917, Palo Pinto, Texas. (3) Mary Lou Ripley, *b.* April 26, 1920, Palo Pinto, Texas.

1. LELA DORIS RIPLEY	<i>m.</i>	CHARLES WESLEY
<i>b.</i> Aug. 25, 1916	Mar. 10, 1939	HAGGARD
Stanford, Tex.		<i>b.</i> Nov. 27, 1904

Biog. Data—Lela Doris Ripley: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Mineral Wells, Tex. Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex. North Texas State Teachers College, Tex. Taught in Young County, Texas.

Biog. Data—Charles Wesley Haggard: Graham Schools, Tex. Flying Instructor, Wichita Falls Air Base, Tex., 1944. Carpenter. Son of Samuel W. and Lillie Belle Haggard of Missouri.

had children:

(1) Samuel Wesley Haggard, *b.* April 9, 1940, Graham, Texas. (2) Dorcas Luan Haggard, *b.* Jan. 3, 1942, Graham, Texas. (3) Michael Paul Haggard, *b.* May 25, 1943, Graham, Texas. (4) Lois Jean Haggard, *b.* Aug. 4, 1944, Graham, Texas. (5) James Kenneth Haggard, *b.* Nov. 6, 1947, Mineral Wells, Tex. (6) Robert Mark Haggard, *b.* April 21, 1949, Mineral Wells, Tex. (7) Kathy Fay Haggard, *b.* Sept. 28, 1950.

2. WILLIAM HAROLD RIPLEY: *b.* Oct. 27, 1917; *d.* Nov. 2, 1917

3. MARY LOU RIPLEY	<i>m.</i>	WILLIAM A. CARLISLE
<i>b.</i> April 26, 1920	May 18, 1950	<i>b.</i> Oct. 14, 1928

Biog. Data—Mary Lou Ripley: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Mineral Wells Schools, Tex. Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex. North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Tex. High School graduate. Texas Tech. College, Lubbock, Tex. Business Administration Course. Bookkeeper, Harlingen, Texas at Harlingen Military Base.

Biog. Data—William A. Carlisle: H. S. Graduate of Houston Schools, Texas. Manager, Hollywood Door Company, Harlingen, Texas. Son of Walter and Ruth Carlisle of Texas.

7. ROBERT LEE CROSLAND, fourth son and seventh child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

7. ROBERT LEE	<i>m.</i>	ETTA FAY PALMER
CROSLAND	Sept. 10, 1922	<i>b.</i> June 6, 1906
<i>b.</i> April 29, 1891	Weatherford,	<i>d.</i> July 28, 1932
<i>d.</i> April 28, 1947	Texas	

Biog. Data—Robert Lee Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Texas. Southeastern University, Georgetown, Texas. Weatherford College,

Texas. Served in World War I, 5th Engineers, Co. 'C', 7th Division, France and Germany. Rancher.

Biog. Data—Etta Fay Palmer: Palo Pinto Schools, Texas. Abilene Schools, Texas. Daughter of Robert G. and Lillie Broomfield Palmer of Texas.

had child:

(1) Bobby McLauchlin Crosland, *b.* January 15, 1927, Globe, Arizona.

1. BOBBY McLAUHLIN	<i>m.</i>	DORIS OAKLEY
CROSLAND	Dec. 21, 1947	<i>b.</i> March 9, 1931
<i>b.</i> Jan. 15, 1927	by Rev. Watts	Mansfield, Texas

Biog. Data—Bobby McLauchlin Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Texas. Mineral Wells Schools, Texas. High School graduate. Tarleton Junior College, Stephenville, Texas. A & M College, Bryan, Tex. B.S. Degree. Veteran of World War II, served in Philippines and Japan.

Biog. Data—Doris Oakley: Mansfield Schools, Texas. Mineral Wells Schools, Texas. High School graduate. Daughter of Alvin Henry and Nina Caulson Oakley of North Carolina.

had children:

(1) Robert Edwin Crosland, *b.* Sept. 3, 1949, Mineral Wells, Texas. (2) Larry Lee Crosland, *b.* March 11, 1952, Bryan, Texas.

8. ROY CROSLAND, fifth son and eighth child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

8. ROY CROSLAND: *b.* July 12, 1893; *d.* Oct. 21, 1893

9. RAY CROSLAND, sixth son and ninth child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

9. RAY CROSLAND: *b.* July 12, 1893; *d.* Aug. 14, 1893

10. DONALD LESLIE CROSLAND, seventh son and tenth child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

10. DONALD LESLIE	<i>m.</i>	LOUISA MOORE
CROSLAND	June 15, 1914	<i>b.</i> March 16, 1896
<i>b.</i> Nov. 22, 1894	by Mr. Louis	Palo Pinto, Tex.

Biog. Data—Palo Pinto Schools, Texas. Rancher in Palo Pinto County, Texas.

Biog. Data—Louisa Moore: Palo Pinto Schools, Texas.

had children:

(1) Donald Moore Crosland, *b.* Oct. 1, 1915, Palo Pinto, Texas.

(2) William Grant Crosland, *b.* Oct. 8, 1918, Palo Pinto, Texas. (3)

Catherine Louise Crosland, *b.* April 28, 1921, Palo Pinto, Tex. (4)
 Betty Jo Crosland, *b.* Aug. 29, 1927, Palo Pinto, Tex.

1. DONALD MOORE	<i>m.</i>	KATY MILDRED MILLER
CROSLAND	Dec. 30, 1945	<i>b.</i> Dec. 28, 1925
<i>b.</i> Oct. 1, 1915	by Rev. C. R.	Mineral Wells, Tex.
Palo Pinto, Tex.	Campbell	

Biog. Data—Donald Moore Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Texas. Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Tex. Joined Air Force May 29, 1940. Primary Flight School Santa Marie, Cal. Basic Training at Moffett A.F.B., Santa Zose, Cal. Advanced Training, Stockton, Cal. Commissioned 2nd Lt. May 29, 1941. Stationed Hamilton Field, Cal. until Nov. 6, 1941. Transferred to Philippines, arriving November 20, 1941. Taken prisoner of Japanese on Mindanao Island, Philippine Islands May 5, 1942. Held in prison camps in Manila, Cabanatuan, Yogogawa Prison, Camp Oaska, Japan, Zentsuji, Japan. Was liberated Sept. 8, 1945. Promoted to Captain upon return to States. Promoted to Major December, 1951. Now enroute to Korea as B-26 Pilot.

Biog. Data—Katy Mildred Miller: Mineral Wells Schools, Texas. Daughter of Harry and Maudie Miller, Mineral Wells, Texas.

had children:

(1) Donald Glenn Crosland, *b.* November 12, 1946, Fort Worth, Texas. (2) Jerry Lynn Crosland, *b.* May 2, 1950, Fort Worth, Tex.

EXPERIENCES OF DONALD M. CROSLAND AS A PRISONER OF WAR

After taking my Air Force training in California, and being commissioned a 2nd Lt., I was sent to the Philippine Islands, arriving Nov. 20, 1941. I was stationed at Del Carmen, south of Clark Field when war was declared. My first order was to fly reconnaissance between Nichols and Clark Fields. On the second day two Japanese planes attacked, and one was shot down. On the third day after Pearl Harbor, my squadron Commander, Sam Merritt was killed when his ship blew up. On Dec. 25th, I was put on beach defense. These five planes were flown on reconnaissance and strafing missions. Several of my best friends were killed on these missions.

In February, I flew cover for Col. Edward Dyess of Albany, Texas while he bombed ships in Subic Bay. When I realized Dyess was out of ammunition, after destroying 40,000 tons of Jap shipping, I had

to come down and do a little strafing also, destroying two barges. On our next mission three of our planes were lost, leaving us only two P-40's in the Philippines. They were flown to Mindanao upon the surrender of Bataan.

On the night Bataan fell to the Japanese, six of us were putting a cylinder in an old Navy plane which had been raised out of Marivilles Bay a month earlier. We escaped in this plane, which wouldn't climb above 75 feet. It flew lop-sided and groaned with every turn of its strained motor, but we landed safely at Sara and later we were picked up by another plane and taken to Del Monte on Mindanao, thus escaping the Death March at Bataan. We spent a month at Del Monte and I missed two opportunities to get off the Island to Australia. I thought I was kept there because I was one of the two Pursuit Pilots left. We rigged up a bomb rack to carry our 500 pound bombs and bombed Cagayan Bay, sinking a 10,000 ton ship. We were ordered to Davao to hit Japanese supplies and aid an infantry attack that had been planned, but when we arrived there, there was no Infantry. This was our last flight, for General Sharp had carried out General Wainwright's orders, and had surrendered all of Mindanao to the Japanese.

When the Japs arrived they immediately took possession of the two P-40's and I was ordered to fly one to Manila. I was forced to fly it at the point of a gun with no parachute and these two planes were in very bad shape by this time.

After the flight to Manila in the P-40, I was interned for three and one-half months at Villa Mar Courts. Here I was treated fairly decently, being given the same food as the Japanese and could buy canteen goods with the American money I had in my possession. From here I was taken with other prisoners to the ill-famed and notorious Cabanatuan Prison Camp, arriving September 2, 1942 and remaining there until Nov. 6, 1942. I served on burial detail in Cabanatuan and the horrors of this will never be forgotten. Men were starving to death daily, dying in agony from diseases caused by malnutrition, or from inhuman treatment from their captors. Their graves were dug in water-soaked earth and their emaciated bodies could not be fully covered. The odor from rotting flesh was almost more than one could bear. They buried from twelve to fifteen people a day. Their food was a starvation diet, and when a prisoner disobeyed orders or refused to work he was put on half rations. Since the diet

was a starvation diet to begin with, there was but one result—death—and it became a relief to hundreds.

On Nov. 6, 1942, I was again moved to Manila where I was put on a boat for Japan. The boat was overloaded, carrying 1500 prisoners. We could not all lie down at one time so we took turns sleeping. Six died on this trip.

We landed at Moji, and were moved to Osaka and put in Yogogawa Prison Camp. There were four hundred prisoners in this group. I spent eight months here. The treatment was bad and the food terrible. Our daily diet was a small bowl of rice, and soup made from onion tops, greens or turnips. One hundred and fifteen prisoners died here. I worked in a tin shop and others worked in barrel factories. As long as we worked we were not bothered by the Japanese, but let one fall down on the job, and he'd receive horrible physical punishment and be put on a starvation diet plus solitary confinement.

Twenty-five officers, including myself, were moved to Zentsuji in the northern part of Shoku. Here we spent 23 months. This was a propaganda camp and the treatment was better. We worked four hours a day in the garden, clearing stumps. We were too weak to work longer, but when we kept going and pretended to work we were left alone.

During my internment only 12 Red Cross packages were delivered to the prisoners where I was confined. The men developed beri-beri, pneumonia and tuberculosis. We had no medicine so the death rate was high and our morale grew weaker and weaker. One time at Osaka the whole camp was punished because one man sold his shoes for food. We were stripped of clothing and ordered down on our knees for two and one-half hours, with the cinders cutting into our flesh. It was March, and we suffered from the cold, as well as the paralyzing position. The Japanese could not get a confession from any of us, so they picked several victims for extra punishment. They were beaten in the face, hit over the head and jumped on, until they passed out. They then dashed cold water in their faces to bring them to. I was slapped for smoking a cigarette away from the ash tray, and all I could do was sit there and take it. We planned to escape a thousand times, but our plans went around in circles. We knew there was no place to go and there would be but one result, death when caught, or worse still, punishment until death. I thanked God that I was small because this helped to save my life. The Japa-

nese hated and envied our tall, amazon-type men, and dealt with them more cruelly in the long run than they did the smaller men.

A strange thing happened August 15, 1945. The Japanese guards ordered us to stop working. Never in the history of the Japanese Prison Camp had we been ordered to stop work so we knew something had happened. Two days later we were told the war was over and on August 22, 1945, a B-29 flew over our camp dropping food by parachute. We sat up three days and nights eating and feasting. We ate until our stomachs groaned and we were in such pain we could eat no more. Then we would rest several hours until the pain stopped and start eating again. My first food was a can of peaches and I will never forget how wonderful they tasted. After we had eaten all we could, we reveled in American cigarettes, American candy and American chewing gum. It was wonderful.

A liberation party came to the camp Sept. 8, 1945 and took us to Yokohama. We then sailed from Yokohama to Manila Sept. 12th and after a few days here we sailed for Seattle. I spent ten days in the hospital and then went to San Antonio, Texas, where I was met by my family. I received the Presidential citation, and two clusters, the Silver Star, American Defense Ribbon with one star, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with two Stars and the Philippine Defense Ribbon with one battle star.

MOTHER'S STORY OF SON, DONALD M. CROSLAND WHILE A PRISONER OF WAR

My son was taken a prison by the Japanese May, 1942. We heard nothing from him until August, 1943, when we were notified he was a prisoner of the Japanese in Osaka, Japan. We received few letters from him but in Dec., 1943, the Japanese let him appear on a radio broadcast. His message was heard by many people who let us know by letter and recording. We received approximately 126 messages from all over the United States, Canada, and New Zealand. This was his message to us:

Ist Lt. Donald Moore Crosland—Age 28—via Radio Tokyo—
Dec. 28, 1943

“This is Don M. Crosland, Ist Lt. U. S. Army Air Corp

Dear Family,

I am taking every opportunity that I can to let you know I am well, alive and in good health. Have written several letters.

Have not received any so far. I hope Grant is making good profit in business. Hoping someone will pick up message and send to this address—D. L. Crosland, Star Route, Mineral Wells, Texas. Hope to see you soon. Well, time is short. Tell everyone hello.

Love to you all
Your Son,
D. M. Crosland"

Later we received a few letters from him, but as I said there were very few. This is a copy of one of these:

Dear Folks,

I am well and in good health. I hope and pray that you are all well. I don't suppose you hear from Grant (his brother). I certainly would like to be home now and maybe I will be one of these days. I will never give up hope. I am working every day. My job is supervising now. I don't have to do hard work. God Bless you all. I hope you will not worry about me, mama, because I am okay. I have been wondering about you all, Grant, especially. I have lost many friends since this started. We are told that you can write to me, so please do so if possible. I am giving you the address of a boy here, so please write to his mother, say that he is well and in good health, he sends his love.

Tell everyone hello and don't worry, and don't forget me.

Love to all,
Don

In our letters to him we were only allowed twelve words in all, so we could write very little to him.

We received a message from the War Dept. Sept. 21, 1945 saying he had been returned to the United States Military Control and was being returned to the United States in the near future. That was the happiest moment of our lives. Upon his return to the U. S. he weighed 108 pounds and his normal weight is around 150 pounds. He was very thin when we first saw him but he looked so good to us.

Louisa Moore Crosland

2. WILLIAM GRANT	m.	LENORA MAY
CROSLAND	1943	b. 1918
b. Oct. 8, 1918	Brownsfield,	Poteet, Texas
Palo Pinto, Tex.	Texas	

Biog. Data—William Grant Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Texas. Mineral Wells Schools, Tex. Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Tex.

Member of Texas National Guard. Called to active duty 1941. Served as Master Sgt. in China-Burma theater. Discharged 1945, San Antonio, Tex. Works for Overhead Door Co., San Antonio, Tex.

Biog. Data—Lenora May: Poteet Schools, Tex. Daughter of Roland and Mary Inez May, Poteet, Tex.

had children:

(1) Judith Elaine Crosland, *b.* Sept. 11, 1944, Poteet, Texas. (2) John Mark Crosland, *b.* May 31, 1946, Poteet, Texas.

3. CATHERINE LOUISE	<i>m.</i>	JESSIE ROGER BURNS
CROSLAND	Apr. 13, 1941	<i>b.</i> Feb. 1, 1918
<i>b.</i> April 28, 1921	by Rev.	Rule, Texas
Palo Pinto, Tex.	McGayhay	

Biog. Data—Catherine Louise Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Mineral Wells Schools, Tex.

Biog. Data—Jessie Roger Burns: Texas and Oklahoma Schools. Son of George W. and Bertie A. Burns.

had children:

(1) Linda Louise Burns, *b.* Jan. 29, 1940, Mineral Wells, Texas. (2) Donald Wayne Burns, *b.* Sept. 27, 1944, Portland, Oregon.

4. BETTY JO CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ELLIS LEROY BURNS
<i>b.</i> Aug. 29, 1927	Feb. 24, 1946	<i>b.</i> Jan. 4, 1926
Palo Pinto, Tex.	by Rev. C. R.	Mineral Wells,
	Campbell	Texas.

Biog. Data—Betty Jo Crosland: Palo Pinto Schools, Tex. Mineral Wells Schools, Texas.

Biog. Data—Ellis Leroy Burns: Mineral Wells Schools, Tex. Enlisted in Marines Nov. 22, 1943, Dallas, Tex. Served on Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Leyte and Luzon. Private, 1st Class. Discharged Nov. 11, 1945, San Diego, Cal. Re-enlisted in Marines Sept. 4, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Served in Korea Oct. 1, 1950 to Sept. 1951. Discharged Sept. 20, 1951, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Cal. Lineman for Ashe Electric Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

had children:

(1) Alicia Katherine Burns, *b.* August 14, 1947, Mineral Wells, Texas. (2) Sheila Ann Burns, *b.* March 24, 1951, Mineral Wells, Texas.

11. LAURA REBECCA CROSLAND, fourth daughter and eleventh child of Donald M. and Roxanna Locke Crosland

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| 11. LAURA REBECCA
CROSLAND | <i>m.</i>
July 4, 1920
by Rev. Ira
Harrison | HENDRY GRADY GANTT
<i>b.</i> March 15, 1895
Caddo, Texas |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 10, 1899
Palo Pinto, Tex. | | |

Biog. Data—Laura Rebecca Crosland: Palo Pinto, Texas Schools. Baylor College, Belton, Tex. Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

Biog. Data—Hendry Grady Gantt: Caddo Schools, Tex. Entered service May 28, 1918. Spent 10 months overseas duty in World War I, France. Spent 3 months in states and was discharged June 19, 1919. Cattle buyer, car salesman. Son of James Addison and Cora Viola Gantt.

had children:

(1) Elizabeth Ann Gantt, *b.* Aug. 3, 1921, Caddo, Tex. (2) Mary Lou Ella Gantt, *b.* Nov. 19, 1922, Caddo, Tex. (3) Helen June Gantt, *b.* Aug. 30, 1924, Caddo, Tex. (4) Bobby Joe Gantt, *b.* Jan. 2, 1928, O'Donnell, Tex. (5) Doris Nell Gantt, *b.* Sept. 19, 1929, O'Donnell, Tex. (6) Peggy Joyce Gantt, *b.* Sept. 27, 1931, O'Donnell, Tex. (7) Hendry Grady Gantt, Jr., *b.* Aug. 11, 1938, O'Donnell, Tex. (8) Darrell Kenneth Gantt, *b.* July 24, 1940, O'Donnell, Texas.

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|-------------------------------|--|---|
| 1. ELIZABETH ANN
GANTT | <i>m.</i>
May 18, 1950
Rev. Kyle Yates | BOBBY GENE HEARD
<i>b.</i> Feb. 17, 1926
Dyle, Ark. |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 3, 1921, Texas | | |

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Ann Gantt: Caddo, Strawn, and O'Donnell Schools, Texas. Dentist Assistant in Orange, Texas. Assistant bookkeeper for Hollywood Overhead Door Co., Houston, Tex.

Biog. Data—Bobby Gene Heard: Dyle, Arkansas Schools and Tulsa, Oklahoma. Farmer and insurance salesman. Worked for Blue Print Co., Houston, Texas. Entered service March, 1951. Trained at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Is now stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Washington. To be discharged March, 1954. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heard, Tulsa, Okla.

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| 2. MARY LOU ELLA
GANTT | <i>m.</i>
Nov. 1943
O'Donnell, Tex. | RAY EASON
<i>b.</i> Nov. 13, 1922
Dawson County, Tex. |
| <i>b.</i> Nov. 19, 1922 | | |

Biog. Data—Mary Lou Ella Gantt: Caddo, Strawn, and O'Donnell, Texas schools. Bookkeeper for Ford Company and telephone operator in O'Donnell, Texas.

Biog. Data—Ray Eason: Oklahoma Schools. Entered service Nov. 3, 1942. Spent four years and was discharged June 11, 1946. Was Guard Patrolman in the service. Army Air Force. Farmer. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eason, Lamesa, Texas.

had children:

(1) Eldon Ray Eason, *b.* Nov. 8, 1945, Lamesa, Tex. (2) Michael Dean Eason, *b.* June 30, 1951, Lamesa, Texas.

3. HELEN JUNE GANTT	<i>m.</i>	JIMMY LEE SHOOK
<i>b.</i> Aug. 20, 1924	Dec. 26, 1944	<i>b.</i> June 19, 1918
Caddo, Texas	by Rev. W. R. Crandall	Hayrake, Ark.

Biog. Data—Helen June Gantt: Caddo, Strawn and O'Donnell, Texas schools. Telephone Operator in different cities of California, Texas and New Mexico.

Biog. Data—Jimmy Lee Shook: O'Donnell Schools. Plainview Business College. Landig College Mortuary Science, Houston, Tex. Entered service Feb. 3, 1942. Spent 18 months overseas. Was discharged Oct. 19, 1945. Licensed mortician. Son of Jeff and Ruth Shook, O'Donnell, Tex.

4. BOBBY JOE GANTT	<i>m.</i>	DOROTHY LEE BRASHER
<i>b.</i> Jan. 2, 1928, Texas	Sept. 4, 1953	<i>b.</i> Sept. 25, 1933, Texas

Biog. Data—Bobby Joe Gantt: O'Donnell Schools, Tex. Texas Tech. College, San Angelo Junior College. Entered Air Force Feb. 4, 1946. Staff Sgt. Trained in San Antonio, Texas. Went to school in Illinois. Served with 101st Weather Group, California. Discharged August 4, 1947. Manager Radio Department, Hollywood Overhead Door Co. Home: Houston, Texas.

Biog. Data—Dorothy Lee Brasher: Crockett High School, Tex. Secretary Hollywood Overhead Door Co. Daughter of Ola Mae Dauphin and Tommie Lee Brasher.

had child:

(1) Donna Lee Gantt, *b.* August 7, 1951, Houston, Texas. (Wife's by previous marriage and adopted by Bobby Joe Gantt).

5. DORIS NELL GANTT	<i>m.</i>	DONALD DEAN
<i>b.</i> Sept. 19, 1929	June 16, 1950	CHAMBERS
O'Donnell, Tex.		<i>b.</i> Feb. 12, 1930

Biog. Data—Doris Nell Gantt: O'Donnell Schools, Tex. San Angelo Business College, Tex. Bookkeeper for Gooch Feed Mill Co., Dalhart, Tex.

Biog. Data—Donald Dean Chambers: Black Oak and Galt Schools in Missouri. Later moved to Texas and went to Dalhart, Tex. school. Entered service July 27, 1948 at Ft. Hood, Tex. Was a tank mechanic. Was discharged in the Reserve July 27, 1949. Re-enlisted in service in Sept. 1950. Spent three and one-half months Eta Jima School Command, Signal Corps, ETA Jima, Japan. Was shipped to Korea. Spent 8 months in Korea with the 1st Cal. Div. Was discharged Oct. 16, 1951 at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Manager of the Service Dept. for the Coca Cola Bottling Co., San Angelo, Tex. Son of Henry and Irene Chambers, Dalhart, Texas.

had child:

(1) Donald Dean Chambers, Jr. *b.* May 15, 1951, San Angelo, Texas.

12. FREDD DEDFOREST CROSLAND, eighth son and twelfth child of Donald McLauchlin and Roxanna Locke Crosland

12. FRED DEFOREST CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> May 9, 1934 by Rev. Smith	ELLEN FRANCES COS- TELLO <i>b.</i> March 2, 1908, Texas
<i>b.</i> June 22, 1904		

Biog. Data—Fred Deforest Crosland: Mineral Wells Schools, Tex. Simmons College, Abilene, Texas. Texas Tech. College. B.A. 1930.

Biog. Data—Ellen Frances Costello: Mineral Wells High School, Tex. CIA, Denton, Texas. Texas Tech. Lubbock, Tex. Daughter of W. L. and Maggie Tennyson Costello.

had children:

(1) Pat Deforest Crosland, *b.* March 19, 1935, Eastland, Texas;

(2) Mary Locke Crosland, *b.* July 13, 1943, Houston, Texas.

Neither married.

The Family History of Phillip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland has been compiled by Maude Crosland, Donald Moore Crosland and his wife, Kate Miller Crosland.

DONALD McLAUHLIN CROSLAND

Son of Philip and Matilda McLauchlin Crosland

Donald McLauchlin Crosland long maintained his residence in Palo Pinto County, Texas. Here he established his home in the year 1879. Here he lived and wrought worthwhile in the passing year; here he held various positions of public trust, including that of County Clerk and Tax Assessor and Collector; here his host of friends by

their very number testified to the popular appreciation of his sterling attributes of character, one of the strongest of which was his loyalty to all of his friends.

He was prominent and influential in the local councils of the Democratic Party. Though Donald M. Crosland attended the common schools of his native state, the major part of his youthful education was received under the effective tutorship of his oldest sister, Mrs. Kate Crosland McKinnis and Aunt Rosa McLauchlin. As an appreciative student and reader he thereafter advanced his education to a really liberal standard. He was an ambitious young man when he came to Texas about 1876.

His father was a prosperous farmer and slave holder prior to the Civil War. He and his highly educated wife spent their lives in their native state of South Carolina. Don keenly remembered as a mere lad how he helped Aunt Rosa with ploughing and other duties on her plantation. He also spoke of his sister, Sally Crosland, who finished college at Cheraw at the age of 18, came home and died that summer. His people were short-lived.

He and his boyhood companion, a colored boy named Bob, had many escapades. While fishing one day on the Pee Dee River, they were watching what they supposed was an unusual shaped island. Suddenly the queer formation became a huge alligator which snapped at Bob and got a small sapling instead, thereby missing its coveted prey.

We liked the story about his brothers, Sam and George, who came home from the battlefield to rest. These brothers owned two big hunting dogs that always slept on the foot of their bed to keep the boys' feet warm. Truly, "Every boy needs a dog."

On coming to Texas, Don bought land near Palestine, Anderson County.

A year later he removed to Weatherford, Parker County, Texas. Here, for a few months he was a stage driver. Later, in Palo Pinto County he kept books for various rural business establishments. He taught two rural schools. One near Mineral Wells, Texas prior to his marriage; the other near Santo, Texas while Southern Texas and Pacific Railroad was being built through the county to Palo Pinto.

During the term of school at the latter place, two of the boys played hooky while on an errand to a neighbor's home. While they were being questioned one boy said, "You're hurting my feelings." Donald

Crosland said, "Yes, and I'm going to hurt your back." Forthwith the long native-grown dog-wood switches were applied. (Days of corporal punishment). Later, this certain boy became a very worthy person and a staunch friend of the Crosland family.

Thereafter Donald Crosland passed two years at Gordon, Texas where he served as bookkeeper and clerk in the Neblett Dry Goods Store and other business houses. While at this place he bought a small farm on Barton's Creek near Gordon. After two years of ownership, he sold the property and bought land five miles north of Gordon. On the latter place he continued to be engaged in agricultural and livestock enterprises for eight years. Then he removed from his farm to Palo Pinto, where he lived from 1891 to 1897.

In the winter of 1892, he and his daughter Kate, five years old, visited his sister, Kate McKinnis and husband, S. J. McKinnis in Bennettsville, S. C. It was his first and last visit to his native state.

In 1897 he bought a farm-ranch 6 miles south of Palo Pinto, the county seat. On this property he made many substantial improvements. The view from this large, two-story, stone landmark was enchanting—the blue hills to the west and north, the Brazos River, skirted by pecan and other large trees at the foot of the hills, east and south stretched the cross timbers of a few homes.

Due to fast failing health, he rented this place and moved his family to a newly acquired ranch on Dodson Prairie located about 5 miles southwest of Palo Pinto. The closing years of his life were spent here. Health resorts and the best physicians were of little help. He passed away with a heart attack May 3, 1909.

Donald M. Crosland, to whom this memoir is dedicated, was a man of high ideals and purposes, devoted to home and family, genial and kindly in manner, ever-ready to help those in need or distress, so that he was loved by all who came within the sphere of his influence and left to his children a priceless heritage of gracious memories and associations.

—Maude Crosland, Palo Pinto, Texas

PHILIP CROSLAND

Philip Crosland, or "Uncle Phil" as he is affectionately known to the present generation, was a lovable, unpredictable character, and many are the tales of his pranks and escapades.

His wife was a handsome and intelligent woman, and an accomplished musician. "Uncle Phil" was full of fun and mischief, always ready to play a joke on someone.

Matilda McLauchlin, his wife, entertained at a quilting party one day. It was the custom at that time to invite the neighbors to spend the day and quilt. "Uncle Phil" requested his wife not to invite the "neighborhood gossip" who had recently rebuked him for the use of profanity. On that occasion his wife had come to his defense by protesting that Mr. Crosland was not profane, "he only uses expressions that are a little peculiar."

The gossip was invited in spite of Philip's request, and his good natured warning, "You'll be sorry if you invite her." On the day of the quilting party, "Uncle Phil" visited his traps on the creek just back of his home, and found a skunk. He tied a string around its neck and pulled it around the house. The quilting party disbanded at once, and Philip's good wife was deeply mortified.

Dr William Crosland, a brother of Philip, was a serious minded, pious man, who tried to make his brother, Philip walk the "straight and narrow path." On one occasion when Philip's family was visiting in North Carolina he spent the time his family was absent at his brother William's house.

Dr. William Crosland had morning and evening worship in his home, and he prayed that his brother Philip would soon see the error of his ways and turn to more serious things. Brother Philip soon grew tired of hearing about his sins and so one evening after the doctor had been particularly prayerful for his brother, Philip asked permission to add a prayer. It was short but to the point: "Dear God, please teach Brother Bill to learn how to have more fun and to take life less seriously and please, please teach him to mind his own business."

When Philip's wife would remonstrate with him for allowing the slaves to plow too close to the family burial ground he would reply, "All right, they are too poor to raise cotton anyway, but I'll do as you say."

Many are the tales of the fun-loving Philip's escapades, but the men in the Crosland family have always expressed a great admiration for this lovable but irresponsible man, who wore his years lightly and was always young in heart and spirit.

PHILIP CROSLAND—54

Census 1850—Marlboro Co.,	Anne Crosland
S. C.	Samuel Crosland
Page 155—Farmer—No. 2500	Sara Crosland
Wife—Matilda McLauchlin 48	Daniel Crosland
Children	Mary Crosland
Catherine Crosland	Rosa Ann 50
Isabella Crosland	James A. Webster—laborer

LETTER TO KATE CROSLAND McKINNIS

Briggsville, Ark.
Dec. 4th, 1890

Cousin Kate:

I rec'd. your letter several days ago but owing to business engagements have not had the opportunity of answering it until now. Myself and wife are in very good health. We are very busy gathering and marketing our cotton which is a good average crop. Corn is light. Our country is improving some but we still have no railroad near us. I have hoped a road would be built near us, but I have almost despaired.

I was down to see Mother this fall on a visit. My relatives in So. Ga. have quit writing to me. I have only had one letter this year besides yours. Times are hard here now owing to scarcity of money and low price of cotton. I have been almost tempted to move to Camden or near there and leave my farm. I rent nearly all of my land anyway. My farms will make near one hundred and forty bales of cotton this year. It worries me a great deal to look after so much land and attend to my practice too

I believe Sim could do well here especially if he was able to buy him a home, but moving is bad business. This fact has kept me still.

We have a fine quality of land here and it is cheap enough.

I feel a great deal better since the Nov. Elections seeing as I do that the reason of the American is returning to them our own state. Sends a solid Democratic Delegation to the next Congress. If we were robbed in the last, we won't be in the next. Give my love to Sim and Jim and all the relatives. Write to me.

W. H. McCall

Tell Sim and Jim to try and write a short letter occasionally.

Chapter XV

XIII. ANN CROSLAND, the sixth daughter and thirteenth child of
Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

XIII. ¹⁸ ANN CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	BARTHOLOMEW
<i>b.</i> October 5, 1797		COSNAHAN
Marlboro Co., S. C.		
<i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.		
<i>cy.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.		

had child:

(1) Joseph Cosnahan *b* Marlboro County, S. C.

1. JOSEPH COSNAHAN	<i>m.</i>	ELLEN _____
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had child:

(1) Lon Cosnahan born in Virginia.

¹⁸Ann married her brother-in-law, Bartholomew Cosnahan, after her sister, Sarah Crosland Cosnahan died.

Chapter XVI

XIV. DR. WILLIAM CROSLAND, fourteenth child and youngest son of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

XIV. DR. WILLIAM	<i>m.</i>	1st Ann Pouncey
CROSLAND	January 20,	<i>b.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C.
<i>b.</i> April 23, 1800	1823	Twin sons who died
Marlboro Co., S. C.	Marlboro Co.	at birth
<i>d.</i> March 29, 1865	S. C.	<i>d.</i> 1838
Bennettsville, S. C.		Marlboro Co., S. C.

August 3,	2nd Ann Throop	
1842	<i>b.</i> April 12, 1822, Vt.	
Bennettsville,	<i>d.</i> Jan. 30, 1893, S. C.	
S. C.		

Biog. Data—Dr William Crosland: Private Schools, University of Maryland, Medicine and Surgery. (See photostatic copy of diploma). See special sheets concerning Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland.

Biog. Data—Ann Throop: Private Schools, Royalton College, Vt. Daughter of General Judah Dana and Laura Dana Throop, Royalton Vermont.

had children:

(1) William Dana Crosland, *b.* July 5, 1843, Bennettsville, S. C.
 (2) Charles Crosland, *b.* June 27, 1845, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) George Crosland, *b.* May 25, 1847, Bennettsville, S. C. (4) Edward Crosland, *b.* August 25, 1850, Bennettsville, S. C. (5) Ann Crosland, *b.* September 14, 1852, Bennettsville, S. C. (6) Throop Crosland, *b.* February 9, 1854, Bennettsville, S. C.

Census—August 6—1850—253

page 127—Farm 78. Planter #12,400. B. South Carolina

Dr. William Crosland — 50 M. Ann Throop

Children

William Crosland

Charles Crosland

George Crosland

DR. WILLIAM CROSLAND

Dr. William Crosland, fourteenth child and youngest son of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland, was born April 23, 1800, Marlboro County, S. C. He was educated in private schools and in 1824 was graduated with honor from the University of Maryland in medicine and surgery and took post-graduate work in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Crosland was one of the first doctors to practice medicine in Bennettsville, South Carolina and was a life-long resident of the town.

He married first Eliza Pouncey, who died when twin sons were born to her. The sons died in infancy. In 1842, he married Ann Throop of Royalton, Vermont. Five sons and one daughter, who died at birth, were born to Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland who reared their family in the ancestral home which stood where the Powers' Apartment house now stands (1957). This home, which was made of two parts, has been divided. The older part of the house, built by the First Edward Crosland in 1800, was moved to face Parsonage Street, and the front of the house which was built in 1823 by Dr. William Crosland, was moved to Matheson Street, and now faces the Bennettsville Primary School (1957).

A member of the family still has in her possession the steel hooks which held the Confederate flag in place on the railing of the flat roof of the home.

Sherman's Army, as it marched up Marlboro Street toward the Crosland home (which stood at the head of the street) was so incensed by the sight of this flag and by the defiance of the family that placed it there, that they destroyed almost everything of value on the Crosland town plantation (fully half of the town of Bennettsville is built on what at that time was the home and farm of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland). In a letter written in 1888 to her "Cousin Charles Dana" in Vermont, Ann gives a vivid word picture of the almost complete ruin done by Sherman's men at that time.

The home and slave quarters were the only buildings left on the property. Dr. Crosland was very ill at the time of the raid and died only a few weeks after Sherman's invasion.

Dr. Crosland was one of the founders of the First Methodist Church of Bennettsville and served faithfully both as a member and as a steward. He and his five sons (Ann, his wife, was a Presbyte-

rian) used to sit in the "Amen" corner of the church. Across from where they sat were the daughters of Colonel Thomas Christopher Weatherly. The children amused themselves during the long church services by making "faces" at each other. William Dana, a son of Dr. Crosland, afterwards married Sarah (Sallie) a daughter of Colonel Weatherly.

The reader will find in "Reminiscences of the Sixties" by Charles Crosland, a son of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland, more about their family life. There also may be found in this history a calendar of copies of some of the letters and other papers of Dr. Crosland. The original papers are in the mahogany secretary of Dr. Crosland. This secretary is owned by Thomas M. Crosland, a grandson.

On December 19, 1849, the South Carolina Legislature appropriated \$8,000.00 for a new court house in Bennettsville. Dr. Crosland was one of the commissioners appointed to superintend its building. It was built on the site where the present court house stands.

Family records show that Dr. Crosland acted as guardian for several of his orphaned nieces and nephews, and educated many of the family who later became doctors, lawyers and teachers.

There are several grandsons and great-grandsons of Dr. William Crosland who are doctors or surgeons. Among them were Dr. J. William Crosland, a grandson, who was one of the leading physicians of Bennettsville. Dr. Douglas Jennings, a great-grandson and a skilled surgeon and physician, founded the first hospital in Bennettsville and Dr. Jennings later with the aid of Duke Hospital Foundation and by the soliciting of public subscriptions, built the Marlboro County General Hospital. Dr. Jennings was chief of Surgeons in this hospital until his death in 1946. His son, Dr. Douglas Jennings, a great-great-grandson of Dr. Crosland, is a successful doctor and a prominent citizen of Bennettsville. Dr. Joseph Crosland, a great-grandson, is a well-known doctor and surgeon in Greenville, South Carolina.

Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland are buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Bennettsville, South Carolina, in the Crosland plot, where five generations of the Crosland family are buried. Dr. Crosland died on March 29, 1865, and Ann Throop Crosland died January 30, 1893.

Darlington District S. C. August 16, 1824

The undersigned, having satisfactory evidence that William Crosland was a medical student of University of Maryland, do in conformity with the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of South Carolina passed in the year 1817 hereby grant to the said William Crosland a permit to practice medicine and surgery within the limits of the State of South Carolina until the annual meeting of the Medical board at Columbia, S. C. in December next.

Signed—Mr. McLean, Archibald Nickelson, Thomas J. Flinn.

PORTRAIT OF ANN THROOP CROSLAND

Ann Throop Crosland was a tiny woman, vivacious in her manner and movements. She carried herself like a queen when she walked and was so erect that when she sat in a chair she never allowed her body to touch the back. Her eyes were blue and clear, and when she passed at the age of seventy-two there was little gray in her shiny, black hair. Her manner was dignified, but she had a delightful sense of humor, and enjoyed a good joke whether it was on you or herself.

My little, rebel grandmother from New England was independent in her thinking and her dress. Her appearance was quaint and she dressed in a style all her own. Her clothes were made of the best material, and she wore them as long as they were in good condition, for she saw no reason for the fashions to change as often as they did. She wore a small poke bonnet, and never changed the style of her hats.

This little, ninety pound grandmother of mine was dynamite. Her husband died right after Sherman's army had devastated and burned ginhouses and barns on her farms. His army carried off all farming implements and left to her only the naked land from which to wrest a living. She took over the running of her large plantation, overseeing the work, and when necessary working in the field herself.

Her large colonial home of three stories was furnished with mahogany. It was a treat indeed to spend the night with her and sleep in a huge four poster bed so high that one had to walk up a flight of steps to reach it.

The garden was formal and was landscaped by an English landscape gardener. Boxwood bordered the long walks which led up to the home. Cape Jasamines, Crepe Myrtles and stately Magnolias grew in the yard. Boxwood encircled the flower beds, and there were

blossoms blooming in those beds from early spring until frost. During the winter months Japonicas of every hue brightened this lovely garden.

She wore heavy stout shoes with rubbers over them on the farm with a sunbonnet on her head to protect her smooth fair skin from the sun. Her "dress up" shoes were clothtopped and buttoned on the side.

My grandmother always carried her ring of keys in the pocket of her full skirt, and well do I remember the big jar of cookies which she kept in the closet under the stairway. It would seem hours when I went to see her before she unlocked the door of that closet and brought out good things for me to eat.

Her Christmas dinners were never to be forgotten, for on that day of days her four sons, their wives and children gathered around a banquet-size table which ran almost the length of the twenty-five foot dining room. At the last Christmas dinner we had with her, there were thirty-five present. A roast turkey on a large platter graced each end of the table and on it were all the other good things that go with this holiday meal. A bowl of colorful fruit served as a centerpiece, and I still remember the red apples which were polished until they shone. Nuts, raisins, cakes and pies were on the sideboard with tall glasses of foamy syllabub and saucers of ambrosia to make a perfect meal more perfect. There was a fan made of peacock feathers suspended from the ceiling. Attached to the fan were cords which a maid pulled slowly back and forth, for there were no screens in those days to keep insects from the house.

She was one of the founders and a trustee of the first Presbyterian church in her town, and the first woman trustee of the Bennettsville Public Schools.

She overcame every obstacle by her complete faith in her God and believed that there was no problem too difficult for Him to unravel and make right. The power of Prayer helped this courageous woman in every crisis of her life, for she not only had faith in prayer but faith in Faith. She always looked ahead with fearless confidence and courage for she knew that she was ever led by the safe unseen hand of God.

My grandmother's sublime faith was the secret of her happiness and success.

A son of my unforgettable grandmother in his "Reminiscences of the Sixties" says of her: "Our private tutor, a minister, volunteered

as a chaplain in the Southern army so this left us without a teacher. My heroic mother, with the care of household duties, four house servants to look after, and the weaving and spinning of cloth for the plantation negroes (over one hundred in number) as well as her social and religious duties, undertook to teach four of us in the family."

"Her devotion to duty, her perfect faith, and indomitable determination and energy conquered all obstacles. She taught us well, and kept all other duties up. My father's health was beginning to fail which added greatly to my mother's duties, but fearlessly and bravely did she bear all."

"My wise mother saw no success for our cause from the first, though she was intensely Southern in her sympathies. She was a native of Vermont and knew the temper of the Northern people and their vast resources, and believed the contest to be an unequal one and our failure inevitable."

I will leave the story of the life of my little rebel, New England grandmother for her to tell in her inimitable "Gone With The Wind" letters to a cousin and a friend who lived in Vermont and Illinois respectively.

* * * *

Chicago, 12/8, '91

Mrs. Ann Crosland
Madam,

Can you "kindly" give me day, month, year of the decease of your father the late General Judah D. Throop? also the day, month, year of the birth of your mother, and her decease? Were you born in Bethel, or Randolph, Vt.? How many brothers and sisters had you? Do you know if any descendants of Samuel & Benjamin Throop, are living? if so "please" send addresses. They were your father's uncles.

Whatever record you may have as to Throop & Dana's "please" copy and send to me.

Mr. Charles Throop of Grand Detour, Illinois sent me your address.

Oblige with reply.

With respect,
/s/ W. P. Baxter

Bennettsville, S. C.
January 2, 1892

Mr. Baxter:

Sir:

Your queries shall be answered before they are forgotten. Dr. William Crosland was born April 23, 1800 in Marlboro Co., S. C. died March 29th 1865 at Bennettsville, Marlboro Co., S. C.

William was his sole baptismal name. Family records say Ann Snead was born March 4, 1755. Edward Crosland and Ann Snead were married in year 1774.

The former was reputed to be of Welsh origin and the latter was a native of Virginia and of English ancestry.

I was baptized simply, "Ann", held in Judge Callanie's arms at church in Royalton, Vt. I did not retain Throop after my marriage, as it is not usual here, but I have since regretted the omission. Have your researches enabled you to surmise why my father added Dana to his name and why other ancestors took that name also. Was land or property in question? Was it gratitude or whim that occasions its recurrence?

I hope I have given all the information you need on desired points.

Oh, yes, I remember each member of his family. Hannah and I exchanged visits constantly.

Mr. C. Baxter and my Uncle Dana were engaged in a long lawsuit in which my love for my uncle was sorely tried. He was also my guardian. Mr. C. Baxter absorbed what property mother and I held from my father.

This was the turning point in my life. It was dependence or self exertion. I gave my note to secure tuition and board, and when through school came South; was successful, paid my notes, and secured my mother's company, and made her last years comfortable in a luxurious home.

My life has been a happy one, and rather an eventful one. Two sons in the Civil War; their educations interrupted. Their father died at the close of the war.

Bonds, cotton, mules swept away—Private papers destroyed, all clothing and personal effects burned or stolen, reduced from affluence to real want.

This was a time to recommence life's struggle over again. God was kind! My efforts have always been blessed in every direction I turned. I live in this town. My plantation, of six hundred acres

bounding one side of Bennettsville, valuable in location and fertility, occupies my mind and care.

I superintend its details, and it furnishes more than I need and can spend.

One Throop has not succumbed to injustice and inertia. I can leave your Uncle to enjoyment of my girlish keepsakes, table silver, linen marked with my parent's name, and forget as I long have—Life is too short to cherish resentment and enmity leaves ugly scars in soul and body. It is better to laugh than to sigh.

I cherish to you grateful feelings for your apt extended information and ready courtesy and urbanity.

With the dates furnished here, I too, shall try to follow my ancestors as far back as I can trace by your help, as you and you alone have introduced my kin. C. Throop wrote me that we two represent all that now exists of the name and blood. Can this be true?

In this light please present my compliments to your Dana friends, and thank her that she came to the rescue of both names.

If I can be of use to you it will be a pleasure.

Yours with grateful respect,

Ann Crosland

* * * *

Bennettsville, S. C.

November 9, 1888

My dear Cousin Charles,

Your letter of October was welcomed, and very glad was I to find my correspondent was my long lost cousin Charles. I was under the impression that I was writing to Uncle George Throop's son, a babe only when I saw him last, and I felt constraint consequently as we were practically utter strangers altho' kindred blood runs in our veins which I do not wish to ignore, as I am so lonely in that respect.

You do not know how pleasant it was to me that you should care to look me up. Thanks for the family links so graphically given. I feel quite in rapport with the different members of the Throop and Dana families. You taxed your memory with success—one omission did I discover, and that was in reference to Uncle George Throop, his wife & son; perhaps there were other children too. I never was told of them. As to Cousin Clement, I expected she would be unique in most respects. Aunt O. was singularly pious, her child could not fail to be impressed by "what she heard." I met Aunt O. on my vacations occasionally. Aunt O. always had her bible in reach and when I call-

ed she read suitable passages to "Jud's daughter on the guilt of pride and ambition" and bewailed my worldiness in general. Such interviews were not exactly fascinating to a girl under fifteen, and my visits were not repeated too often. Aunt O. wished to reform me, and her daughter aspires to reform the world, plainly a trait of heredity.

Well several people have tried to make me better, for which I am duly obliged. All the same, I am as I am, and must have inherited some abominable bad blood. (Was it Throop or Dana?)

Now do not apprehend me to confess to heinous sins. I am no better or no worse than most women. With so good a mother, husband and Aunt, I am a failure.

You kindly traced your life for me. Allow me to do the same.

After a three-year residence at Burlington, Vt., I left school and taught in several towns. Eventually I chose a position in Bennettsville in 1840. In 1842, Dr. Crosland and I were married. Dr. Crosland possessed a competence, fine practice, a remarkable mind and reasoning powers, was a very pious man. He retired early from practice and devoted his energies to planting.

My mother lived with us five years. Our loss was her gain. Then five sons and an infant daughter, (she lived a few days only) came to us. The boys grew to manhood. Two were in the Civil War. Willie, the eldest, passed four years in service. He was a prisoner of War one year, and suffered severely for want of medicine, and everything else while at Point Lookout. He returned with an injured constitution.

Sherman's soldiers, fresh from pillage and burning Columbia and private homes stayed in the village and on our home place several days. Burned barns, gin houses, grain on each of five plantations owned by Dr. Crosland. Burned 400 bales of cotton also. Drove off thirty-two horses and wagons loaded with our bacon. The house was ransacked; locks on doors and trunks were broken. Everything useful or nice was taken. I begged protection as a woman, and was told that I had no business to have married a Rebel; this with an oath. I demanded a guard repeatedly of officers, for three nieces, who took refuge with us.

My two youngest boys of eight and ten years, were clinging to me, and Dr. Crosland was very feeble from dropsy of heart, but no—with a house full of strange men, camp followers and stray negroes, I was denied till everything was stolen that could be used in camp or sent home. Then three Colonels and a captain occupied a chamber,

and when they left packed sheets & towels in their trunks, ordered their servants to bring down the bedding, which they did. Dr. Crosland begged them to spare him a little grain from the flames for us to eat. "I've a good mind to throw you into the flames too!" was his answer and so destruction went on.

One of my guards, an Idaho man, told me that we had fared well and was surprised we stayed in our house. Poor me, I had no kin here, and had nowhere else to go. When I dared to leave my home, after the army left, I saw hogs, and cows' bodies strewn as far as I could see, the skin left on, a quarter or two cut out, and the rest left. The negroes were carried with them. I had no one, but ourselves to gather up fragments, and as we had not strength to carry, we could not save much, and had no place to lock it up; consequently rogues and negroes got the most of it.. Carriages, buggies, wagons, carts, all gone; not a plow trace, hoe or any tool was left. The soldiers encouraged the negroes to destroy everything. I saw and heard them do it. Some of my house servants were faithful to me, and could not be coaxed or frightened into leaving. Everything hidden was found. We had left, only the clothes we wore. Railroad bonds, stocks and valuable papers amounting to more than fifty thousand dollars were found and destroyed. After the war a \$1,000 bond was returned to me from Maine.

Dr. Crosland lingered a few days after the raid, and his death was our heaviest loss. It was a mercy he was taken then for he would have been tortured by our poverty and misgovernment. Garrisons were appointed. The captain extorted \$10.00 on each mule anyone bought, when title was given. My sons had each to pay \$75.00 for liberty to inherit their father's land. A tax was levied on every pound of cotton sold. Every contract was invalid without a tax, and so on to "infinitim."

Precious little of this went to United States Treasury. Redress was impossible. "Oh Liberty, what crimes are committed in your name." Can you wonder that I cannot glorify the Union? The issues of these were accepted in good faith, but the best government the world ever saw, wilfully maintained and encouraged its creatures to plunder, gag, and torture its victims to gratify its spite, and create hatred between black and white to control the black vote, to perpetuate the party's legislative and financial power. I know that the Republicans of the North are a synonym for law and order, here it is composed of senile ignorant depraved persons. You would have to be here to understand

it. If the inmates of Penitentiaries alone make your laws, what would your fate be? Since 1876 when honest southern men gained control of the State government, all have slowly prospered. Many negroes own houses and land and some are wealthy. The younger edition are not of much force, except for mischief.

My four sons are living on their plantations. Willie has nine children, the three eldest are efficient. Charles has seven, and they are promising. George is single; Edward, my fourth son of rare talents, died three years ago. No one knows how I miss him. Throop has three girls. I live at the old home, and cultivate my plantation of 600 acres in all. Nearly 250 is woodland. The remainder I plant, rent and crop out. This year I superintended a six-horse crop of thirty acres each and put a large area of oats in also. I employed a man to oversee, changed my man twice, and finally took charge myself. I am successful and I do not like to burden my sons, and I want money to spend as I please. Before marriage, I enjoyed fine salaries. After marriage money was ready without limit. When my sons married, I wanted occupation. I am sixty-seven and my outdoor life has kept me young in constitution. Ladies of my acquaintance only 35 or 40 are not able to endure what is a trifle to me. If I am spared to 1889 I shall diminish my burden from motives of prudence. I have never had an attack of illness; no vestage of disease about me. When I visited Aunt Blodgett last summer I contracted malaria in Rhode Island, and it brought forth a chill occasionally. I did not like it a bit, and neither did I enjoy the humor of my doctor who teased me on going so far for chills, when I could get them in our own South Carolina. I swallowed his pills & chaff together. Aunt Blodgett lived until last December, leaving one son and one daughter. Aunt Mary died last February leaving two sons. So I have few relatives North, as you may perceive. This does not depress me, as I know that God doeth all things well and I know I cannot expect to remain much longer. I try to live so that the summon may find me prepared as far as human will goes. I feel that God has sustained me through many trials, and I can trust to my Redeemer for the remnant of my existence, and for the future state of my soul. I hope that you can understand my feelings, and that your trust is as perfect as is our Savior's ability and willingness to save. If you see proper to answer this letter (which I hope you will) tell what church you attend, and all you choose to write. It makes a community of interest. I was in Tennessee a few summers ago. Had I known of your existence, I

might have given you a call. I usually take a trip somewhere, as a diversion from business, and to keep my mind bright and active, and one learns so much that is useful or perhaps to smile at, for human nature is often intensely comical. Now, cousin, you must not think that Cousin E. and I are two cranks. She, to make people better, while I am striding across acres like a sturdy plowman, in short that I am unsexing myself. I am feminine to the backbone, and at home and on the street you would not suspect me of such unusual occupation. I am glad to learn that your children are a comfort to you; I, too, am blest with the best of sons. They are tender and generous, and are anxious for my health and interests and visit me often.

Cousin, I did not mean to tire you with such a mass of words. Just a page at the time, like a Homeopathic pill, and it won't sicken you much.

My regard to your family, and much love to yourself from,

Yours affectionately,

Ann Crosland

* * * *

My grandmother passed in 1893. An attack of pneumonia ended her full and well lived life; but the unforgettable memory of her courageous spirit and her perfect faith will live on forever in the hearts of all who knew her!

Lulu Crosland Ricaud (1947)

Our president, the second year of the society was Mrs. Ann Crosland, a most superior woman, respected for intellect, culture and business ability, as well as for faithfulness to the church. Her contributions were regular and liberal. Her big silver dollars shone marvelously in our eyes, especially on one occasion, when fashion required that the pocket must be concealed, and so was located in the most improbably part of the drapery, and who ever heard of a woman of those days doing without a pocket! When the treasurer, collecting the dues, came to the president, standing in front, Mrs. Crosland struggled in vain to find the pocket, and at last had to ask the treasurer to help. Anyone who knew Mrs. Crosland with her refined dignity, will appreciate the absurdity of such a familiarity with her person. There were blushes of embarrassment, but the Dollar was produced; and always, Mrs. Crosland was truly liberal.

Taken from "Presbyterian Women of South Carolina"
by Margaret Adams Gist, Historian Emeritus of
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of South Carolina
(1929) page 500

1. WILLIAM DANA CROSLAND, first son and first child of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland

1. WILLIAM DANA CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Jan. 14, 1867	SARAH ELIZABETH WEATHERLY
<i>b.</i> July 5, 1843, S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C.	<i>b.</i> Dec. 23, 1846, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Nov. 13, 1888, S. C.		<i>d.</i> Nov. 30, 1935, S. C.

Biog. Data—William Dana Crosland: Private School, Wofford College; volunteered for service May 1, 1861. Confederate War 7th S. C. Cavalry, Hampton Legion. Chosen for Scout Duty by Hume. See "Reminiscences of the Sixties". Planter. Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly: Private School, Bennettsville schools, Salem College, Winston Salem, N. C. Daughter of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Jane Walker Weatherly.

had children:

(1) George Mowry Crosland, *b.* December 11, 1867, Marlboro Co., S. C. (2) Annie Throop Crosland, *b.* April 30, 1869, Marlboro Co., S. C. (3) Jack Weatherly Crosland, *b.* February 9, 1871, Marlboro Co., S. C. (4) Dr. James William Crosland, *b.* January 21, 1873, Marlboro Co., S. C. (5) Henry Herbert Crosland, *b.* January 21, 1875, Marlboro County, S. C. (6) Carlisle Crosland, *b.* November 27, 1876, Marlboro Co., S. C. (7) Sarah Jane Crosland, *b.* August 5, 1878, Marlboro Co., S. C. (8) Lyl Crosland, *b.* June 10, 1881, Marlboro Co., S. C. (9) Dana Throop Crosland, *b.* March 11, 1882, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. GEORGE MOWRY CROSLAND, first son and first child of William Dana Crosland and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

1. GEORGE MOWRY CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> 1911	ETTA LEONARD GEERS
<i>b.</i> Dec. 11, 1867, S. C.	Washington,	<i>b.</i> July 16, 1867 Nevada
<i>d.</i> March 2, 1951, S. C.	D. C.	<i>d.</i> May 21, 1947, S. C.

Biog. Data—George Mowry Crosland: Private School, Bennettsville Schools; Clerk, Interstate Commerce Commission; Chief of Bureau of Traffic; Chairman Railroad Rate Committee; Chairman, Board of Reference.

2. ANNIE THROOP CROSLAND, first daughter and second child of William Dana Crosland and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

2. ANNIE THROOP CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Nov. 19, 1890	DR. DOUGLAS JENNINGS
<i>b.</i> April 30, 1869, S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C.	<i>b.</i> Oct. 18, 1863 Bennettsville, S. C.
<i>d.</i> July 7, 1941, S. C.		<i>d.</i> Dec. 14, 1925

Biog. Data—Annie Throop Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Oxford College, N. C. See Annie Throop Crosland's Memoirs concerning Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland in Appendix.

Biog. Data—Dr. Douglas Jennings: Bennettsville Schools, College of Charleston. Druggist. Son of Rev. Beatty and Sallie McCully Jennings.

had children:

(1) Ruth Jennings, *b.* April 18, 1892, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Dr. Douglas Jennings, *b.* July 13, 1894, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) William Crosland Jennings, *b.* January 10, 1897, Bennettsville, S. C. (4) Henry Jennings, *b.* April 26, 1903, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. RUTH JENNINGS	<i>m.</i>	WALTER ERVIN McRAE
<i>b.</i> April 18, 1892, S. C.	June 16, 1918	<i>b.</i> July 29, 1890, S. C.

Biog. Data—Ruth Jennings: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—Walter Ervin McRae: Bennettsville Schools. Served in World War I, Wildcat Division. Son of Thomas F. and Nellie Ervin McRae.

had children:

(1) Annie Eleanor McRae, *b.* September 17, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Frances McRae, *b.* February 10, 1923, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Walter Ervin McRae, *b.* September 2, 1925, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. ANNIE ELEANOR	<i>m.</i>	KENNETH WALTON
McRAE	Dec. 8, 1943	KORNAHRENS
<i>b.</i> Sept. 17, 1920, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Annie Eleanor McRae: Bennettsville Schools, Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C.

Biog. Data—Kenneth Walton Kornlahrens: Volunteer World War II; inducted Fort Bragg, N. C. April 11, 1941. Fort Sill, Okla. Trong Center, Calif. England and France "B" Battery, 3rd Field Artillery. After war Salzburg, Austria.

had children:

(1) Anne Delette Kornahrens, *b.* November 14, 1946, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Ruth Pierre Kohnahrens, *b.* December 24, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Frances Eleanor Kornahrens, *b.* September 6, 1950, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. FRANCES ERVIN	<i>m.</i>	THOMAS BELTON LANEY
McRAE	June 10, 1947	<i>b.</i> August 5, 1924
<i>b.</i> Feb. 10, 1923	Bennettsville,	Cheraw, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Frances Ervin McRae: Bennettsville Schools, Graduate Nurse Roper Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Biog. Data—Thomas Belton Laney: Cheraw Schools, Clemson College, S. C. World War II Veteran. Son of Charlie Blair and Lorena Humphries Laney. Planter.

had children:

(1) Thomas Belton Laney, Jr., *b.* May 19, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Charlie Scott Laney, *b.* August 30, 1949, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Roachell Jennings Laney, *b.* February 28, 1951, Bennettsville, S. C.

3. WALTER ERVIN	<i>m.</i>	LINDA NELL BENNETT
McRAE, JR.	Aug. 23, 1952	<i>b.</i> December 12, 1933
<i>b.</i> Sept. 2, 1925	S. C.	Jasper County, Georgia
Bennettsville, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Walter Ervin McRae, Jr. Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, S. C. Degree in Electrical Engineering, June, 1950. World War II veteran, Private First Class. Inducted Jan. 20, 1944, Fort Jackson, S. C. Trained at Fort Knox, Ky. Sailed for France Oct 14, 1944. Wounded in battle and returned to U. S. July 5, 1945. Alsace Lorraine Sector, France with 14th Armoured Division. Present address: Charlotte, N. C.

Biog. Data—Linda Nell Bennett: Marlboro Co. Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of William Marvin and Grace Wait Bennett of Marlboro Co., S. C.

had children:

(1) Pamela Margaret McRae, *b.* Dec. 6, 1954, Charlotte, N. C.
 (2) Linda Merle McRae, *b.* Dec. 26, 1956, Charlotte, N. C.

2. DR. DOUGLAS	<i>m.</i>	MARY GRACE EDENS
JENNINGS	Sept. 10, 1919	<i>b.</i> December 6, 1896
<i>b.</i> July 13, 1894, S. C.	Bennettsville,	Marlboro Co., S. C.
<i>d.</i> Dec. 1, 1946	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Dr. Douglas Jennings: Bennettsville Schools, Charleston College, Medical College of Charleston, S. C. President S. C. Med. Assn. President Tri-State Medical Assn. (N. C., Va., & S. C.) Organized with Dr. T. H. Smith, first hospital in Marlboro County—surgeon of this hospital. Organized with Dr. Rankin, Chairman of Duke Hospital Foundation, Marlboro County Hospital. Chief Surgeon until his death. Member of American College of Surgeons Trustee City Schools. Deacon Presbyterian Church, Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Mary Grace Edens: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, S. C. Daughter of Joseph P. Edens, born Feb. 15, 1860, Marlboro Co., died Dec. 22, 1915, Bennettsville, S. C. Cy : McCall, Bennettsville, S. C. and his wife Sallie McCall Edens born Nov. 22, 1865, Marlboro Co., S. C., died Oct. 4, 1918, Bennettsville, S. C. Cy.: McCall, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Dr. Douglas Jennings, III, *b.* Dec. 15, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) William Crosland Jennings, *b.* Oct. 25, 1925, Bennettsville, S. C. (3-4) Mary Grace and Kate Edens Jennings (twins) *b.* March 25, 1927, Bennettsville, S. C. (5) Charles Edens Jennings, *b.* Aug. 19, 1929, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. DR. DOUGLAS JEN-	<i>m.</i>	MARY ELIZABETH
NINGS, III	Oct. 6, 1945	ILDERTON
<i>b.</i> Dec. 15, 1920	Charleston,	<i>b.</i> Dec. 15, 1924
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	Charleston, S. C.

by Rev. Pringle, (Methodist)

Biog. Data—Dr Douglas Jennings, III: Bennettsville Schools, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Medical College, Charleston, S. C. Army Medical Corp., World War II. Served in Korea. First Lt. General practice of Medicine, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Mary Elizabeth Ilderton: Charleston Schools, Graduate Nurse, Roper Hospital, Charleston, S. C. Daughter of Thomas Wilson and Mamie Lee Nettles Ilderton, Charleston, S. C.

had children:

(1) Mary Elizabeth Jennings, *b.* Feb. 18, 1947, Charleston, S. C. (2) Gwendolyn Lee Jennings, *b.* Oct. 9, 1949, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Jeanette Jennings, *b.* June 26, 1951, Bennettsville, S. C. (4) Douglas Jennings IV, *b.* May 15, 1956, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. WILLIAM CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	JANE DRAKE SPECHT
JENNINGS	August 7,	<i>b.</i> July 27, 1924
<i>b.</i> Oct. 25, 1925, S. C.	1947	Raleigh, N. C.

Biog. Data—William Crosland Jennings: Bennettsville schools, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. University of S. C. Columbia, S. C. World War II, Army Air Corps. Southern Cotton Oil Co., King Furniture Co. Bookkeeper. Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Jane Drake Specht: Bennettsville schools, Brenau College, Ga. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. Daughter of Morris

Daniel Specht, *b.* Jan. 29, 1890, Penn, and May Valinda Drake Specht, *b.* Feb. 21, 1897, Drake, S. C.

had children:

(1) Jane Valinda Jennings, *b.* May 2, 1951, Bennettsville, S. C.
 (2) William Crosland Jennings, Jr., *b.* July 15, 1955, Bennettsville, South Carolina.

3. MARY GRACE EDENS JENNINGS (twin)	}	<i>b.</i> March 25, 1927
4. KATE EDENS JENNINGS (twin)		<i>d.</i> March 26, 1927
5. CHARLES EDENS JENNINGS	<i>m.</i>	CARMEN ROLANDE LESTRINGAND
<i>b.</i> Aug. 19, 1928	Aug. 1, 1953	<i>b.</i> Oct. 9, 1927
Bennettsville, S. C.	Laon (Aisne) France	Verneuil (Sarthe) France

Biog. Data—Charles Edens Jennings: Bennettsville schools, Presbyterian College, S. C. Volunteer World War II. Inducted Dec. 1950, Air Force. Lackland, San Antonio, Texas; Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C. Overseas Duty in Frankfurt, Germany; Hunter AFB, Ga. Shaw Field, S. C. (1957).

Biog. Data—Carmen Rolande Lestringand: Daughter of Lucien and Marie Desiree (Landais) Lestringand, of Mayet (Sarthe) France.

3. WILLIAM CROSLAND JENNINGS	<i>m.</i>	GWENDOLYN BROWN BREEDEN
<i>b.</i> Jan. 10, 1897	July 19, 1941	<i>b.</i> June 15, 1901
Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C.

by Rev. J. E. Clark (Methodist)

Biog. Data—William Crosland Jennings: Bennettsville Schools. Manager, Townsend Gin Co, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Gwendolyn Brown Breedon: Bennettsville Schools, Whitner Business School. Secretary. Daughter of William Cook and Annie Edna Powers Breedon.

4. HENRY JENNINGS, third son and fourth child of Dr. Douglas and Ann Throop Crosland Jennings

4. HENRY JENNINGS
b. April 26, 1903, Bennettsville, S. C.
d. July 4, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM DANA CROSLAND was born July 5, 1843, and died November 13, 1888. He was the eldest son of Dr. William Crosland, late of Bennettsville, South Carolina. His death was sudden, and to

the community at least unexpected. Tuesday morning, November 14, he drove out to his plantation, about three miles distant from Bennettsville. Reaching a tenant's house on the plantation, he alighted from his buggy, but immediately fell to the ground. The colored man near whose house he fell, replaced him in the buggy and drove rapidly to his home in Bennettsville, reaching the village about twelve o'clock noon. The deceased seemed not to have entirely lost consciousness until after he reached home. He bade the driver to make all possible speed, stating that he was very sick. When he reached home he was unable to speak but by motion of his hand tried to allay the excitement and grief of his wife.

He never regained consciousness after the event just recorded, but died at about six o'clock P. M. This sudden paralytic stroke, so immediately fatal in its results, was itself the effect of, or consumation of, a disease from which he had been suffering for several months. The shock, however, caused by his death was great indeed, not only to his family but to the entire community.

He worshipped at the Methodist church, of which he was a consistent member, morning and night, previous to his death on Sunday, and even in the morning of his death he appeared as well as usual; his sudden decease therefore forcibly reminds us of the words of the Psalmist as he comments upon the brevity of human life. "In the morning it flourisheth, and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down and withereth."

W. D. Crosland, however, was thoroughly prepared for his Master's sudden call. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, November 8, 1885 under the ministry of Rev. J. L. Stokes, and having been soundly converted to God, he remained a worthy member to the day of his death. His religion was to him a great divine principle which gave shape to his life, and was also a source of great joy and peace. Only a week before his death he testified in the prayer meeting, stating clearly and unmistakably his faith in Christ as the shepherd of his soul. Some of us who were present on that occasion will not soon forget his cheerful words.

He was a brilliant conversationalist, intelligent, and sociable. He had no enemies; he was a good man and one universally loved. No truer man in every sense of that term, than W. D. Crosland ever lived.

He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn their loss. The entire community will feel bereaved. May God's abundant grace strengthen

the bereaved family is the sincere prayer of one who loved that good man now at rest in the glorious Home above.

He was buried from the Methodist Church in Bennettsville. A large concourse of people attended his burial, showing the universal esteem in which he was held. Marlboro has lost one of her best citizens, and the Methodist Church in Bennettsville one of her most pious members. But another trophy of the redeeming love of Christ glorifies God in the Better Land. We are resigned, we would not have it otherwise than God decrees.

Pastor (Name not known)

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

MRS. SALLIE E. CROSLAND

Entered into rest eternal on the morning of November 30, 1935, Mrs. Sallie E. Crosland, widow of the late W. D. Crosland. Thus came to its end of life so lovely, so sweet, so gently radiant that the whole community paused to pay its tribute of respect and sorrow. It is no easy matter to win a multitude of friends for it takes years of kindness, of unselfishness, of thought for others, of the free giving of one's time and talent. This woman had paid that price and she won the rich rewards of affection and friendship. There was about her that "eternal mother" quality that drew to her hosts of people from all walks of life.

On December 23, 1846, Sallie, daughter of Col. T. C. Weatherly and his wife, Margaret Weatherly, was born in Bennettsville. Her father was then sheriff of Marlboro County. She was one of eight children, and even from childhood the strength of family ties was with her a strong influence. She was trained in the careful and thorough way they trained the little girls in her generation, teaching them restraint and self-control and gentle manners and consideration for the feelings of others. All these charming qualities went with her through her long life and made her a lovely addition to any gathering of people.

When she was a young girl the war came on, spreading its blight of sorrow and desolation. Marlboro's wealth was swept away and hardships came in its place. Yet, a sturdy and enduring generation of men and women toiled and labored to build back the structure of our agriculture system and none were more valiant than she and her husband, W. D. Crosland, to whom she was married January 14, 1867. In those years the people thought of and expected no help

except self-help, and many a disabled Confederate soldier plowed Marlboro fields with such stock as he could obtain. They were so brave, so proud, and so self-reliant, those men and their wives. How we need their courage and spirit and their will to achieve. Literally, on the ashes of war they built Marlboro's agricultural preeminence.

Mrs. Crosland was a charter member of the Daughters of the Confederacy and enriched its programs with her reminiscences. One by one she saw the men and women of her generation pass from the scene but there was in her a perennial spirit of youth that kept her in contact with the three generations that came after her. In her nature she had a radiance, a vitality, a sweetness that years could not dim. In the depths of her charity was a protecting tenderness for the sorrowful and the unfortunate. There is no record here of all the kindness she extended to the hundreds of people with whom at times she traveled life's pathway, but "The book of life, the shining record tells."

For more than eighty years she was a devoted member of the Methodist church which she loved fervently. Hers was a christian faith that carried her through the sorrows and trials of life, and lighted her way into the valley of the shadow.

Her funeral was conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Woodrow Ward, assisted by Rev D. M. Sanders and the Rev. J. S. Garner on Sunday afternoon. The autumn sunlight fell upon her grave in beautiful Oak Ridge to which her body was bourne by her grandsons. Upon her resting place her granddaughters placed a wealth of lovely flowers such as she had loved in life.

Surviving are five sons, George M. and Carlisle Crosland of Washington, D. C., J. W., H. H., and D. T. Crosland of Bennettsville; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Jennings, Mrs Sara Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. A. Weatherly of Bennettsville; twenty-two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

DOUGLAS JENNINGS DIED ON MONDAY

At The Riverside Infirmary, in Charleston on Dec. 14, 1925

Funeral Here Yesterday Afternoon—Prominent Citizen, Pharmacist, Mason, and Presbyterian Dies Here

Douglas Jennings died at 10:45 A. M. Monday at the Riverside Infirmary in Charleston, where he had been under treatment for several days, following an operation.

The body was brought to Bennettsville and the funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. M. Wilcox, assisted by Dr. A. G. Buckner, and the Masons, at Oak Ridge cemetery at three P. M. yesterday.

Mr. Jennings was sixty-two years old, and was a son of Dr. J. Beattie Jennings, a prominent Bennettsville physician.

Douglas was a skillful and popular druggist and pharmacist, a prominent Mason, a loyal member, elder, and member of the choir of the Presbyterian church, and was for many years secretary and treasurer of the Bennettsville school board. He was popular wherever he was known, and had a wide circle of friends throughout the county and state. He was a lover of flowers, and he sleeps beneath a mound of beautiful floral tributes by his friends.

The pallbearers were Dr. J. F. Kinney, J. W. Crosland, E. P. Miller, T. M. Breeden, R. M. Pratt and Sheriff J. A. Weatherly.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie Crosland; by two sons, Dr. Douglas Jennings, Jr., and William C. Jennings; one daughter, Mrs. Walter E. McRae; one sister, Miss Belle Jennings; and one brother, Dr. J. Beattie Jennings, of Philadelphia.

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

Beloved Woman Died at Local Hospital After Long Illness
Buried Tuesday Afternoon 7-7-41

Mrs. Annie Throop Crosland Jennings, one of the oldest and best loved women of Bennettsville, passed away Monday afternoon at the Marlboro County General Hospital after an illness of several weeks with angina. She was seventy-two years old.

Mrs. Jennings was a daughter of William D. and Sarah Weatherly Crosland and lived all her life in this community. Her husband, Dr. Douglas Jennings, prominent Bennettsville druggist, preceded her to the grave in 1925.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. J. S. Garner, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which she was a devoted member, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment was in the family plot in Oak Ridge cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. E. McRae, and two sons, Dr. Douglas Jennings and William C. Jennings, all of Bennettsville. A son, Henry D. Jennings, died in 1920.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sara C. Kirkpatrick of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Lyl C. Weatherly, of Bennettsville, four brothers, George M. Crosland and Carlisle Crosland of Washington, D. C. Henry H. Crosland of Bennettsville, and Dana T. Crosland of Wilmington, N. C., and six grandchildren

Active pallbearers were: Herbert Crosland, T. M. Crosland, Eugene Crosland, Dana T. Crosland, Jr., Dr. Joseph Crosland, W. S. Crosland, Alexander Weatherly, and William Weatherly. Flower bearers were: Mrs. Neville Bennett, Mrs. Sara Crosland Cantey, Mrs. Ann Throop Matheson, Mrs Kirby Crosland Bibb, Mrs. Bonnie C. Whitlock, Mrs. Helen Crosland Hendricks, Mrs. Margaret Ricaud Maynard, Mrs. W. S. Crosland, Mrs. Dana T. Crosland, Jr., Mrs. Mary Exum Crosland, Mrs. Annie Catherine Crosland, Mrs. Martha Crosland Stevens, Mrs. Louise Gillespie Evans, and Miss Tommie Gillespie.

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

DR. D. JENNINGS DIED ON SUNDAY

Beloved Physician and Surgeon Succumbs to Heart Attack

Friends in Bennettsville and throughout the Carolinas were saddened to hear of the death of Dr. Douglas Jennings, who passed away at the age of fifty-two at Roper Hospital in Charleston at 10 o'clock Sunday night. He suffered a heart attack on Wednesday and was taken Thursday to Roper for treatment. Dr. Jennings had been in failing health for some time but continued to tax his physical endurance for the relief of his patients up to the last week of his life.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church of which he had served as deacon for a number of years. Rev. E. P. Moye, his pastor, officiated with the assistance of Rev. E. S. Dunbar of the First Methodist church; Rev. L. E. Thomas, of the Thomas Memorial Baptist church; and Rev. George H. Harris, of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Interment was held in Oak Ridge cemetery. The nurses of the city, in uniform, attended the rites in a body. Many business houses were closed during the hour of the funeral.

Dr. Jennings was widely recognized by medical men throughout the state. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, past president of both the South Carolina Medical association and the Tri-State Medical Association, as well as a trustee of the Medical

College of South Carolina, from which institution he was graduated in 1919. Following his internship at Roper Hospital, he had practiced medicine and surgery in Marlboro county for the past twenty-six years.

Dr. Jennings was born in Bennettsville, son of the late Dr. Douglas and Ann Throop Crosland Jennings and grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Beattie Jennings. His forbears played a leading part in the building and development of the community. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mary Grace Edens, and three sons, First Lieutenant Douglas Jennings, Jr., of the Army Medical Corps, stationed in Korea; Staff Sergeant William Crosland Jennings of Florida, Charles Jennings, a student at Presbyterian college, a sister, Mrs. Walter McRae of Bennettsville, and a brother, W. C. Jennings.

DR. DOUGLAS JENNINGS

BY MRS. H. H. CROSLAND

Dr Douglas Jennings has answered his last call. He must have been very tired. It has been a long time since he was well or strong or rested. But the call that came Sunday night, December 1, brought rest where other thousands of calls brought toil and labor.

Perhaps he was born to be a doctor. One great-grandfather, one grandfather, one uncle, and one grand-uncle had been doctors. His father was a pharmacist. When he was a little boy he said he was going to be a doctor and he grew up with no other thought as if he were following a chosen path and he mastered the arduous course of study required of a doctor.

Natural aptitude was not his sole claim to excellence in his profession. He was thoughtful, careful, always a student of what was new, combining with that what his experience had found to be valuable.

If an institution is the lengthened study and shadow of a man, Marlboro County General hospital is a lengthened shadow of Dr. Douglas Jennings. Back in 1924 when he was a young man, he saw the county's need of a hospital. With courage and faith he opened the little hospital on Liberty street in cramped quarters and with inadequate equipment. Soon he was doing surgical work there that informed people knew was as good as could be obtained anywhere at any price. Various people advised him to go to a large city hospital where his ability would find wider recognition but he stayed with us

here. Through the years it has been a wonderful thing that we had here such skill as he possessed and had with it the kindness and personal interest which he felt in his patients. Similar skill could be found in the great city specialists but the kindness would be lacking.

In a few years the little hospital outgrew its quarters and the present hospital was built in 1928. Marlboro people believed Dr. Jennings when he said the new hospital was a necessity. The people of this county will give any amount of money to a cause that is led by a person they love and have confidence in. The usual stiff mechanics of an ordinary drive do not impress Marlboro people; we give according to our own methods.

In the years that have passed since the hospital was opened thousands of patients entered its doors for operations or treatment. To Dr. Jennings came the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the white and the black. To each he gave the marvelous skill of his strong and gentle hands. For each he had sympathy and human compassion. No one ever became a mere "case"; each was a sufferer to be helped or cured. Hundreds are alive today because of his skill.

His professional attainments brought him high honors. He was president of the South Carolina Medical Association and the Tri-State Association. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and served as trustee of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina. Dr. Jennings gave his aid and support to public causes that he considered worthwhile. He was a trustee at one time of our local schools and he supported good causes, especially those helpful to young people.

He was an active and useful member of the Presbyterian church. He had a sense of responsibility as a citizen and believed in his native town and county.

Hundreds of people attended his funeral to pay their last tribute of respect. The beautiful flowers that covered the whole cemetery plot where he lies to express the love and the gratitude of people who had received his skilled and gentle ministrations.

To his widow and three sons, the sympathy of the whole community is extended. We bow our heads in sorrow at his passing. Blessings on his memory.

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

JACK CROSLAND, BENNETTSVILLE LEADER, DIES

BENNETTSVILLE, OCT 15, 1937—Jack Crosland, prominent Bennettsville man, died at his home here this morning after a protracted illness.

Funeral plans have not yet been made.

Mr. Crosland, who at one time planted extensively and who was active in Marlboro county affairs, was a native of the county.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Helen Goggins of Newberry, and three children. Everett Crosland of Lyman is a son by a former marriage to Miss Annie Everett and Jack Crosland, Jr., of Dallas, Texas and Miss Helen Crosland of Kings Mountain, are the other children.

Mr. Crosland is also survived by four brothers and three sisters, George Crosland and Carlisle Crosland, both of Washington, D. C. Henry Crosland and Dana Crosland, Bennettsville's postmaster, and Mrs. Douglas Jennings and Mrs. Alexander Weatherly, both of Bennettsville, and Mrs. Sara Kirkpatrick of New York. Another brother, Dr. J. W. Crosland of Bennettsville, died some years ago.

Mr. Crosland was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crosland of Bennettsville. His mother died two years ago.

Two cousins, Mrs. F. C. Withers and Mrs. John Wise live in Columbia.

3. JACK WEATHERLY CROSLAND, second son and third child of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

3. JACK WEATHERLY CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	1st ANNIE COLE EVERETT
<i>b.</i> Feb. 9, 1871, S. C.	Dec. 19, 1900	<i>b.</i> Feb. 28, 1874, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Oct. 15, 1937, S. C.	by Rev. C. W. Creighton	<i>d.</i> June 4, 1906
	Jan. 22, 1910	2nd HELEN ESTELLE
	Newberry, S. C.	GOGGINS
		<i>b.</i> Nov. 3, 1882, S. C.
		<i>d.</i> December 1957

Biog. Data—Jack Weatherly Crosland: Private Schools, Bennettsville Schools. Planter and Merchant.

Biog. Data (1st wife)—Annie Cole Everett: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College. Daughter of John and Rachel Cole Everett.

Biog. Data (2nd wife)—Helen Estelle Goggins: Newberry Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of John C. and Adela Long Goggins.

JACK WEATHERLY and Annie Cole Everett Crosland

had child:

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| 1. JOHN (JACK) EVERETT | <i>m.</i> | GENEVA EVELYN |
| CROSLAND | Oct. 29, 1938 | STROUD |
| <i>b.</i> Jan. 3, 1902, S. C. | | <i>b.</i> Dec. 6, 1918, S. C. |

Biog. Data—John (Jack) Everett Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, S. C. Executive, Lyman Mills, Spartanburg, S. C. Vice-President of Manufacturing Operations of Pacific Mills. Vice President and General Manager of Pacific Mills Finishing and Bleachery Operations at Lyman Mills, Spartanburg, S. C. Retired 1957.

Biog. Data—Geneva Evelyn Stroud: Spartanburg Schools. Daughter of King S and Ollie Lee Howard, Spartanburg, S. C.

No children.

JACK WEATHERLY and Helen Estelle Goggins Crosland

had children:

(1) John (Jack) Weatherly Crosland, Jr., *b.* Feb. 28, 1913, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Helen Goggins Crosland, *b.* Aug. 24, 1914, Bennettsville, S. C.

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| 1. JACK WEATHERLY | <i>m.</i> | LOIS BLACK |
| CROSLAND, JR. | January 24, 1942 | <i>b.</i> May 27, 1918 |
| <i>b.</i> Feb. 28, 1913, S. C. | | Dallas, Texas |

Biog. Data—Jack Weatherly Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Inducted May 5, 1942, Camp Walters, Texas. 299 Military Police Co., Ft. Mead, Md., Camp Edwards, Mass. East Coast. Staff Sergeant, Head Judge Advocate Section Camp Claiborne, La. Combat Engineers. Charge of Court Martial Unit, Camp Claiborne, La. I.A.R T.C. Camp Maxey, Texas. Judge Advocate General's Officers Candidate School. University of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich. 2nd Lieutenant. Headquarters Eighth Service Command, Dallas, Texas. Mustered out Feb. 18, 1946, 1st Lt. Lawyer, Dallas, Texas.

Biog. Data—Lois Black: Dallas Schools, Southern Methodist University, Dallas Texas. Daughter of James Harvey and Aleen Patton Black, Dallas, Texas

had children:

- (1) Jack Weatherly Crosland, III, *b.* Aug. 16, 1945, Dallas, Tex. (2) James Brady Crosland, *b.* Dec. 24, 1948, Dallas, Texas. (3) John Everett Crosland, *b.* Aug. 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas.

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| 2. HELEN GOGGINS | <i>m.</i> | DR. PAUL EUGENE |
| CROSLAND | Aug. 9, 1939 | HENDRICKS |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 24, 1914 | by Rev. J. E. Clark | <i>b.</i> Jan. 15, 1913 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | | Bixley, N. C. |

Biog. Data—Helen Goggins Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C.

Biog. Data — Dr. Paul Eugene Hendricks: Mockville Schools, N. C. Wake Forest College, N. C. Bowman-Gray Medical School, Winston-Salem, N. C. Son Grover E. and -----Hendricks, Mockville, N. C.

had children:

(1) Paul Eugene Hendricks, Jr., *b.* Aug. 18, 1942, Kings Mountain, N. C. (2) Sarah Adele Hendricks, *b.* May 14, 1945, Winston Salem, N. C.

4. DR. JAMES WILLIAM CROSLAND, third son and fourth child of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

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| 4. DR. JAMES WILLIAM | <i>m.</i> | 1st FANNIE CHINA |
| CROSLAND | Dec. 14, 1898 | <i>b.</i> Oct. 1878, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> Jan. 2, 1873 | Sumter, S. C. | <i>d.</i> March, 1900, S. C. |
| Marlboro, S. C. | | |
| <i>d.</i> Sept. 25, 1921 | | |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | | |

June 10, 1903	2nd MARGARET KIRKLEY
Columbia, S. C.	<i>b.</i> Aug. 2, 1878, S. C.
	<i>d.</i> July 6, 1913, S. C.

Biog. Data—(2nd wife), Margaret Kirkley: Camden Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of Daniel Charles and Bonnette Smith Kirkley, Camden, S. C.

<i>m.</i>	3rd LUCILLE KIRBY
July 4, 1914	

Dr. James William Crosland and his first wife, Fannie China Crosland, had one child born March, 1900, died March, 1900.

Dr. James William and his second wife, Margaret Kirkley Crosland
had children:

(1) Margaret Kirkley Crosland, *b.* Jan 30, 1905, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Sarah Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* Sept. 26, 1906, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) James William Crosland, Jr., *b.* Aug. 2, 1908, Bennettsville. (4) Ann Throop Crosland, *b.* March 19, 1909, Bennettsville, South Carolina.

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| 1. MARGARET KIRKLEY | <i>m.</i> | NEVILLE BENNETT |
| CROSLAND | Sept. 9, 1931 | <i>b.</i> Nov. 9, 1902 |
| <i>b.</i> Jan. 30, 1905, S. C. | | Clio, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Margaret Kirkley Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. 1926. Graduate nurse of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Richmond, Va. 1931.

Biog. Data—Neville Bennett: Fletcher-Memorial School, Marlboro Co. Wofford College, 1924. Law, University of South Carolina. House of Representatives 1928-1934. Chairman, Ways and Means Com. 1932; Delegate National Dem. Convention 1932. Chm. South Carolina Democratic Committee 1954.

had children:

- (1) William Neville Bennett, *b.* June 6, 1936, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (2) James Crosland Bennett, *b.* June 5, 1938, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. SARAH ELIZABETH *m.* JOHN ASHBY CANTEY
CROSLAND July 15, 1929 *b.* Sept. 9, 1905
b. Sept. 26, 1906, S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah Elizabeth Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Teacher City Schools, Charleston, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Ashby Cantey: Carlisle Fitting School, Bamberg, S. C. Wofford College, S. C. Son of Rev. S. O. and Annie Richbourg Cantey, Marion, S. C.

had children:

- (1) John Ashby Cantey, Jr., *b.* Oct. 2, 1935, Darlington, S. C.
3. JAMES WILLIAM *m.* KAMILLA (CAMILLE)
CROSLAND, JR. Aug. 20, 1934 ARNOLD
b. Aug. 2, 1908 Jacksonville, *b.* April 22, 1908
Bennettsville, S. C. Fla. Aue, Saxony, Germany

Biog. Data—James William Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville schools, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio. 1930-1943 Head of Piano Dept., Jacksonville School of Music, Fla. 1931 to 1946 Organist and Choir Director, First Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Fla. Private teaching. Given concerts and made radio appearances throughout southeast. Served as accompanist for many visiting artists. Piano soloist, Jacksonville local Symphony Orchestras. Honorary member of Friday Musicals; Member of local Music Teachers Assn., and Musicians Union Local 444.

Biog. Data—Kamilla (Camille) Arnold: German and Canadian Schools (Winnepeg and Manitoba); Jacksonville College of Music. Star in operettas and opera at Jacksonville, Fla. (Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas) Also "Hansel and Gretel", "Bohemian Girl", and others. Soprano Soloist at First Methodist Church. Secretary of the Hendricks

Ave., School. Daughter of Julius Max and Auguste Zschiedrich Arnold.

4. ANN THROOP CROSLAND *m.* GUSTAVE DONALD
LAND July 29, 1928 MATHESON

b. July 26, 1910, S. C.

b. Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Ann Throop Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Gustave Donald Matheson: Bennettsville Schools. Son of Gustave Donald and Belle Daniel Matheson, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Ann Throop Matheson, *b.* March 19, 1929, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Gustave Donald Matheson, Jr., *b.* May 25, 1931, Bennettsville, S. C.

DR. JAMES WILLIAM CROSLAND and his third wife, Lucile Kirby Crosland

had child:

(1) Lucile Kirby Crosland, *b.* May 23, 1917, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. LUCILE KIRBY *m.* CLAUD ASHBY BIBB
CROSLAND April 17, *b.* May 21, 1917

b. May 23, 1917

1937, S. C. Fayetteville, Tenn.

Biog. Data—Lucile Kirby Crosland: Charleston Schools, College of Charleston, S. C.

Biog. Data—Claud Ashby Bibb: Bordentown Military Academy, N. J. University of New York. Son of Eugene Sharpe and June Ashby Bibb.

had children:

(1) June Kirby Bibb, *b.* March 4, 1938, Charleston, S. C. (2) Claudia Crosland Bibb, *b.* Dec. 27, 1941, Florence, S. C. (3) Travis Ashby Bibb, *b.* August 24, 1952, Knoxville, Tenn.

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

DR. J. W. CROSLAND DIES AT AGE OF FORTY-EIGHT

Dr. James W. Crosland died at 11:40 Sunday night, September 25, at his home on Fayetteville avenue, after a heroic battle of nearly two years against that dreaded, incurable disease, internal cancer. His own highly developed knowledge and skill as a physician was aided by the best medical and surgical talent in America, and by the tenderest care and sympathy that human service and love could ren-

der. He knew and foretold the suffering which he must undergo and which he dreaded on account of those who lovingly ministered to him. For himself he faced his suffering and death with unwavering faith in his Savior, whom he often commended to his friends and asked for their prayers. Once, when he was able to be out practicing his profession while on a business visit to The Advocate office, he said to the editor and another who was present: "I have a Testament which I carry in my pocket, the gift of my friend, Dr. Guerry. On the fly-leaf is this inscription:

"From one who loves you and shares with you the belief that Jesus Christ is not only the GREATEST thing in the world, but the ONLY thing."

LeGrand Guerry

"That is my belief", said Dr. Crosland. "The Christ life, the life of service which He taught, is the only thing worthwhile. We all work too much for money. I intend that the balance of my life shall be spent in service to humanity."

Dr. Crosland carried out that intention as far as lay in his power. After he was really unable to be out, when he was enduring suffering himself, he responded to many a call, and took many a long trip to relieve the suffering, soothe the fears, and satisfy the wishes of his patients and their loved ones.

James W. Crosland was born January 2, 1873, his father being William D. Crosland and his mother Mrs. Sallie Weatherly Crosland. After attending the Bennettsville schools, he graduated at Wofford College in 1895 and at the South Carolina Medical College in 1898.

He returned to his home county and town to practice his profession where his grandfather Dr. William Crosland, had practiced many years before. His father was also an alumnus of Wofford College, and left that institution as a volunteer in the Confederate army.

Dr. Crosland soon won a high place in his profession and grew in popularity among the people of all conditions and colors. He was an active and thorough student and carried into his work the most scientific thought and approved methods of his profession.

He was not only a talented and successful physician, but a good businessman, and was active in many enterprises and efforts for the betterment of his community.

For many years he was a member of the Methodist church. He was a Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner, a member of the board of trustees of the Union Saving Bank, served as president of a build-

ing and loan association, and was a director of the Marlboro Trust Company, and former chairman of the city board of health.

The funeral was at Oak Ridge cemetery at 11 a. m. Tuesday, the services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. George T. Harmon, assisted by Rev. O. T. Porcher, of the Episcopal church. A great outpouring of the people of the town and county and many from other counties, paid tribute to their departed friend. The floral gifts, for number and beauty, perhaps excelled those at any previous funeral in Marlboro county.

The pallbearers were Dr. Crosland's five brothers and his brother-in-law and professional associate, Dr. L. R. Kirkpatrick.

The following tribute has been contributed by a friend:

THE COMMUNITY PAYS LOVE'S TRIBUTE

Wherever our people are talking this week they are telling of what this community and its people have lost in the death of Dr. Crosland. Over and over they are saying "How can we give him up: how can we do without him?" The question has been asked a hundred times, but never answered once. People are trying to tell what he meant to them and to their home circles, and they relate hundreds of incidents that show the skill of this man who was born to be a physician. They tell of his kindness, his greatness of heart. In broken sentences, always with great feeling and often times with tears, the story of this man's life is told. Not by one person, for what one person could know it all? But by scores and hundreds of people who love him. Each is telling what Dr. Crosland did for him or her; people from every walk of life, the high and low, rich and poor, white and black, the you-and-me sort of folks; they all claimed him as their own; he understood them all, he helped them all. A famous man he was in the home community and that is the best fame of all. What mother dreaming over her little boy could wish for him a greater, fuller, richer life than this man lived, serving his generation so effectively, so fully, so lovingly. In the forty-eight years of life given to him, he gave more service and lived more than many who reach three score and ten. What a spirit of youth he had anyway. He kept always the boyish spirit, so unspoiled, so vivid.

Each of us will always cherish some special memories of him when his cheer, his courage, his skill helped to carry us through life's hard places. In our homes we associate him with birth and death, the two points at which we touch the Infinite. How many a mother watch-

ing over a sick child, pain-racked and fever tossed, has listened for his foot-step, that firm, quick, confident step that reflected the vigor of his personality. He came into the sick room and smiled as only he could smile, ran his fingers through his hair, with the quick play of expression across his noble face. Whenever he came into the room hope revived and courage that had ebbed low came back. How quickly his eyes saw, how smoothly his wonderful mind worked, how marvelous was his skill! When he touched suffering babies, his hands were gentle as any woman's, but when there was hard, quick, definite work to be done, his grip was firm and sure as any man's.

But the issues of life and death are in God's hands and often he worked in vain to save the lives of his people. Death knew his face: so many have gone from his sympathetic presence into their last long sleep. To bereaved ones he offered his comfort and sympathy as one who understood—for understand he did.

How quick he was to admire the bravery of those, who go through life making the best of hard situations—he was so brave himself. How often he praised generosity in other people—he whose heart was so generous that he worked hard for many too poor to pay him except when they gave the fine coin of gratitude. How feelingly he spoke of devotion and self-sacrifice in many homes—he who was at his best in the home circle of his dear ones where love was supreme and where, as husband and father, he was so wonderful. How he did hate all falsehood and meanness—he who was so true in all life's relationships, he who was every inch a man.

He had such understanding, such penetration. Was it his gift of understanding people, along with his wonderful skill, that made him such a valuable man? He knew so much, and yet his wisdom had no bitter flavor, for he saw the world through kindly eyes. He knew our faults and failures, but in spite of them he liked us all and helped us all. He was too charming a personality to be merely strong; too strong a character to be merely charming. He loved his work and always went about it with a joy-of-living spirit; he loved the noble profession for which nature and training had so perfectly fitted him. He worked so hard, all forgetful of self in the generous service of others, long days and nights through summer's heat and winter's cold, though often weary in body, mind, and spirit.

So much happens in this life that we cannot understand. To Dr. Crosland, who had spent his life relieving the suffering of others, came suffering such as you and I—please God—may never suffer,

and he bore it with a courage that takes men into battle and prepares them for the supreme sacrifice, one that never faltered. Through weary weeks and months he waited for death, and wavered not. Instead, his faith grew deeper, his assurance of heaven grew stronger, until, like a tired, trusting child, he went into the valley of the shadow of death, fearing no evil.

Now he understands all mysteries; he has conquered his old enemies, pain and disease and death. Rest from the cares of a busy life is his, and peace, perfect peace, with the Father of us all.

* * * *

The "Doc" referred to in this sketch was Dr. James W. Crosland, father of KIRBY CROSLAND BIBB.

(READER'S DIGEST)

"LIFE IN THESE UNITED STATES"

The heat was unbearable one September day during the last long illness of my father, a well-loved, small-town doctor. We had tried everything to make him more comfortable, but there was little we could do and Mother kept murmuring, "If only it would rain!"

There was not a cloud in the sky, but suddenly rain fell in sheets—pouring across the roof, spattering in the windows, smelling fresh and cool. We rushed to a window. There in front of the house stood the town's fire truck, with the volunteer firemen playing hoses on the roof. They were making it rain for "Doc," and they didn't stop until the air in his room was cool.

—Kirby Bibb (Jackson, Miss.)

5. HENRY HERBERT CROSLAND, fourth son and fifth child of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland.

5. HENRY HERBERT	<i>m.</i>	NANNIE GRIST
CROSLAND	June 7, 1907	<i>b.</i> Nov. 4, 1885
<i>b.</i> Jan. 21, 1875, S. C.	York, S. C.	York, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Jan. 8, 1952, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Henry Herbert Crosland: Bennettsville Schools. Manager and Co-owner of McCall-Weatherly Co., Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Nannie Grist: York Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of Samuel Melton and Sallie Tate Grist.

had children:

(1) Henry Herbert Crosland, Jr., *b.* May 6, 1908, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) George Eugene Crosland, *b.* June 12, 1910, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Joseph Edgar Crosland, *b.* Dec. 15, 1914, Bennettsville, South Carolina.

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| 1. HENRY HERBERT | <i>m.</i> | DOLORES JOSEPHINE |
| CROSLAND, JR. | Oct. 16, 1943 | VON RAESFELD |
| <i>b.</i> May 6, 1908 | San Francisco, <i>b.</i> | April 17, 1913 |
| Bennettsville, S. C. | Cal. | Puebla, Mexico |

Biog. Data—Henry Herbert Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville schools, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. World War II. Inducted June 6, 1942. Captain—Branch of Service and Equipment. Planter, York, S. C. Postmaster, York, S. C.

Biog. Data—Dolores Josephine Von Raesfeld: Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. School of Nursing, St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Von Raesfeld.

had child:

(1) Andrew Tate Crosland, *b.* August 17, 1944, San Francisco, California.

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| 2. GEORGE EUGENE | <i>m.</i> | MARY EXUM |
| CROSLAND | July 22, | <i>b.</i> Oct. 5, 1918 |
| <i>b.</i> June 12, 1910, S. C. | 1939, S. C. | Sumter, S. C. |

Biog. Data—George Eugene Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. World War II. Inducted June 2, 1942, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Main Branch of Service, Transportation. Owner and Manager, "Marlboro Distributing Grocery", Bennettsville, S. C. Major, Korea 1953-1954. Career—Army.

Biog. Data—Mary Exum: Sumter City Schools. Daughter of C. P. and Lula Cook Exum.

had children:

- (1) Lucy Shannon Crosland, *b.* May 31, 1941, Bennettsville, S. C.
 (2) George Eugene Crosland, Jr., *b.* Jan. 7, 1944, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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| 3. DR. JOSEPH EDGAR | <i>m.</i> | MARY ELIZABETH |
| CROSLAND | July 15, | HOWARD |
| <i>b.</i> Dec. 15, 1913, S. C. | 1942, S. C. | <i>b.</i> Jan. 19, 1919, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Dr. Joseph Edgar Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Medical College, Charleston, S. C. Physician and Surgeon, Greenville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Mary Elizabeth Howard: Greenville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of James Francis and Nora Lee Riddle Howard

had children:

- (1) Nancy Lu Crosland, *b.* June 25, 1943, Greenville, S. C. (2) Joseph Edgar Crosland, Jr., *b.* July 26, 1946, Greenville, S. C. (3) Mary Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* June 28, 1950, Greenville, S. C.

6. CARLISLE CROSLAND, fifth son and sixth child of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

6. CARLISLE CROSLAND *m.* 1st GERTRUDE O'CONNELL
b. Nov. 27, 1876, S. C. June 23, 1923
d. Oct. 31, 1948, N. C.

Mar. 12, 1948 2nd VIRGINIA COLE

Biog. Data—Carlisle Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Census Department, Washington, D. C.

Biog. Data—(1st wife) Gertrude O'Connell: Daughter of Patrick J. and Kate Royce O'Connell.

Biog. Data—(2nd wife) Virginia Cole, Monroe, N. C. Daughter of Alexander T. and Carolyn Covington Cole, Monroe, N. C.

No children.

7. SARAH JANE CROSLAND, second daughter and seventh child of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

7. SARAH JANE CROSLAND *m.* DR. LAWRENCE RANDOLPH KIRKPATRICK
 Dec. 23, 1908 DOLPH KIRKPATRICK
b. Aug. 15, 1878, S. C. S. C. *b.* Oct. 22, 1879
d. Sept. 15, 1949, N. C. *d.* Feb. 24, 1951

Biog. Data—Sarah Jane Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Dr. Lawrence Randolph Kirkpatrick: Surgeon World War I; 1st Lt. September 6, 1917; Major Oct. 1, 1918. Son of Rev. Marion R. and Laura Holt Kirkpatrick, North Carolina.

had child:

(1) Lawrence Randolph Kirkpatrick, Jr., *b.* Oct. 1910, Maxton, North Carolina.

Biog. Data—Lawrence Randolph Kirkpatrick, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools 1926; University of Virginia, B.S. 1929; U. S. Army 1943-1946, Quartermaster Corps; Transportation Corps; Asst. Transport Command Army Transport. European, Mediterranean, Asiatic, Pacific Theatres. Inducted Ft. Bragg, N. C. Jan., 1943. Trained at Camp Lee, Va. New Orleans Army Air Base. Aug. 1946, Captain. Executive Atlantic Coast Line RR. 1931-1949, New York City and Wilmington, N. C. (Present Address (1957): Washington, D. C.

(PEE DEE ADVOCATE)

HENRY H. CROSLAND BURIED ON WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1952

Henry H. Crosland, 77, died at his home here at 11:30 Tuesday morning, following a period of declining health and a few weeks illness. Funeral services were held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church, of which he had been a devoted member for many years. His pastor, the Rev. R. C. Griffith, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. L. E. Thomas, pastor of the Thomas Memorial Baptist church, and Rev. E. P. Moye, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park.

Son of the late W. D. and Sally Weatherly Crosland, the deceased was a native and lifelong resident of Bennettsville. In early manhood he became associated with C. M. Weatherly in the general merchandising business. This store burned and the firm of McCall-Weatherly was organized in 1905. Mr. Crosland continued with the latter firm until his retirement a year ago.

Mr. Crosland took a keen interest in the civic and religious life of the community and had served in many ways. He had been a member of the school board, a steward in the First Methodist church, a stockholder and director in the Marlboro Trust Company and a member of the local Masonic Lodge. However, he will be best remembered for his kindness to both city and rural people with whom he came in contact in the daily routine of business. He gave freely of his time, service, and wisdom to many who came to him in trouble or bewilderment.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nannie Grist; three sons, Herbert, of York; Dr. Joseph E. Crosland of Greenville, and G. Eugene Crosland of Bennettsville; six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lyl C. Weatherly of Bennettsville, Mrs. Weatherly is the last surviving member of the family of nine, those who have passed on being Dr. James W., Jack W., George M., Carlisle and Dana T. Crosland, Mrs. Sara C. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Annie Jennings.

Pallbearers for the funeral were the following nephews: Everett Crosland of Mount Holly, N. C.; Dana Crosland and Thomas M. Crosland, W. C. Jennings, Dr. Douglas Jennings, W. J. Weatherly and J. A. Weatherly.

MR. HENRY CROSLAND

Many a person in Bennettsville and Marlboro county were saddened at the passing of Mr. Henry Crosland, whose death was unexpected. Each of his friends know that they suffered a great loss, for he was one who was loyal to his friends and many are those who were benefitted by acts of kindness during the years each had known him.

During the years he was connected with The McCall-Weatherly Company, many are those who sought his advice and counsel. He was always interested in their welfare and was unstinting in the use of his time and talents to assist them in any way he could. Regardless of what their burden was, they found one who was understanding and one who possessed a great wealth of experience from which he would draw. The advice was given from one who felt a keen interest in the proposition at hand, and was ever ready to render his assistance when this was needed.

Not only when he was asked for assistance did he render this to his friends and acquaintances. Many are the persons who have received a "pat on the back" from this fine gentleman, perhaps at times when they did not realize that he knew their burdens. Innumerable, also, are those who were given a different kind of viewpoint of life, for his kind words, kindly spoken, rekindled the spark that caused them to have the determination to carry on.

Even though busy in the operation of his business, Mr. Henry was one of those who could find time to render service in other spheres. He was active in civic matters, served for a number of years on the board of trustees of the City schools, and was also a member for years of the board of stewards of the Methodist church.

He lived a full life, a busy life, and during his walk here made such a profound contribution towards life that all who follow will profit by his having lived here.

8. LYL CROSLAND, third daughter and eighth child of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

8. LYL CROSLAND *m.* JULIAN ALEXANDER

b. June 10, 1881 *Dec. 2, 1908* WEATHERLY

Marlboro Co., S. C. *by Rev. R. E. b.* April 9, 1873, S. C.
Turnipseed *d,* June 23, 1940, S. C.

Biog. Data—Lyl Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Julian Alexander Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools. Sheriff of Marlboro county for eight years.

had children:

(1) Julian Alexander Weatherly, Jr., *b.* Jan. 5, 1910, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) William James Weatherly, *b.* March 29, 1912, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Jack Nelson Weatherly, *b.* Dec. 8, 1914, Bennettsville, S. C. (4) George Crosland Weatherly, *b.* Feb. 5, 1917, Bennettsville, S. C. (5) Mary Elizabeth Weatherly, *b.* April 21, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C. (6) Colin McRae Weatherly, *b.* April 28, 1922, Bennettsville, S. C. (7) Lyl Crosland Weatherly, *b.* July 28, 1926, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. JULIAN ALEXANDER	<i>m.</i>	MARY HENEGAN
WEATHERLY, JR.		McLAURIN
<i>b.</i> Jan. 5, 1910, S. C.		<i>b.</i> Sept. 30, 1908, S. C.

Biog. Data—Julian Alexander Weatherly, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, Wofford College, A.B. in three years. Vice President Student Body; Member of Student Council; President of Blue Key; President of Debating Council; President of Phi Kappa Delta; President of S. C. Intercollegiate Oratorical Assn.; Editor-in-Chief of the Journal; President of the Snyder Literary Society; Member of Varsity Debating Team; President of Pan Hellenic Council; Vice President of the Press Bureau; Member of Three Year Club; Distinction in Scholarship; S. A. E. Blue Key; 11 Ka - I.R.C. Salesman, Crosland Wholesale Grocery, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data: More about Mary H. McLaurin in biography of John L. and Nora Breeden McLaurin.

2. WILLIAM JAMES	<i>m.</i>	EDITH BUTLER
WEATHERLY	June 18, 1949	<i>b.</i> Dec. 21, 1914
<i>b.</i> March 29, 1912	S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.		

Biog. Data—William James Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, World War II veteran. Trained Parris Island, S. C., Camp Lejuene, N. C.; First Marine Division; Sergeant U. S. Marine Corps. See Special Sheets concerning Citation and awarding of Silver Star to William James Weatherly for distinguished service in action during World War II. Sheriff of Marlboro County, S. C.

Biog. Data—Edith Butler: Bennettsville Schools. Daughter of Charles L. and Lottie Campbell Butler, Bennettsville, S. C.

had child:

(1) William James Weatherly, *b.* May 4, 1952.

AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL

By virtue of the power delegated to me, and with the approval of the Commander in Chief, Southwest Pacific Area, I take pleasure in awarding in the name of the President of the United States,

Sergeant William James Weatherly, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

CITATION

For distinguishing himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against an armed enemy. On 28 December, 1943, Sergeant William James Weatherly, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was a squad leader in Company "A", First Battalion, First Marines. He and his squad were immediately thrown against a numerically superior enemy force when "A" Company was extending the perimeter of the First Marines defensive area on the afternoon of 28 December 1943. During this action Sergeant Weatherly's platoon leader was seriously wounded while establishing a new firing position for his platoon. Sergeant Weatherly then skillfully directed his squad to their positions and exhibited outstanding bravery by carrying his platoon leader through an open field for a distance of twenty-five yards to a place of comparative safety. During the entire time Sergeant Weatherly was under fire from the enemy; nevertheless, he executed these actions with utter disregard for his own personal safety. His courage and coolness were an inspiration to all with whom he came in contact and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States.

T. C. Kinkaid

Vice Admiral U. S. Navy

Commander Seventh Fleet

Classified Citation.

3. JACK NELSON WEATHERLY, *b.* Dec. 8, 1914.

Biog. Data—Jack Nelson Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, World War II veteran; U. S. S. Gatling. Entered service (Navy) 1935 at Norfolk, Va. Chief Boatswain Mate. Saw action at Erinau Island, Pearl Harbor, Guam, Naval Occupation Japan, Tokyo Bay; Japanese Homeland; Saipan; Hollandra, New Guinea; Ulithi; Marshall Islands, First Battle of the Philippines; Jap. Ulithi; Bonin Islands; Okinawa; Formosa; Luzon; S. O. R. Leyte Gulf Honshu.

Unmarried (1957)

4. GEORGE CROSLAND WEATHERLY: *b.* 1916, S. C.; *d.* 1917, S. C.
5. MARY ELIZABETH WEATHERLY: *b.* 1920, S. C.; *d.* 1926, S. C.
6. COLIN McRAE WEATHERLY: *b.* 1922, S. C.; *d.* 1944, N. C.

Biog. Data—Colin McRae Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools. Enlisted (Navy) 1941, World War II, Norfolk, Va. Seaman First Class; on Yorktown when vessel was sunk. Active service in Coral Sea, Midway and other battles.

7. LYL CROSLAND WEATHERLY: *b.* 1926, S. C.; *d.* 1937, S. C.

9. DANA THROOP CROSLAND, ninth child and sixth son of William Dana and Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland

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| 9. DANA THROOP
CROSLAND | <i>m.</i>
April 15, 1908 | ELOISE FAISON
<i>b.</i> Aug., 1886 |
| <i>b.</i> March 11, 1884, S. C. | S. C. | Mount Olive, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> Nov. 25, 1945, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Dana Throop Crosland: Bennettsville Schools. Postmaster Bennettsville Post Office for 27 years.

Biog. Data—Eloise Faison: Bennettsville Schools. Daughter of Dr. Julius and Laura Kerr Faison, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Lillian Savon Crosland, *b.* August 11, 1910, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (2) Dana Throop Crosland, Jr., *b.* Dec. 30, 1915, Bennettsville, S. C.

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| 1. LILLIAN SAVON
CROSLAND | <i>m.</i>
Mar. 28, 1931 | JAMES SMITH WHITLOCK
<i>b.</i> Oct. 31, 1907 |
| <i>b.</i> Aug. 11, 1910, S. C. | | Hamlet, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> Aug. 9, 1953 | | |

Biog. Data—Lillian Savon Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Smith Whitlock: Hamlet Schools, N. C. Son of Thomas Moore and Desdamona Smith Whitlock.

had children:

- (1) Bonnie Ann Whitlock, *b.* Dec. 21, 1931, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (2) James Smith Whitlock, Jr., *b.* Aug. 5, 1940, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (3) Thomas Cyrus Whitlock, *b.* Dec. 16, 1945, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. BONNIE ANN WHITLOCK, *b.* Dec. 21, 1931, S. C.

Biog. Data—Bonnie Ann Whitlock: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Teaching Florence City Schools (1957)

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| 2. DANA THROOP CROS-
LAND, JR. | <i>m.</i>
June 11, 1938 | DOROTHY ELIZABETH
WELLS |
| <i>b.</i> Dec. 30, 1915, S. C. | S. C. | <i>b.</i> Nov. 13, 1918, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Dana Throop Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, World War II veteran. Enlisted Oct. 4, 1942. Camp Braselford, Va. Camp Rousseau, Port Auenense, Cal. Embarkation March 22, 1943. San Francisco, Cal. 59 Naval Construction Battalion Hawaii and Guam. Ribbons—Good Conduct. Asiatic Pacific. Invasion Star.

Biog. Data—Dorothy Elizabeth Wells: Bennettsville Schools, Marlboro Business College, Bennettsville, S. C. Daughter of Clifton and Ida Nell Phillips Wells, Sumter County, S. C.

had child:

(1) Dorothy Wells Crosland, *b.* Aug. 13, 1946, Bennettsville, South Carolina.

2. CHARLES CROSLAND, second son and second child of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland

2. CHARLES CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ELIZA HARRADEN Mc-
<i>b.</i> June 27, 1845, S. C.	May 27, 1867	CULLY
<i>d.</i> Feb. 25, 1918	Columbia, S. C.	<i>b.</i> Feb. 3, 1847, S. C.
		<i>d.</i> March 14, 1901, S. C.

Biog. Data—Charles Crosland: Confederate War at Mt. Pleasant, S. C. See "Reminiscences of the Sixties" by Chas. Crosland. Planter. Organized and operated The Farmers Alliance General Merchandise Store that bought at wholesale and sold at cost plus operating expenses. He and J. L. McLaurin organized a county system for the storage of cotton. Home: Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Eliza Harraden McCully: Private School. Daughter of John and Eliza Harraden McCully.

had children:

(1) Charles W. Crosland, *b.* Sept. 10, 1868, Marlboro County, S. C. (2) Herman Baer Crosland, *b.* Sept. 8, 1870, Marlboro County, S. C. (3) Eliza Crosland, *b.* April 23, 1873, Marlboro County, S. C. (4) Jennings Gordon Crosland, *b.* Jan. 13, 1877, Marlboro County, S. C. (5) Ethan Allen Crosland, *b.* Dec. 30, 1880, Marlboro County, S. C. (6) Throop Crosland, *b.* July 4, 1883, Marlboro County, S. C. (7) Ralph Waldo Crosland, *b.* Sept. 12, 1886, Marlboro County, S. C.

1. CHARLES W. CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ANNA BLANCHE HILL
<i>b.</i> Sept. 10, 1868, S. C.	Dec. 16, 1891	<i>b.</i> March 2, 1870
<i>d.</i> April 2, 1916	Marlboro Co. S. C.	Marlboro, Co., S. C.
		<i>d.</i> March 10, 1943

Biog. Data—Charles W. Crosland: Bennettsville Schools. Private School. Planter.

had children:

1. JOHN DANA CROSLAND: *b.* Dec. 8, 1899, S. C.; *d.* 1900, S. C.

- b.* June 30, 1893, S. C.

- d.* Jan. 12, 1933, S. C.

No children

3. ELIZA CROSLAND *m.*

- b.* Feb. 6, 1900, S. C.

- d.* April 12, 1937, S. C.

Biog.Data—Richmond Pierce Browne: Anderson Schools, S. C. World War I veteran. Mustered in Aug. 21, 1917; Mustered out March 31, 1919. Home: Anderson, S. C.

had children:

1. RICHMOND PIERCE *m.* MARY JOHNSTON

- BROWNE, JR. Oct. 20, 1942 *b.* March 10, 1921

- | | | | |
|----|---------------------|---------------|---------------|
| b. | Oct. 8, 1921, S. C. | Hartwell, Ga. | Hartwell, Ga. |
|----|---------------------|---------------|---------------|

Biog. Data—Richmond Pierce Browne, Jr.: World War II. Mustered in Oct. 13, 1942; Mustered out Sept. 25, 1945.

had child:

- (1) Frances Elizabeth Browne, *b.* April 30, 1946.

2. ANNA ELIZABETH BROWNE: *b.* Dec. 12, 1924, S. C.

Biog. Data—Anna Elizabeth Browne: Anderson Schools, S. C.

3. CHARLES EDWARD BROWNE: *b.* Dec. 7, 1926, S. C.

Biog. Data—Charles Edward Browne: World War II. Mustered into service Aug. 21, 1945. Mustered out June 7, 1947.

4. EVELYN CROSLAND: *b.* 1906, S. C.; *d.* 1906, S. C.

5. LOUISE CROSLAND: *b.* Sept. 6, 1909, S. C.; *d.* 1910, S. C.

2. HERMAN BAER *m.* MAUDE COLE EVERETT
 CROSLAND November 14, *b.* Bennettsville, S. C.
b. Sept. 8, 1870, S. C. 1906
d. July 2, 1951, S. C.

Biog. Data—Herman Baer Crosland: Private School. Bennettsville Schools. Insurance. Tax Collector, City of Bennettsville. Home: Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Maude Cole Everett: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, S. C. Daughter of John F. and Rachel Cole Everett.

had child:

- (1) Anna Katharine Crosland, *b.* June 16, 1917, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Anna Katherine Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Asheville Schools, N. C., where she was graduated from High School. Graduate of Woman's College at Greensboro, N. C. One year at Columbia University, New York City. Taught school at Morehead City, N. C. three years; taught one year at Aiken, S. C. Teaching at Rockingham, N. C. (1957).

3. ELIZA HARRADEN CROSLAND: *b.* 1873, S. C.; *d.* Jan. 2, 1932, S. C.

Biog. Data—Eliza Harraden Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Private School. Unmarried.

4. JENNINGS GORDON CROSLAND: *b.* 1877, S. C.; *d.* 1910, S. C.

Biog. Data—Jennings Gordon Crosland: Bennettsville Schools. J. Spencer Turner & Co., New York City, South America.

5. ETHAN ALLEN CROSLAND *m.* 1st ANNIE THOMAS
April 29, 1903 *b.* Marlboro Co., S. C.
b. Dec. 30, 1880, S. C. S. C. *d.* Aug. 2, 1921, S. C.
d. 1957, Marlboro Co., S. C. 2nd LUCILE MACE

Biog. Data—Ethan Allen Crosland: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—(1st wife) Annie Thomas—Salem Schools. Daughter of John H. and Theodosia V. Thomas.

Biog. Data—(2nd wife) Lucile Mace: Daughter of Thaddeus L. and Eugenia Gasque Mace.

Ethan Allen and Annie Thomas Crosland

had children:

- (1) Robert Ethan Crosland, *b.* Feb. 28, 1907, Marlboro Co., S. C.
 (2) Thomas Boyd Crosland, *b.* Oct. 27, 1908, Marlboro Co., S. C.
 (3) John Gordon Crosland, *b.* Sept. 5, 1910, Marlboro Co., S. C.
 (4) Herbert Crosland, *b.* Oct. 5, 1912, Marlboro Co., S. C. (5)

Eliza Crosland, *b.* Jan. 21, 1915, Marlboro Co., S. C. (6) Annie Gladys Crosland, *b.* July 18, 1921, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. ROBERT ETHAN *m.* NELLIE IRBY
CROSLAND Oct. 29, 1932 *b.* Texas
b. Feb. 28, 1907, S. C.

Biog. Data—Robert Ethan Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, S. C. Home: Fort Worth, Texas.

Biog. Data—Nellie Irby: Fort Worth, Texas Schools, Texas Presbyterian College, Milford, Texas. Daughter of Benjamin Frederick and Hallie Doye Hill Irby.

had children:

- (1) Robert Allen Crosland, *b.* Feb. 17, 1948, Fort Worth, Texas.
- (2) Randy Phillip Crosland, *b.* Feb. 13, 1950, Fort Worth, Texas.

2. THOMAS BOYD CROSLAND *m.* LETHA LANE
b. South Carolina
b. Oct. 27, 1908, S. C.

Biog. Data—Thomas Boyd Crosland: Bennettsville Schools. Home: Conway, S. C.

Biog. Data—Letha Lane: South Carolina Schools.

had children:

- (1) Thomas Boyd Crosland, Jr., *b.* July 25, 1934, Conway, S. C.
- (2) Judith Crosland, *b.* Nov. 14, 1938, Conway, S. C.

3. JOHN GORDON *m.* MARIE WEBSTER
CROSLAND
b. Sept. 5, 1910, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Gordon Crosland: Bennettsville, S. C. Schools.

Biog. Data—Marie Webster: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster of Marlboro County, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Betty Jean Crosland, *b.* Feb. 10, 1935, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (2) Mary Gordon Crosland, *b.* Dec. 26, 1937, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (3) John Douglas Crosland, *b.* March 28, 1944, Bennettsville, S. C.

4. JAMES HUBERT CROSLAND *m.* LEILA MAE BROWN
b. Oct. 5, 1912, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Hubert Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. T.-Sgt., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Biog. Data—Leila Mae Brown: Timmons ville Schools. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Timmons ville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Carol Crosland, *b.* July 16, 1941. (2) James Morris Crosland, *b.* Oct. 30, 1947.

5. ELIZA CROSLAND: *b.* 1915, S. C.; *d.* Jan. 21, 1915, S. C.

6. ANNIE GLADYS *m.* JOHN DAVID JORDAN
CROSLAND *b.* Dillon, S. C.

b. July 18, 1921, S. C.

Biog. Data—Annie Gladys Crosland: Marlboro County Schools.

Biog. Data—John David Jordan: Dillon Schools, S. C. Newspaper publisher. Home: Dillon, S. C.

had children:

(1) Lucile Jordan, *b.* July 27, 1949, Dillon, S. C. (2) John David Jordan, Jr., *b.* Jan. 25, 1951, Dillon, S. C.

6. THROOP CROSLAND *m.* MARTHA EDENS

b. July 4, 1883, S. C. Nov. 12, 1907 *b.* Feb. 8, 1888

d. April, 1957, S. C. Marlboro Co., S. C.

Biog. Data—Throop Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Welsh Neck Military Academy, Hartsville, S. C. Wofford College, S. C. Mayor of Bennettsville 1919-1922 and 1931-1939; State Highway Commissioner; Crosland Realty & Auction Company. Home: Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Martha Edens: Bennettsville Schools, Chicora College, Columbia, S. C. Daughter of Joseph Pierce and Sallie McCall Edens, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

(1) McCully Crosland, *b.* Jan. 21, 1909, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Martha Edens Crosland, *b.* Sept. 21, 1915, Bennettsville, S. C. (3) Sallie McCall Crosland, *b.* March 11, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. McCULLY CROSLAND *m.* IDA MAY ROWE

b. Jan. 21, 1909, S. C. November 30, 1937 *b.* Jan. 8, 1908

Bennettsville, S. C.
S. C.

Biog. Data—McCully Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Crosland Realty & Auction Company. Home: Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Ida May Rowe: Bennettsville Schools, Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. Business College, Daughter of Henry Carl and Elizabeth Mildred Draughon Rowe, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. MARTHA EDENS *m.* WILLIAM SMILY
CROSLAND April, 1938 STEVENS, JR.

b. Sept. 21, 1915 *b.* Jan. 1, 1908

some of the things we enjoy here today may not have become a reality.

The son of the late Charles and Eliza McCully Crosland, he was born July 4, 1883 at the old Crosland home which was located 4 miles from Bennettsville on the Blenheim highway. He received his education at Welch Neck Military Institute, at Hartsville, and for one year attended Wofford College, Spartanburg. He returned home and was engaged in dealing in livestock business for himself and farming. In 1910 he formed a partnership with the late J. W. Tyson and operated this business under the name of Crosland-Tyson Realty and Auction Company. Since the death of Mr. Tyson, he has operated the firm under the name of Throop C. Crosland Realty and Auction Company. Effective next Friday, May 15 he will be associated with the C. W. Mills & Son Realty and Auction firm.

Mr. Crosland was married to the former Miss Martha Edens, also of Bennettsville, and to this union three children were born. They are: Martha C. (Mrs. W. S.) Stevens, T. McCully Crosland, and Sally McColl (Mrs. Brantz) Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. Crosland live at 812 Fayetteville Avenue.

"Throop", as he is favorably known to a host of friends throughout the county and state, is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Bennettsville. He spearheaded the organization of the Rotary Club in Bennettsville, was a charter member of this and is now an honorary member. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the Knights of Pythias, Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Bennettsville.

For a total of twelve years he served as Mayor of Bennettsville. The first time was 1919-1922, and the second period was 1931-1939. Before being elected Mayor, he served for a number of years as Councilman from Ward 1, these years during the administrations of the late Lindsay Breeden and the late H. J. Riley. During his first tenure of office, the first streets in the town were paved, this paving extending only through the business section. His administration was characterized by other progressive steps among these being the mechanization of the Fire Department and converting this from a horse drawn outfit to the most modern equipment of that day.

During the second tenure of office, he continued many progressive acts for the town, among these being the erection of the City Hall, which permitted the consolidation of all business of the City under one roof. The Municipal swimming pool was erected. The Bennetts-

ville Recreation Center established, and the foundation for Woodland Gardens was begun. These and many other things were done during his administration and no one dare doubt that the town would be poorer had he not have been the public spirited person he is.

For four years he served this district as a member of the South Carolina State Highway Commission.

His hobbies are growing tomatoes, which he has done commercially for a number of years, and the growing of flowers. He is a familiar sight about town and it is seldom that he is not wearing a rosebud in the lapel of his suit.

BENNETTSVILLE MAYOR AIDS TOWN'S GROWTH

Mayor T. C. Crosland "Pulled Town Out of Mud" Back in War Days;
He is Expert Gardener and Favors Beer.

Published in The Charlotte Observer (Charlotte, N. C.) 193—

Bennettsville has such a reputation as a "self-starter" town, and such a record in financial affairs and in light court dockets, that one might be led to think it doesn't even need a mayor.

But Mayor T. C. Crosland, who is now serving his fourth term, knows that his services were in demand at one time. That was back in 1918 when he "pulled Bennettsville out of the mud" as he says now, laying five miles of paved streets at a cost of \$180,000. The total paved street mileage is now 13, not an unlucky number in this instance.

This South Carolina town, the county seat of Marlboro, owns its own water and light plants; its bonds are quoted above par because the town has never defaulted any payment. The tax rate has been reduced to 45 mills. Liquor has never been legally sold in Bennettsville, for its residents have been of a "bone dry" turn of mind for many years. The mayor does not vouch for local or outside bootleggers, however.

Mayor Crosland, like the Biblical king of old, saw the handwriting on the wall about 25 years ago, when he was in the horse and mule business. He foresaw that in a very few years the automobile would crowd the horses off the roads and that buggies, whips, and laprobes would be consigned to museums. So he went into the real estate business, which he has followed since.

Mayor Crosland is one of the original live-at-home gardeners. One may see him up with the chickens every morning in spring and sum-

mer, working with his flowers and garden sass. And they do say he can raise vegetables that will grace anyone's table.

The mayor is a native of Bennettsville and has spent his entire life there. He belongs to the Presbyterian church. He is married and has three children, McCully, aged 23; Martha, 15, and Sally McCall, 13.

CROSLAND, EX-MAYOR OF BENNETTSVILLE, BURIED WEDNESDAY

Throop C. Crosland, 73, prominent local realtor, former mayor and district highway commissioner, died at 9 o'clock Monday night at Roper Hospital in Charleston, where he was taken several weeks ago. Mr. Crosland had been in failing health for several years but he had continued to maintain his real estate office and to be as active as his health permitted.

Funeral services were held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Whitner Funeral Home, interment following in Sunset Memorial Park. Dr. I. M. Bagnal was in charge, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Dunbar of Summerville, and Rev. R. C. Baird.

Son of the late Charles and Eliza McCully Crosland, he was a native of Marlboro County. He attended Welsh Neck Military Institute, Hartsville, and Wofford College.

At different times Mr. Crosland served a total of twelve years as mayor of Bennettsville. During his first tenure of office which began in 1919, the first paving of Bennettsville streets was done, this being in the business district only. Also during this period the fire department was mechanized and converted from the old horse-drawn equipment.

During his second tenure of office, 1931-1939, the city hall was erected, the municipal swimming pool constructed and the Recreation Center, including the golf course, and Woodland gardens were established. He also worked for the building of the Marlboro County General Hospital. He served for four years as a member of the South Carolina Highway Commission from this district.

SPEARHEADS ROTARY

Mr. Crosland spearheaded the organization of the Rotary Club in Bennettsville, being a charter member. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Bennettsville Chamber of Commerce.

3. GEORGE CROSLAND, third son and third child of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland

3. GEORGE CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	MARTHA ANN HAMER
<i>b.</i> May 25, 1847, S. C.	1898	<i>b.</i> July 9, 1868, S. C.
<i>d.</i> April 14, 1908, S. C.		<i>d.</i> Nov. 23, 1932, S. C.

Biog. Data—George Crosland: Private School, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Confederate War. Planter.

Biog. Data—Martha Ann Hamer: Marlboro Co. Schools, S. C. Daughter of Eliziah and Martha Ann Stubbs Hamer.

had children:

- (1) Angus Dana Crosland, *b.* Nov. 16, 1899, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (2) William Dana Crosland, *b.* Nov. 17, 1900, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (3) Aubrey Dana Crosland, *b.* Jan. 21, 1903, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (4) George Ford Crosland, *b.* May 12, 1906, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. ANGUS DANA CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	HENRIETTA CROSLAND
	Oct. 1, 1932	<i>b.</i> Sept. 13, 1908
<i>b.</i> Nov. 16, 1899, S. C.	by Rev.	Bennettsville, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Jan. 13, 1940	Roy Phillips	

Biog. Data—Angus Dana Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, S. C. Planter. Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Henrietta Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Daughter of Cliff C. and Henrietta Breeden Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

- (1) Clifton Brown Crosland, *b.* July 18, 1936, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (2) Marguerite Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* March 7, 1939, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. WILLIAM DANA CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	LILLIAN CAROLINE WHITE
	October 17, 1929	<i>b.</i> March 10, 1908, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Nov. 17, 1900, S. C.		

Biog. Data—William Dana Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Fletcher Memorial School, Clemson College, S. C. Planter. Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Lillian Caroline White—Sumter Schools, S. C. Daughter of William Franklin and Margaret Clementina Fort White, Sumter, S. C.

had children:

- (1) William Ervin Crosland, *b.* Sept. 2, 1930, Bennettsville, S. C.
- Margaret Ann Crosland, *b.* July 30, 1932, Bennettsville, S. C. (3)

Charles White Crosland, *b.* Aug. 30, 1933, Bennettsville, S. C. (4)
 Infant daughter, *b.* June 14, 1942, Sumter, S. C.

1. WILLIAM ERWIN *m.* MARGARET ELIZABETH
 CROSLAND 1953 LAUGHLIN

b. Sept. 2, 1930, S. C.

Biog. Data—William Ervin Crosland: Sumter Schools, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. 1st Lt. U. S. Army. Korea. (1953)

had children:

- (1) William Ervin Crosland, Jr., *b.* Jan. 18, 1954, El Paso, Tex.
- (2) Elizabeth Ann Crosland, *b.* July 12, 1955. (3) Kathleen Crosland, *b.* Dec. 25, 1956.

2. MARGARET ANN *m.* FLOYD N. FRIZZELL, JR.
 CROSLAND January, 1954

b. July 30, 1932, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Ann Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

3. CHARLES WHITE CROSLAND: *b.* August 30, 1933, S. C.

Biog. Data—Charles White Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

4. INFANT DAUGHTER: *b.* 1942, S. C.; *d.* 1942, S. C.

3. AUBREY DANA CROSLAND: *b.* Jan. 21, 1903, S. C.; *d.* 1905, S. C.

4. GEORGE FORD CROSLAND *m.* 1st HELEN KEATING
Sept. 2, 1927 *b.* Dec. 15, 1909

b. May 12, 1906, S. C.

Greer, S. C.

2nd QUEEN EASTER
 HUBBARD

b. July 8, 1928, S. C.

Biog. Data—George Ford Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Bailey Military Academy, Wofford College, S. C. University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Helen Keating: Greer Schools. Daughter of Thomas and Julia Maude Green Keating of Greer, S. C.

Biog. Data—Queen Easter Hubbard: Daughter of Joseph and Martha Owens Hubbard, Marlboro County, S. C.

George Ford and Helen Keating Crosland

had child:

- (1) George Ford Crosland, Jr., *b.* January 24, 1933, Greer, S. C.

1. GEORGE FORD *m.* ALEXANDER TALEFF
 CROSLAND, JR. June 5, 1955

b. Jan. 24, 1933, S. C.

Biog. Data—George Ford Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Greer Schools, S. C., North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. Lt. Army of U. S.

Biog. Data—Alexander Taleff.: Greer Schools, S. C., Limestone-College, Gaffney, S. C. May Queen 1955.

had child:

(1) Anthony Reedy Crosland, *b.* June 25, 1956.

George Ford and Queen Easter Hubbard Crosland

had children:

(1) James Aubrey Crosland, *b.* June 6, 1950, Bennettsville, S. C.

(2) Rose Marie Crosland, *b.* Nov. 18, 1955, Bennettsville, S. C.

4. EDWARD CROSLAND, fourth child and fourth son of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland

4. EDWARD CROSLAND: *b.* 1851, S. C.; *d.* 1885, S. C.

Biog. Data—Edward Crosland: Private School, Honor Graduate of University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Honor Graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. while General Robert E. Lee was President of College. See special sheets concerning Edward Crosland.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

MR. EDWARD CROSLAND

HAS THIS DAY BEEN DECLARED A

GRADUATE

IN THE

School of Ancient Languages

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

JUNE 29, 1869

C. BRUCE WALKER

Secretary of the Faculty

R. W. BARNWELL

Chairman of the Faculty

WM. I. RIVERS

Professor of Anc. Lang. and Lit.

5. ANN CROSLAND, fifth child and only daughter of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland.

5. ANN CROSLAND

b. Sept. 14, 1852, Bennettsville, S. C.

d. 1852, Bennettsville, S. C.

Throop Crosland, fifth son and sixth child of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland, received his early education at his father's private school which was situated on the corner of Fayetteville Avenue and Parsonage Street. This school house was afterwards moved to the lot next to it, and is now (1953) a part of the Sol Brown house on Parsonage Street. The home of Mrs. Martha Rowe Cole stands on the original site of the school, which Dr. William Crosland built and where his five sons received their first education.

Throop later attended Mayesville Military Academy, South Carolina, and a private school in Aiken, South Carolina, owned and operated by his cousin, James Edward Crosland.

On October 13, 1881, he married Margaret Walter McLaurin, daughter of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin of Marlboro County, South Carolina. A cherished bit of family history relates that Margaret's wedding ring was made from a ten dollar gold piece by a jeweler in New York City. This gold piece had a special significance for it represented the first money Throop ever earned.

Margaret received her education at a private school, Marlborough County, South Carolina, Dwight School, Englewood, New Jersey, and the Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The young couple spent the first several years of their marriage at their plantation home in Marlboro County. This home and plantation is now owned (1953) by John Taylor. Four children, Jennie Belle, Florence (Florrie), Lulu Mowry, and Philip McLaurin were born there.

In February 1893 after the passing of Throop's mother, he and his family moved into the home of the first Edward and Ann Snead Crosland on Fayetteville Avenue. (Situated where Powers' Apartment House stands 1953). It was in this home that Edward Throop, William Sylvester, Thomas McLaurin and Malcolm Elliott were born.

Later Throop and Margaret built a home on the corner of Fayetteville Avenue and Everett Street. It was there that they completed rearing their five sons and three daughters.

The couple's five sons were all volunteers in World War I and served until the war ended in 1918.

Philip McLaurin (Laurin), Edward (Ned), Throop, and William (Bill) Sylvester came home and went into business. "Laurin" and "Ned" organized the "Marlboro Trust Company", the "Marlboro Warehouse Company" and the first building and loan company of the county. "Bill" owns and operates two cotton gins in the county.

"Tee" and Malcolm continued their education, which was interrupted by World War I. "Tee" now owns large farms in Marlboro County, and he and his brother, "Bill", own and operate the "W. S. Crosland Wholesale Grocery Company" in Bennettsville, S. C.

Malcolm lives in Charleston, South Carolina, and is a successful lawyer.

Jennie, the oldest daughter of the family, is unmarried.

Florence (Florrie) married her cousin, John Gordon Crosland, of Miami, Florida.

Lulu married Robert Barry Ricaud of Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Philip (Laurin) married Louise Manning of Bishopville, South Carolina.

Edward married Martha Norment of Darlington, South Carolina.

William (Bill) married first Lucia Vera Kirkwood and second, Annie Mowry Breeden.

Thomas ("Tee") is unmarried (1957)

Malcolm married Rosa Maria Lucretia Webb of Mount Pleasant, South Carolina.

Eunice Ford Stackhouse in her interesting biography of her father, "The Beloved Devine," pays a genuine tribute to the hospitality and graciousness of the home of Throop and Margaret Crosland.

"The days in the Baptist Parsonage in Bennettsville (1895-1905) were among the happiest of all Parsonage days by the Ford children. They were the adolescent carefree girlhood days, happy school days, joyous friendship days with picnics, moonlight straw rides and boat rides on the old McCall mill pond. There was no town in the state in the gay nineties and early 1900 better known than Bennettsville for its leisurely sociability. It was still completely "Old South." Such places as the old Throop Crosland home, the gathering place of "the younger set" with the great sweet scented magnolia trees, old perfumed gardens, wide verandas, full storehouses, large stables and adjoining plantation will live on, not only in the pages of Thomas Nelson Page, but in the lives of countless young people who shared

the hospitality of such homes—a world of glamour and romance and gracious easy living.”

6. THROOP CROSLAND, fifth and youngest son and sixth child of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland

5. THROOP CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	MARGARET WALTER
<i>b.</i> Feb. 9, 1854	Oct. 13, 1881	McLAURIN
Bennettsville, S. C.	by Rev. Murray	<i>b.</i> Nov. 30, 1864
<i>d.</i> June 2, 1907	Marlboro Co.	Red Bluff, Marlboro
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C. (Pres.)	County, S. C.
<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge		<i>d.</i> Aug. 9, 1933
Bennettsville, S. C.		Bennettsville, S. C.
		<i>cy.</i> Oak Ridge
		Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Throop Crosland: Private School, Bennettsville, S. C., Mayesville Academy, South Carolina, Private School, Aiken, S. C., Planter. One of first farmers to plant tobacco in Marlboro County, S. C. Co-owner and Manager of Bennettsville Mercantile Co., of Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Walter McLaurin: Private school, Bennettsville, S. C. Englewood, N. J. Private School, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. Daughter of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin, Red Bluff, Marlboro Co., S. C.

had children:

- (1) Jennie Belle Crosland, *b.* July 16, 1882, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (2) Florence Crosland, *b.* Feb. 11, 1884, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (3) Lulu Mowry Crosland, *b.* Feb. 7, 1888, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (4) Philip McLaurin Crosland, *b.* June 23, 1890, Marlboro Co., S. C.
- (5) Edward Throop Crosland, *b.* Feb. 18, 1892, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (6) William Sylvester Crosland, *b.* Feb. 18, 1895, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (7) Thomas McLaurin Crosland, *b.* Dec. 21, 1897, Bennettsville, S. C.
- (8) Malcolm Elliott Crosland, *b.* April 7, 1901, Bennettsville, S. C.

See picture of Five Sons who were in World War I.

1. JENNIE BELLE CROSLAND, oldest child and first daughter of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

1. JENNIE BELLE CROSLAND, *b.* July 16, 1882, S. C. *d.* Feb. 21, 1958

Biog. Data—Jennie Belle Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Limestone College, S. C.

In Memoriam

MISS JENNIE CROSLAND

Miss Jennie Crosland was for many years well known and well loved in the town of Bennettsville. She was one who entered freely and kindly into the lives of others, sharing their joys and their sorrows in a sympathetic and helpful way.

She was gifted socially and always enjoyed her many friends. Her hospitality had a charm all its own, and a visit to her was a special experience. There was a vivacious quality in her nature which enabled her to enjoy many occasions.

Then, too, she was gifted as a home-making woman. Let no one think of this as a minor attainment. A woman who can provide for the comfort of a family, one who can create an atmosphere of well-being and happiness, free of strain and tension, one who can make her own individual home seem far better than any other home is a woman of diversified gifts, and she contributes richly to her family and to the entire community. She was a home-making woman for many years and she left a record of service and devotion.

Let none of us forget the pleasure we have had in her gracious company. In a day of hurried living she never forgot the courtesies and amenities of life. We shall always remember her kindness, her concern for the feelings of others, her practical services to the large company of her friends as well as to the family she loved with a surpassing love.

Mrs. H. H. Crosland

2. FLORENCE (FLORRIE) CROSLAND, second child and second daughter of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

2. FLORENCE (FLORRIE) CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Oct. 5, 1904	JOHN GORDON CROSLAND
<i>b.</i> Feb. 11, 1884	<i>by</i> Rev. R. Ford	<i>b.</i> Oct. 7, 1877
Marlboro Co., S. C.	(Baptist) Bennettsville, S. C.	Aiken, S. C.
	<i>d.</i> Dec. 28, 1940	
		Miami, Florida
	<i>cy.</i> "Woodlawn", Miami, Fla.	

Biog. Data—Florence (Florrie) Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Gordon Crosland: Private School, Aiken, S. C. One of pioneer business men of Miami, Florida. Owner and Manager of "Crosland Fish and Ice Company, Miami, Florida."

MRS. MARGARET W. CROSLAND

Entered into rest eternal on the morning of August 9, 1933, Mrs. Margaret W. Crosland in the 69th year of her age. Thus ended a life that one might liken to a sweet fragrance that through the busy years of her life went out to all whose lives touched hers in any way.

She was born in Bennettsville November 30, 1864, when Marlboro county lay prostrate under the burden of war. Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. McLaurin were her parents. Her father, a young Confederate soldier,, came home on furlough seriously sick just a few days before she was born. His time with his young wife and their little daughter was very short, for a few days later the father was taken by death from his family. It was one of those tragedies that were so frequent in those dark days when the south was losing the flower of its young manhood, and when widows mourned in almost every home. She was reared in Englewood, N. J. and was educated at the Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa. Naturally she was gifted with a keen, quick mind of the intellectual type. Her education had a quality, a flavor, a thoroughness which we have somehow lost in these latter years. For her there was a world between the covers of books, and she explored it with pleasure and deep enjoyment.

On October 13, 1881, she was married to the late Throop Crosland, who preceded her to the grave twenty-six years ago. To them were born eight children, all of whom survive: Miss Jennie Crosland and Mrs. R. B. Ricaud of Bennettsville, and Mrs. J. G. Crosland of Miami, Florida; Messrs. P. M., E. T., W. S., and T. M. Crosland of Bennettsville, and Malcolm Crosland of Charleston. One brother, John L. McLaurin, survives as do the following half brother and sisters: Smith Mowry, Mrs. B. F. Reinmund, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Lulu Schlesinger, Charleston, R. I.; nine grandchildren survive.

In her nature found the qualities and endowments that blend in the making of a good mother. She was gentle, patient, wise and far-sighted; but first of all she had a boundless love for the lives that had been entrusted to her keeping. Through all the years that she was a widow she lived for the well being and the happiness of her children, lavishing upon them the wealth of her affection.

Mrs. Crosland was always actively identified with the cultural influences of the community life. She was a charter member of the U. D. C. Likewise she was a charter member of the Twentieth Century club, and she contributed to its programs in such a way that she greatly enriched the study of the club. She was an active and faithful

member of the Thomas Memorial Baptist church, taking part in its work as long as her health permitted.

Almost seven years ago Mrs. Crosland was stricken with the lingering illness which finally ended in her death. We cannot understand why so many years of weakness, wearing pain, and weariness fell to the lot of a woman so radiant, so in love with life, so sweetly useful to those around her. The loving care, the devoted tenderness, and tireless ministrations of her children formed in themselves a classic of gratitude and affection that could not have been surpassed. Not the slightest service that could add to her comfort or pleasure was ever forgotten. Now that she has gone beyond the reach of pain, her children may comfort their hearts in remembering how they returned in full measure, and in the golden coin of loving service, all that she did for them.

Hers was a valiant spirit. All five of her sons served their country in the World War. One of them was too young to enlist except with his mother's written consent. Although four sons were already in the service, this heroic woman with an aching, anxious heart, sent her youngest son with his mother's blessings, into the service of his country. Wars are won by the people who have a spirit like hers.

Her resting place in beautiful Oak Ridge was covered with a mountain of flowers, sent by people in all walks of life as a final tribute to the sweet memory of this gentle woman who had an understanding heart.

We bow our heads in sorrow at her passing.

A GENTLEWOMAN PASSES!

Mrs. Margaret McLaurin Crosland was a Christian gentlewoman, "sans peus, sans reproche." It is difficult to measure the influence of a life well-lived, but gratifying to those privileged to have come within that influence. I shall attempt to paint a word picture of Mrs. Crosland whom I have often in mind. The colors are inadequate, and the artist poor in all but love and appreciation of a gracious personality. The atmosphere is clear and unclouded—truly one of "sweetness, and light." The background is one of gentle elegance so consciously recognized; and it created an obligation of service to mankind. "Nobleness oblige." To the end of her life she stood out as one who was in person beautiful, and whose principal characteristics were simple and unfaltering faith in God, and her unswerving loyalty to her church, her country, and those she loved. She was recognized as a

born leader and was a living example of the motto of the Rotarians: "He profits most who serves the best." Sympathetic—she brooked no compromise with her strong thoughtful conception of right and wrong. With it all there was an admixture of love, of sky, of trees, and of flowers. Mrs. Crosland loved beauty and the truth. Hers was an inherited grace, manner, and spirit.

Here was a woman of the old school true to its best tradition, who fell in sympathetic step with this different age.

She will remain in the memory of those who came within her sphere—a freshening, gracious influence like the lavender that makes one yearn again for the fragrance of a garden.

To her children, whom she guided to such fine womanhood and manhood, she was through their lives always an example of unselfishness, gentleness and light.

Perhaps a few who read this tribute may think of someone else they love. Her sons and daughters will recognize who the writer has in mind.

All must agree that such a one represents the graces of a day gone which has made sweeter the lives of those left behind, and having possessed beyond words a silver radiance to the shores of immortality.

When she departed this life, it was like the passing of sweet music. For such the pearly gates swing open wide and angels sing their sweetest requiems.

—Minnie Drake Townsend

Florence (Florrie) Crosland and John Gordon Crosland

had children:

(1) John Gordon Crosland, Jr., *b.* July 30, 1905, Miami, Fla. (2) Walter Broward Crosland, *b.* Feb. 13, 1911, Miami, Fla.

1. JOHN GORDON CROSLAND, JR.	<i>m.</i> Aug. 8, 1940	1st KATHERINE (KAY) GELICK GAGNOR, III.
<i>b.</i> July 30, 1905 Miami, Fla.	April 20, 1956 Hot Springs, Ark.	2nd MARIA ELENA MENDOZA <i>b.</i> Dec. 25, 1925, Florida

Biog. Data—John Gordon Crosland, Jr.: Miami City Schools, Fla. Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Biog. Data (1st wife) Katherine G. Gagnor: Chicago City Schools. Daughter of Lawrence H. and Lona Gagnor.

Biog. Data (2nd wife) Maria E. Mendoza): White Plains High School. Daughter of Peter and Lina Maria Douguet Mendoza, Miami, Florida.

2. WALTER BROWARD	<i>m.</i>	OPAL McKINNEY
CROSLAND	Miami, Fla.	<i>b.</i> Dec. 30, 1915
<i>b.</i> Feb. 13, 1911		Miami, Fla.
Miami, Fla.		

Biog. Data—Walter Broward Crosland: Miami Schools, Staunton Military Academy, Va., Gainesville Military Academy, Ga. World War II veteran. (See special sheet containing experiences with German submarine during World War II.)

Biog. Data—Opal McKinney: Miami Schools. Daughter of Ernest Terrell and Edna Beatrice McKinney, Miami, Fla.

had children:

(1) Sandra Sue Crosland, *b.* July 24, 1943, Miami, Fla. (2) Walter Broward Crosland, Jr., *b.* May 26, 1945, Miami, Fla.

FROM—MIAMI HERALD (1944)

by Milton Plumb

EXPERIENCE OF WALTER BROWARD CROSLAND, MIAMI, FLORIDA DURING WORLD WAR II WITH A GERMAN SUBMARINE

(SON OF JOHN GORDON AND FLORENCE CROSLAND)

TINY MIAMI MOTORSHIP TORPEDOED WITHIN SIGHT OF HAVANA'S LIGHTS

Evidence that enemy submarines plying trade routes between Miami and Havana may be confronted by a shortage of food and are overlooking no opportunities to obtain supplies was seen Monday in the sinking of the 16-ton Gertrude, motorship of the Crosland Fish Co. of Miami, within view of the lights of the Cuban capital.

The Gertrude rests beneath the waters of the Gulf Stream, but Capt. Walter B. Crosland and his crew of two live to tell their story of an encounter with a German U-boat.

It was a story of 78 hours in a lifeboat tossed about on high waves after they abandoned the Gertrude to her fate after hours under a blistering sun, of hands ripped and swollen from rowing and bailing.

CARRIED CARGO OF ONIONS

Crosland, Engineer Joe Allen and Mate King Gomez had the Gertrude within 30 miles of Havana, their destination, and could see the glow of lights from the Cuban capital when the submarine made its appearance. Hastily abandoning ship on orders from the sub, they heard the explosion an hour later which sent the 55 foot vessel to the bottom.

Relaxing its regulations in order that virtually the entire story of the sinking of the Miami boat and the adventures of her crew might be told, the navy Monday approved publication of the experiences of Crosland and his men aboard the Gertrude.

If the Germans aboard the sub hoped to obtain assorted foodstuffs from the Gertrude, they must have been disappointed. She had a cargo of 40,000 pounds of onions and \$40 worth of canned goods.

PLANES LOCATE LIFEBOAT

The lifeboat in which Crosland and his crew drifted, its fuel exhausted, was finally located by two planes of the Civil Air Patrol. Walter Starke, operator of a boat at Whale Harbor in the Florida Keys, brought the weary trio of seamen to shore.

The first knowledge that Crosland, Allen and Gomez had that a sub was in the vicinity of the Gertrude came in the form of a shouted order from the darkness to abandon ship. Crosland spotted the craft a few seconds later and ordered a lifeboat launched.

"I spun the motor. Luckily, it caught on the first try, and we got the hell out of there."

BELIEVED SUNK BY BOMB

The explosion which wrecked the motor vessel followed within the hour, about 4:30 a. m. At day break the three men in the lifeboat saw no sign of the Gertrude or the wreckage.

Crosland advanced the theory that the crew of the submarine which he believed was German, did not waste a costly torpedo on the small motor ship, but blasted it with a time bomb or dynamite.

SQUALL BREAKS DOWN SAIL

"Maybe the sub was feeling the pinch for rations," said Crosland, "because food was what I believe they wanted. Maybe something happened to destroy their supply."

The Gertrude in addition to the onions and canned goods, had about 400 gallons of diesel fuel oil and a 55-gallon drum of cylinder oil aboard.

"We could see the glow of Havana in the darkness," Crosland said of the trio's experience in the lifeboat, "and we tried to steer for the lume. The waves were too high, however, and a strong current swept us out into the Gulf Stream."

The three men abandoned the Gertrude on Thursday. The fuel in the lifeboat was exhausted at noon Saturday.

"We rigged up a sail (of a pair of trousers and two shirts), but heavy squalls broke it down twice. On Thursday night three planes flew very close, and we tried to signal them with a flashlight, but they failed to see us.

"During Friday seven more planes flew by, some within 500 yards. They, too, failed to see us. Saturday night another plane passed over, but it was the same story."

TOWED ASHORE SUNDAY

It was not until early Sunday, Crosland continued, that two Civil Air Patrol planes spotted the drifting lifeboat. A smoke flare was dropped from one of the planes; and about 8:00 a. m. Starke came out from Whale Harbor and towed the lifeboat to the shore.

The two "was certainly welcome," said Crosland. His hands and those of Gomez and Allen were swollen and torn from constant rowing and from bailing with tin cans.

Other than the high waves, their stay in the lifeboat was "uneventful" Crosland said, except for the attempt of a large turtle to attack the propeller. He said he was forced to strike the turtle on the head and shove it away to prevent it from fouling the propeller blades.

Would he like to get "a crack" at an enemy sub? Well, Crosland puts it like this:

"When you drift for 78 hours with nothing to do but think how to get those damned subs, you get some ideas."

3. LULU MOWRY CROSLAND, third child and third daughter of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

3. LULU MOWRY CROSLAND	<i>m.</i>	ROBERT BARRY
	Jan. 20, 1909	RICAUD
<i>b.</i> Feb. 7, 1888	Bennettsville, S. C.	<i>b.</i> May 28, 1881
Marlboro Co., S. C.	S. C.	St. Louis, Missouri
by Rev. R. E. Turnipseed (Methodist)		

Biog. Data—Lulu Mowry Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Virginia College, Roanoke, Va., Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Ga. Author of "The Family of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland".

Biog. Data—Robert Barry Ricaud: Bennettsville Schools, University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C., Trinity College (Now Duke University, Durham, N. C.) Secretary and General Manager of Marlboro Cotton Warehouse, Bennettsville, S. C. (See special sheets concerning Ricaud Family). Son of Thomas Page and Margaret Kilby Faison Ricaud, Bennettsville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Margaret McLaurin Ricaud, *b.* March 22, 1910, Dillon, S. C.
(2) Roberta Barry Ricaud, *b.* Dec. 30, 1911, Dillon, S. C. (3) Elizabeth Page Ricaud, *b.* March 9, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. MARGARET McLAURIN	<i>m.</i>	1st JOHN QUINTON
RICAUD	Jan. 1, 1936	MAYNARD
<i>b.</i> March 22, 1910	Bennettsville,	Cheraw, S. C.
Dillon, S. C.	S. C.	

2nd THOMAS WILLIAM
KELLY
New York City

Biog. Data—Margaret McLaurin Ricaud: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., Duke University, Durham, N. C., University of S. C., Columbia, S. C., Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., University of Fla., Tallahassee, Fla. Teacher in schools of N. C., S. C. and Florida. Chairman, First Public Relations Committee, Marlboro County.

Biog. Data (1st) John Quinton Maynard: Cheraw Schools. Lumber business. Son of John and Eva King Maynard, Cheraw, S. C.

Biog. Data (2nd) Thomas William Kelly: New York City Schools. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Kelly, New York City. World War II veteran.

2. ROBERTA (BOBBIE)	<i>m.</i>	VIRGIL H. KENDALL, JR.
BARRY RICAUD	Sept. 21, 1937	<i>b.</i> Jan. 5, 1910
<i>b.</i> Dec. 30, 1911	Bennettsville,	Cheraw, S. C.
Dillon, S. C.	S. C.	

by Rev. Woodrow Ward (Methodist)

Biog. Data — Roberta (Bobbie) Barry Ricaud: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C.

Biog. Data—Virgil H. Kendall, Jr.: Cheraw Schools, S. C., The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga. World War II veteran; inducted Cheraw National Guard, Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Jan. 1941, 2nd Lt., Major. England, France. Assigned to 32nd AAA Group with Third Army, Aachen, Germany. Mustered out Oct. 1945, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Co-owner Cheraw Door and Sash Co. Son of Virgil H. and Ann Kendall, North Carolina.

had children:

(1) Robert Ricaud Kendall, *b.* June 3, 1941, Sullivan's Island, S. C. (2) Lou Ann Kendall, *b.* Nov. 17, 1942, Bennettsville, S. C.

3. ELIZABETH (LIBBY) *m.* JOHN MILBY GIBSON, JR.
PAGE RICAUD Mar. 23, 1940 *b.* May 5, 1919
b. March 9, 1920 Bennettsville, McColl, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C. S. C.

by Rev. Julius Clark (Methodist)

Biog. Data—Elizabeth (Libby) Page Ricaud: Bennettsville Schools, Blackstone College, Va., University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Biog. Data—John Milby Gibson, Jr.: McColl Schools, S. C. World War II Veteran (Navy). Crosland Wholesale Grocery. Son of John Milby and Laulee King Gibson, McColl, S. C.

had children:

(1) Lulu Barry Gibson, *b.* March 31, 1941, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Thomas (Tommy) Ricaud Gibson, *b.* March 26, 1943, Georgetown, S. C. (3) Elizabeth Page Gibson, *b.* August 27, 1947, Bennettsville, S. C.

4. PHILIP McLAURIN CROSLAND, fourth child and first son of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

4. PHILIP (LAURIN) Mc- *m.* LOUISE MANNING
LAURIN CROSLAND Oct. 23, 1923 *b.* Feb. 2, 1896
b. June 23, 1890 Sanford, N. C. Claxton, Ga.
Marlboro Co., S. C. by Rev. R. C. *d.* April 30, 1950
d. March 17, 1941 Gilmore Bennettsville, S. C.
Bennettsville, S. C. (Methodist) *cy.* Oak Ridge
cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.
Ridgeville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Philip (Laurin) McLaurin Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, S. C., Poughkeepsie Business College, New York State. He and his brother, E. T. Crosland organized Marlboro Trust Co., Bennettsville, S. C. Only bank in Marlboro County (1952). He and his brother E. T. Crosland organized Marlboro Cotton Warehouse Co., Bennettsville, S. C. Pres., Marlboro Trust Co., Pres., Marlboro Whse. Co. He and brother E. T. Crosland organized First Building and Loan Co. in Marlboro County. World War I veteran. Mustered into service Aug. 1917. 2nd Lt.

Biog. Data—Louise Manning: Bishopville Schools, S. C., N. C. College for Women, Greensboro, N. C. Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C. Boston School of Expression. Poet and author. Daughter of Dr. Thomas Bethea and Ellen Wilson Carnes Manning, Bishopville, S. C.

had children:

(1) Philip McLaurin Crosland, Jr., *b.* Nov. 12, 1931, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Louise Manning Crosland, *b.* June 11, 1933, Florence, S. C.

1. PHILIP McLAURIN CROSLAND, JR.

b. Nov. 12, 1931

Bennettsville, S. C.

d. Nov. 12, 1931

Bennettsville, S. C.

2. LOUISE MANNING

m.

CLIFFORD HENSLEE

CROSLAND

May 19, 1956

HARDY

b. June 11, 1933

Bennettsville,

Florence, S. C.

Biog. Data—Louise Manning Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C. Harvard Summer School, Cambridge, Mass.

Biog. Data—Clifford Henslee Hardy: (See family record of Dr. Clifford F. and Mary McLeod Weatherly Hardy.)

had child:

(1) Weatherly Bethea Hardy, born Feb. 25, 1957, Memphis, Tenn.

(FROM—THE MARLBORO COUNTY HERALD)

P. M. CROSLAND PASSED MONDAY

A singularly useful and creative life came to its close Monday evening when Philip McLaurin Crosland came to the end of life's journey after an illness of pneumonia. In the business life of the town and county he had held an important and honored place, and he had accomplished much in the fifty years of his life. This is not a long span as we count time but he made fine use of the years allotted to him.

Philip McLaurin (Laurin) Crosland was born June 23, 1890, the fourth child and eldest son of the late Throop Crosland and Mrs. Margaret McLaurin Crosland. The grandfather for whom he was named was a Confederate soldier who because of illness returned from the army to Marlboro county and died a few days after his

daughter Margaret McLaurin was born. Laurin Crosland was educated in the schools of Bennettsville, Clemson College and Eastman Business College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. When the World War came he was the eldest of five brothers all of whom served throughout the war. He was a Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

After the Armistice he returned to Bennettsville and with his brother, E. T. Crosland organized The Marlboro Trust Company, was its first president, and has survived all conditions that caused the failure of many banks through the hard years of the depression and it has served Marlboro people with sound honesty and faithfulness. Along with the bank, of which he was vice president at the time of his death, was organized the insurance agency and also The Marlboro Warehouse of which he was president. He was also the first president of the Home Building and Loan Association. All these business institutions which hold so large a place in the business life of the county, were organized in 1919, and all have grown in scope and usefulness as the years have passed.

On October 23, 1923, Mr. Crosland married Miss Louise Manning, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Bethea Manning, physician and surgeon and Mrs. Ellen Wilson Carnes Manning, of Bishopville. Theirs was a marriage of complete congeniality and happiness and their beautiful home was a place where gracious and charming hospitality was extended to their many friends. One little daughter, Louise Manning Crosland, survives with her mother.

Mr. Crosland was a man of outstanding business ability, sound judgment and foresight. He was a hard worker, careful and painstaking in every detail, leaving nothing to chance. He was an intelligent observer of business trends and a close student of financial policy, especially as it applied to the business which he directed. He was an excellent organizer and held the confidence and loyalty of all who worked for him. Being himself a man of the highest integrity and honor he strongly advocated those qualities in public life.

Mr. Crosland was a Mason and a Shriner. He was a member of the Baptist church and attended its services as long as his health permitted. He was a man of strong loyalties.

It is a cause for grief that life so useful in so many fields should not have been prolonged for many years, but we must measure life not only by its breadth and depth. He was a man of independent habit of thought who formed his own opinions and then was ready to defend them with valid reasons.

He had the high sense of responsibility and the complete integrity a banker should have.

The loving sympathy of many friends is extended to his widow whose loving and perfect care of him throughout his illness was a lovely and heart-touching thing and to his little daughter.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in charge of his pastor, Dr. E. E. Colvin assisted by Rev. J. E. Clark and Rev. J. S. Garner. Interment was in the family plot in Oak Ridge cemetery and his resting place was covered with a wealth of beautiful flowers which expressed the love and esteem felt for him in the town where his useful life was spent.

Surviving besides his widow and daughter are three sisters, Miss Jennie Crosland and Mrs. R. B. Ricaud of Bennettsville and Mrs. J. G. Crosland of Miami, Fla.; four brothers, E. T. Crosland, W. S. Crosland, T. M. Crosland of Bennettsville and M. E. Crosland of Charleston.

MRS. P. M. CROSLAND DIES FOLLOWING LENGTHLY ILLNESS

FORMER TEACHER AND POET LAUREATE PASSES AT BENNETTSVILLE HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Manning Crosland were held Monday afternoon from the home, interment following in the Oak Ridge cemetery. Her pastor, The Rev. E. P. Moye, was assisted in conducting the services by the Revs. R. C. Griffith, L. E. Thomas, and R. C. Baird.

Mrs. Crosland died at her home at 4:25 Sunday morning following an illness of several months. Surviving are one daughter, Louise Manning Crosland, Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. N. C. Forbes and Mrs. A. L. Breeden of Bennettsville, and Mrs. Marion M. Hiers of Orangeburg.

Mrs. Crosland, who had received wide acclaim as poet, writer, and educator was born in Claxton, Georgia, February 2, 1896, the daughter of Dr. Thomas Bethea and Ellen Wilson Carnes Manning. On her paternal side she was descended from the well-known English family of Mannings, long prominent in South Carolina history. On her maternal side she came of Huguenot ancestry. In 1898 the family moved to Bishopville where Dr. Manning was a prominent physician and surgeon.

FLORA MACDONALD GRADUATE

Mrs. Crosland was graduated with honors from the Bishopville High School and was valedictorian of her class. She attended North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, later transferring to Flora MacDonald College, where in 1918 she was graduated as Bachelor of Literature and Expression. She attended summer school at the Boston School of Expression in Asheville, N. C.

In 1910 Dr. Manning died and the family moved a few years later to Sanford, N. C. It was there that Mrs. Crosland and the late Mr. Crosland were married in 1923. Since that time she had made her home in Bennettsville where she had taken a prominent part in civic, religious, and cultural activities. She was a former president, vice-president, and secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, active in the work of the Presbyterian church, and a former president of the Marlboro County Teachers Association. She was also a member of the local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Following Mr. Crosland's death in 1941, Mrs. Crosland returned to her career as educator, teaching English, French, and expression. Her speech class pupils consistently took high honors in district and state contests and some of them are continuing to make their mark in public speaking in college. Mrs. Crosland served as Leader for the Beta Club for several years, and her Beta Club programs have won top honors at State Beta Conventions. For some time she directed a high school radio program which was broadcast weekly over the local radio station.

DIRECTS BENEFIT PERFORMANCES

During the war Mrs. Crosland helped the local Red Cross chapter to raise hundreds of dollars by directing home talent stage productions. She also directed many high type school plays which were presented with almost professional skill by the youthful actors.

Mrs. Crosland was thrice winner in a statewide contest of one-act plays sponsored by the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The first time was in 1936 and the last was just announced a few days ago. The Lila Moore Stanton prize will be posthumously awarded to her for this last play this week at the Federation Convention at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Crosland was poet laureate of the State Federation from 1934-37. Being an able reader she was frequently requested to give readings of her poems on public programs. Her biography was given at two different times in "American Women", and the "Who's Who

Among Women in the Nation", and also in "American Women Poets" of 1937 and she is also represented in the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets".

Messages of sympathy as well as beautiful floral designs came from the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and a number of individual clubs, attesting the high esteem in which Mrs. Crosland was held by the club women of the state.

Mrs. Crosland's passing leaves a vacancy that will be difficult, if not impossible to fill in the city, county, and state. Few will grieve more deeply than the young people she has helped to place on the road to future success.

5. EDWARD THROOP CROSLAND, fifth child and second son of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

5. EDWARD (NED)	<i>m.</i>	MARTHA VIRGINIA
THROOP CROSLAND	Oct. 5, 1933	NORMENT
<i>b.</i> Feb. 18, 1892	Darlington,	<i>b.</i> Feb. 15, 1907
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	McColl, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Oct. 14, 1952, S. C.		

Biog. Data — Edward (Ned) Throop Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Business College, Richmond, Va. Edward and his brother P. M. Crosland organized Marlboro Trust Co., Bennettsville, S. C. (Only bank in Marlboro Co. 1950). Edward and P. M. Crosland also organized the Marlboro Cotton Warehouse, Bennettsville, S. C. and the First Building and Loan Assn., Marlboro County, S. C. President, Marlboro Trust Co., World War I veteran. Entered service Feb. 14, 1918, Washington, D. C. 836 Aero Sq. England. Mustered out of service Dec. 18, 1918. Planter. Chairman, Marlboro County General Hospital Finance Committee. See White's "The National Encyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. XL."

Biog. Data—Martha Virginia Norment: Darlington Schools, S. C. Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Daughter of J. Harold and Mattie Smothers Norment, Darlington, S. C.

had children:

(1) Martha (Motsy) Norment Crosland, *b.* April 27, 1935, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Margaret (Cissy) McLaurin Crosland, *b.* Sept. 7, 1936, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. MARTHA NORMENT	<i>m.</i>	MAYE REDFEARN
CROSLAND	Dec. 18, 1954	JOHNSON, JR.
<i>b.</i> April 27, 1935	Bennettsville,	<i>b.</i> Jan. 24, 1932
Bennettsville, S. C.	S. C.	Nichols, S. C.

by Rev. L. E. Thomas (Baptist)

Biog. Data—Martha N. Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Biog. Data—Maye Redfearn Johnson, Jr.: Bennettsville, S. C. Schools. The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. 2nd Lt. U. S. Army, Mannheim, Germany. Attending University of S. C. Law School, Columbia, S. C. (1957). Son of Maye Redfearn and Katherine Peeler Johnson, daughter of Rev. Luther Emmanuel Peeler.

had child:

(1) Lauren Crosland Johnson, *b.* March 9, 1956, Frankfort, Germany.

2. MARGARET McLAURIN CROSLAND

b. Sept. 7, 1936

Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret McLaurin Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Hollins College, Va.

E. T. CROSLAND

Edward Throop Crosland, president of the Marlboro Trust Company, passed away Tuesday night at 10:40 o'clock at the Marlboro General Hospital where he had been a patient the past week. Mr. Crosland suffered a stroke on October 7, and had been in a critical condition since that time, though he had rallied somewhat. With his passing Marlboro County loses one of her most influential men in the business and economic life of the county.

Mr. Crosland was the son of the late Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland, and was born February 18, 1892. He is survived by his widow, the former Martha Norment of Darlington, and two daughters, Martha Norment Crosland and Margaret McLaurin Crosland.

Also surviving are three brothers, William S. Crosland and Thomas M. Crosland of Bennettsville, and Malcolm E. Crosland of Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. R. B. Ricaud and Miss Jennie Crosland, Bennettsville, and Mrs. J. G. Crosland of Miami, Florida; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mr. Crosland received his education in the Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, and Richmond Business College, Richmond, Virginia. He was a veteran of World War I, and served with the Air Force, entering service February 4, 1918.

He with his brother, the late P. M. Crosland, organized the Marlboro Trust Company of which he was vice president and the Marlboro

Warehouse Company of which he was serving as vice-president, having formerly been president. The two brothers also organized the First Building and Loan Association in Bennettsville. Besides these interests, Mr. Crosland was a Marlboro planter with extensive farming interests. He was also a lover of horses and the hunt and is known through this section for participation in these. For a number of years, Mr. Crosland served as a director of the Board of Trustees of the Marlboro County General Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the home on West Main Street with Rev. L. E. Thomas and Rev. R. C. Baird conducting the rites. Interment followed in Sunset Memorial Park.

6. WILLIAM SYLVESTER CROSLAND, sixth child and third son of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

6. WILLIAM (BILL) SYL- VESTER CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Apr. 28, 1921	1st LUCIA VERA KIRK- WOOD
<i>b.</i> Feb. 18, 1895 Bennettsville, S. C.	Bennettsville, S. C. Feb. 5, 1934 Savannah, Ga.	<i>b.</i> July 29, 1897, S. C. <i>d.</i> March 31, 1931, S. C. ANNIE COVINGTON MOWRY BREEDEN <i>b.</i> March 31, 1897 Englewood, N. J.

Biog. Data—William Sylvester Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. (Poughkeepsie Business College, N. Y. State. Owner Townsend Cotton Gin. Co-owner W. S. Crosland Grocery. World War I veteran. Volunteer. Inducted April 13, 1917, Wilmington, N. C. U. S. Coast Guard and U. S. Aviation Service. Trained Camp Dix, Dallas, Texas, Princeton, N. J. Mustered out Nov. 18, 1918, Princeton, N. J.

Biog. Data (1st wife) Lucia Vera Kirkwood: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Daughter of Robert Lee and Janie Sherrill Kirkwood, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data (2nd wife) Annie C. Mowry: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Daughter of William Sylvester and Annie Covington Mowry, Englewood, N. J. and Bennettsville, S. C.

William Sylvester and Vera Kirkwood Crosland had children:

(1) William (Billy) Sylvester Crosland, Jr., *b.* Jan. 27, 1925, Bennettsville, S. C. (2) Lee Kirkwood Crosland, *b.* Feb. 6, 1929, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. WILLIAM SYLVESTER CROSLAND, JR.

b. Jan. 27, 1925

Bennettsville, S. C.

d. March 11, 1945

Hamburg, Germany

cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—William Sylvester Crosland, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Clemson College, S. C. World War II. Co-Pilot B-17. Volunteered Air Corps. Trained Douglas, Arizona. Plane shot down over Hamburg, Germany, March 11, 1945.

2. LEE KIRKWOOD CROSLAND, b. Feb. 6, 1929, S. C.

Biog. Data—Lee Kirkwood Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, Clemson College, S. C. 1st Lieutenant Air Corps. W. S. Crosland Wholesale Grocery, Bennettsville, S. C.

F-O BILLY CROSLAND IS REPORTED DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crosland received a letter yesterday morning containing information that their son, F-O William S. Crosland, Jr. 20, who had been reported missing over Germany since March 11, had gone down with his plane as it went into a spin, and only one member of the crew survived. This member, who was thrown clear of the ship when it was struck by enemy fire, was wounded and taken a prisoner of the German government. Recently he has written the pilot's father in Tennessee and the information received by him was passed on to Mr. Crosland. No news has been received from the War Department other than he was missing in action.

Billy, as he was known to a host of friends, was co-pilot on a B-17 and was on one of his first missions. On April 2 a message from the War Department advised the parents that he was missing in action over Germany since March 11.

Billy was graduated from the local high school and was attending Clemson College when he volunteered for the Air Corps and was accepted for pilot training. He received his wings last August 4th at Douglas, Arizona, Army Air Field. After a stay at home he returned to this field where he received instruction in flying B-17's and in January of this year went overseas.

The receipt of this news cast a pall over the entire section as he was held in high esteem by a large number of friends.

Billy has a brother, Lee Kirkwood Crosland, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, all of whom live here.

BILLY CROSLAND'S DEATH CONFIRMED

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crosland received a telegram Sunday, and a confirming letter Monday from the War Department stating that from information available, their son, Flight Officer William S. Crosland, Jr., had been declared killed in action on March 11, 1945. This report was based on the information that the War Department had received from the sole survivor of the crash, and which was carried in these columns last week.

On April 2, a message was received that Billy was missing over Germany since March 11. Nothing more was heard until last week when Mr. and Mrs. Crosland received a letter from the pilot's father, in which he included a letter he received from the sole survivor of the plane. This letter stated that the bomber was struck by enemy action, and that his part of it was blown away. The plane went into a spin, and the other members of the crew went down with it. The survivor was wounded, taken a prisoner of the Germans, was liberated and is now at his home in California.

Billy was co-pilot on a B-17 and had been overseas since January. This was among his first missions.

(FROM THE MARLBORO HERALD)

W. S. CROSLAND, JR., FINAL RITES SUNDAY

Last rites for Flight Officer William S. Crosland, Jr., who gave his life in the service of his country, will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the home on 135 Jordon Street. Interment will follow in Oak Ridge cemetery with Rev. R. C. Griffith, pastor of the First Methodist Church and Rev. R. C. Baird, pastor of the Episcopal church conducting the funeral services.

Billy, as he was known to his friends, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crosland and was co-pilot on a B-17 when he was shot down over Hamburg, Germany, on March 11, 1945. At the time of his enlistment, Billy was a student at Clemson College and volunteered for the Air Corps. He received his wings on August 4th, 1944 at Douglas, Arizona, Army Air Field. After a stay at home he received further instruction in flying B-17's and went overseas in January, 1945, as a Flight Officer. He was based in England and was on one of his first missions when his plane went into a spin when it was shot down by enemy fire.

Billy was 20 years old when he gave his life. He was one of Marlboro's finest young men and greatly loved by a host of friends.

After the war ended, Billy was buried at Neuville-en-Condroz, Belgium, in the U. S. Military Cemetery.

On May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Crosland received word that Billy's body was being returned home and will arrive tomorrow morning. Billy will be carried to the home and will remain there until Sunday afternoon.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother Lee Kirkwood Crosland, student at Clemson College.

7. THOMAS McLAURIN CROSLAND, seventh child and fourth son of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

7. THOMAS (TEE) McLAURIN CROSLAND

b. December 21, 1897

Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Thomas McLaurin Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Clemson College, S. C. World War I. Volunteered for service Oct. 24, 1917. Trained Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. Served overseas at Ypres, France, Homburg, Campres, St. Quentin. 30th Division. Army of Occupation, Germany. Mustered out of service 1919. Co-owner and Manager of Crosland Wholesale Company, Bennettsville, S. C. Planter.

8. MALCOLM ELLIOT CROSLAND, youngest child and fifth son of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland

8. MALCOLM ELLIOT CROSLAND	<i>m.</i> Mt. Pleasant,	ROSA MARIA LUCRETIA WEBB
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b. April 7, 1901
Bennettsville, S. C.

S. C.

b. April, 1901 Mt. Pleasant, S. C.

d. Sept. 1, 1954, S. C.

Biog. Data—Malcolm Elliot Crosland: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Clemson College, S. C., Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. LLB. World War I veteran. Volunteered service July 30, 1918 at 17 years of age. Trained at Parris Island, S. C. Mustered out of service Nov. 15, 1919 at Quantico, Va. Army of Occupation, Germany. Selective Service Medal, Marine Corps Victory Medal with France Calasp and Maltese Cross. The Cross of Military Service by United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1940. Overseas Gierse, France, Brest. Co. "C", 11th Reg., 5th Brigade Marines. Member Charleston County and South Carolina Bar Associations. Firm of Stoney and Crosland. Corporation Coun-

sel City of Charleston 1948-1949-1950. Master Mason. El. W.A.V. Lodge 95 A.F.M. Member Carolina Yacht Club, Charleston Rifle Club, B.P.O.E., St. Andrews Society, Hibernian Society, Arion Society, American Legion Post 112.

Biog. Data—Rosa Maria Lucretia Webb: Mt. Pleasant Schools, S. C. Memminger High and Normal School, Charleston, S. C. Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. Daughter of Thomas Franklin and Rosa Barbot Webb.

had child:

(1) Malcolm McLaurin Crosland, *b.* June 10, 1932, Charleston, S. C.

1. MALCOLM McLAURIN *m.* MARY ALMA HODGES
CROSLAND Feb. 18, 1955

b. June 10, 1932
Charleston, S. C.

Biog. Data—Malcolm McLaurin Crosland: Charleston Schools, S. C. Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Mary Alma Hodges: Kingstree Schools, S. C. St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hodges.

had child:

Lorraine McLaurin Crosland, *b.* July 27, 1957.

(FROM THE NEWS AND COURIER, OF SEPTEMBER, 1954)

MALCOLM CROSLAND DIES. FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Malcolm Elliot Crosland, former corporation counsel for the City of Charleston and the city's Democratic Executive Committee chairman in 1947, died yesterday at his home on Sullivan's Island.

Funeral services will take place at 3:30 p. m. today at McAlister's Chapel with the Rev. Dr. John A. Hamrick officiating. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Mr. Crosland first came to Charleston to practice law in 1925. He was born in Bennettsville April 7, 1901, a son of Throop and Margaret Walter McLaurin Crosland. The first of the Croslands, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, came from England and settled in what is now Marlboro County.

During World War I he served in the U. S. Marine Corps in France. He was discharged in 1919 and entered Clemson College. Mr. Crosland earned his LL.B. at the University of South Carolina in 1922.

For two years he took graduate courses at Georgetown University in Washington while employed by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture. In 1924 he returned to Bennettsville and practiced law for about a year.

In Charleston he was a member of the firm of Hamer and Crosland until 1928 when he became an associate with Thomas P. Stoney in the practice of law.

In 1930 Mr. Crosland, Mr. Stoney and Edward K. Pritchard formed the firm of Stoney, Crosland and Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard withdrew from the firm in 1948 and the firm has since been known as Stoney and Crosland.

Mr. Crosland served as president of the Charleston County Bar Assn. in 1942 and as city Democratic Executive Committee chairman in 1947.

He was elected by city council to be corporation counsel in 1948 and resigned the position in 1952 because of the pressure of his private law practice.

Mr. Crosland was a Baptist, a member of American Legion Post 112, the Carolina Yacht Club, the Mount Pleasant Yacht Club, the Hibernian Society, Arion Society, The St. Andrew's Society, The Elks and Etiwan Lodge No. 95, Ancient Free Masons.

Active pallbearers today will be G. M. Darby, Charles P. Darby, Francis F. Coleman, Julius B. Weston, William D. Livingston, Lee K. Crosland, Jack T. Edmund and Thomas P. Stoney.

Honorary pallbearers will be Mayor William McG. Morrison, Dr. James O'Hear, Jr., Dr. Robert M. Hope, Ben Scott Whaley, Edward K. Pritchard, Frank H. Bailey, Louis P. Jervy, Clarence F. Lunz, George W. Seignious, W. Lloyd Fleming, Gedney M. Howe, Jr., Harry L. Erckmann, Herbert R. Stender, T. W. Thornhill, Edwin H. Poulnot, Jr., J. Edward Coleman, Jr., Y. W. Scarborough and Robert McC. Figg.

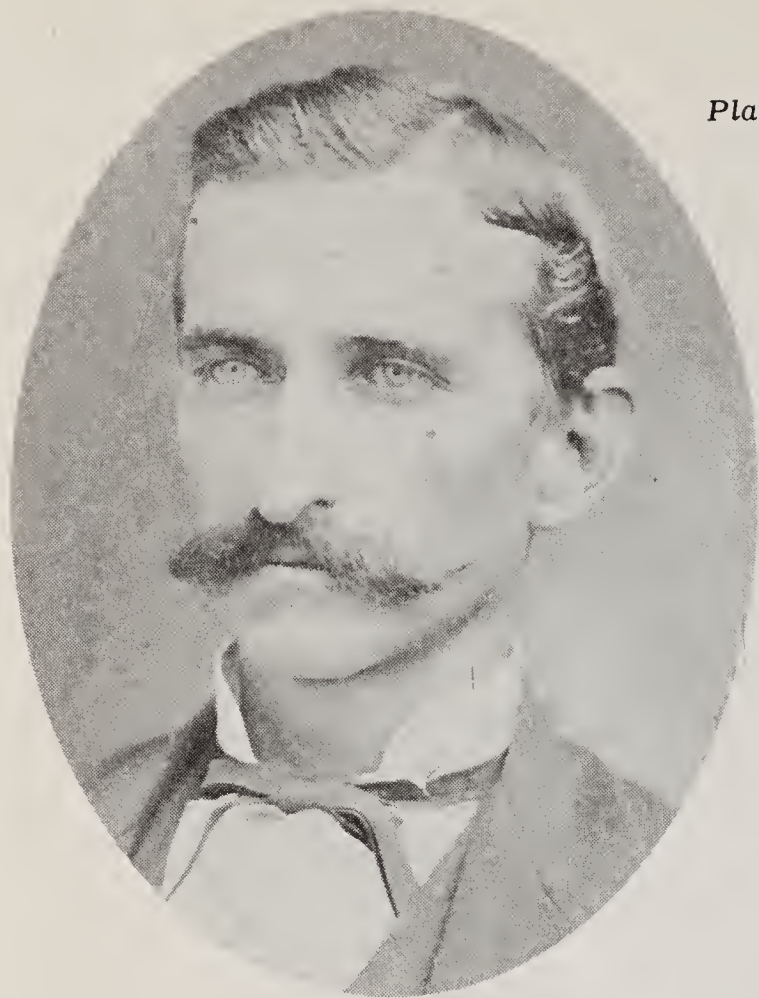
Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Rosa Maria Lucretia Chartrand Webb; a son Malcolm McLaurin Crosland, a student at the University of South Carolina; two brothers, William S. Crosland and Thomas M. Crosland, both of Bennettsville; three sisters, Mrs. R. B. Ricaud, and Miss Jennie Crosland of Bennettsville and Mrs. J. G. Crosland of Miami, Fla.



Dr. William Crosland, son of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland

Home of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland, built 1837





William Dana Crosland, son of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland



Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland, wife of William Dana Crosland.

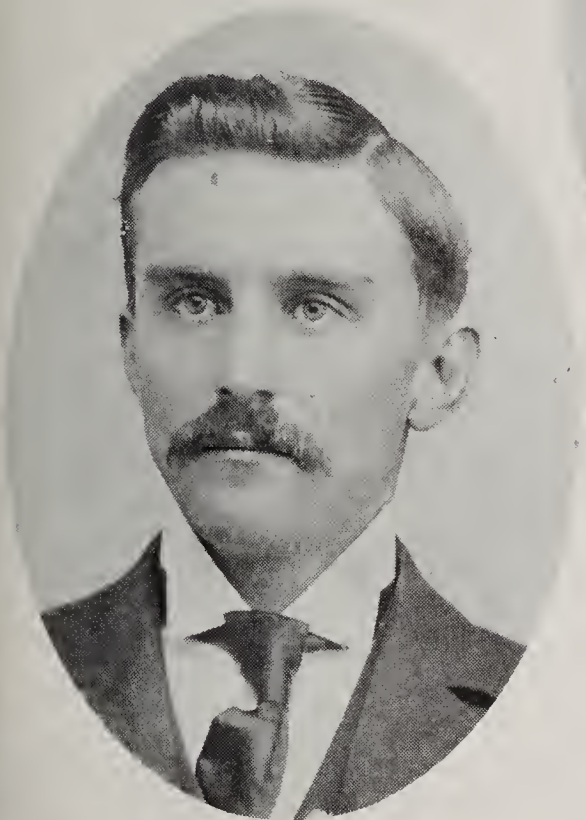


Left to right: Lyl Crosland Weatherly and Sarah Elizabeth Crosland Kirkpatrick, daughters of William Dana and Sarah E. Weatherly Crosland



Seated, left to right: Annie Throop Crosland Jennings; Ruth Jennings McRae Standing, left to right: Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland; Annie Eleanor McRae. Four generations.

Jack Weatherly Crosland



Dr. James William Crosland

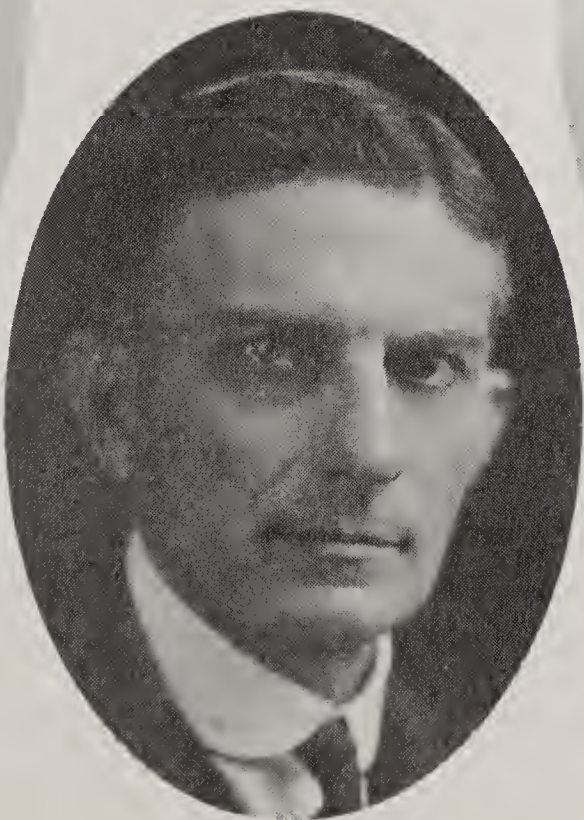


Henry Hubert Crosland

*Sons of William Dana and Sarah
Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland*



Carlisle Crosland



George Mowry Crosland



Dana Throop Crosland



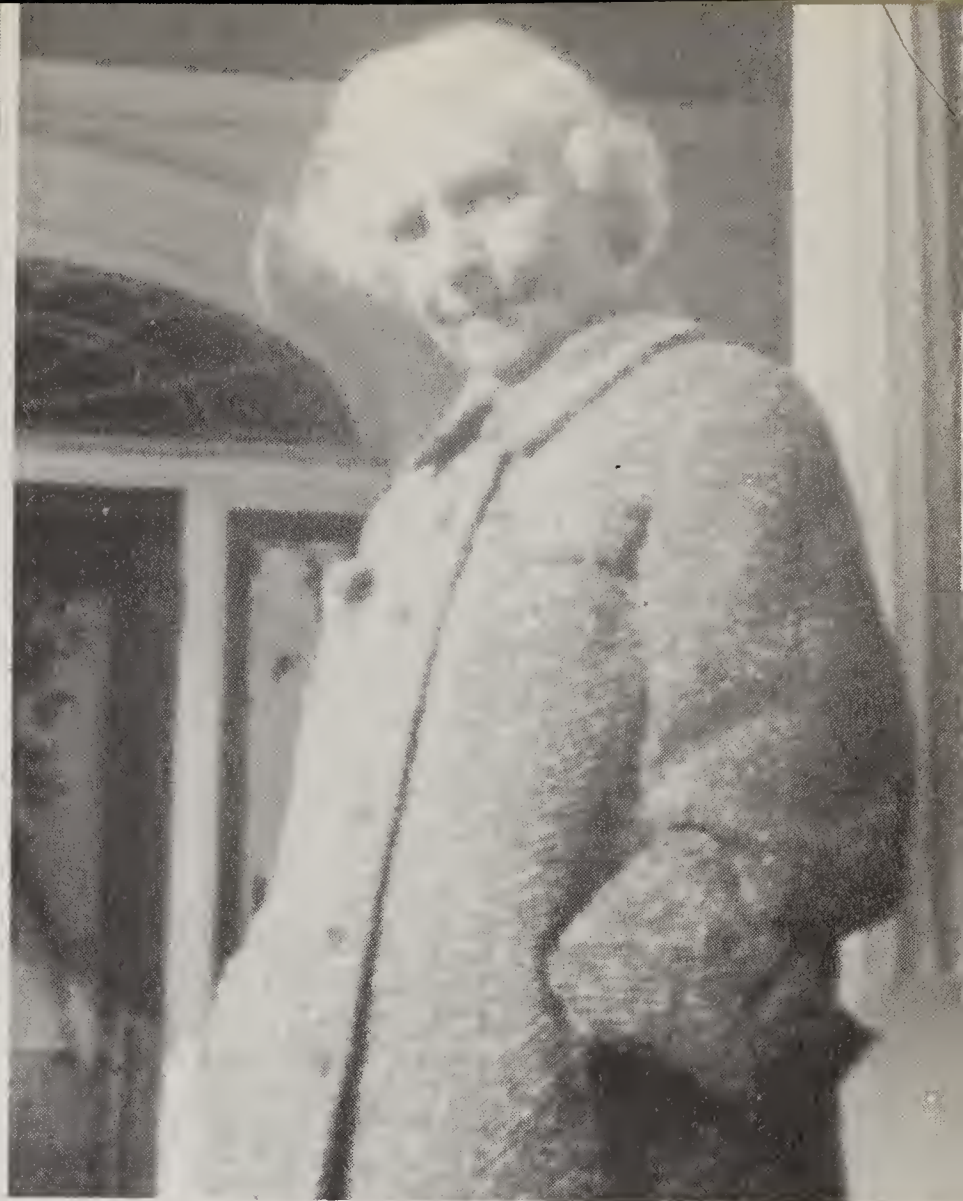
*Dr. Douglas Jennings, husband of Annie Throop Crosland Jennings.
Annie Throop Crosland Jennings, daughter of William Dana and
Sarah Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland*



*Sarah E. Weatherly Crosland and three of her great-grandsons. Left
to right: William Crosland, Charles and Douglas Jennings*



Dr. Douglas Jennings, Jr., son of Dr. Douglas and Annie Throop Crosland Jennings



Mary Grace Edens Jennings, wife of Dr. Douglas Jennings, Jr.



Dr. Douglas Jennings, III, son of Dr. Douglas and Mary Grace Edens Jennings



Mary Elizabeth Ilderton Jennings, wife of Dr. Douglas Jennings, III



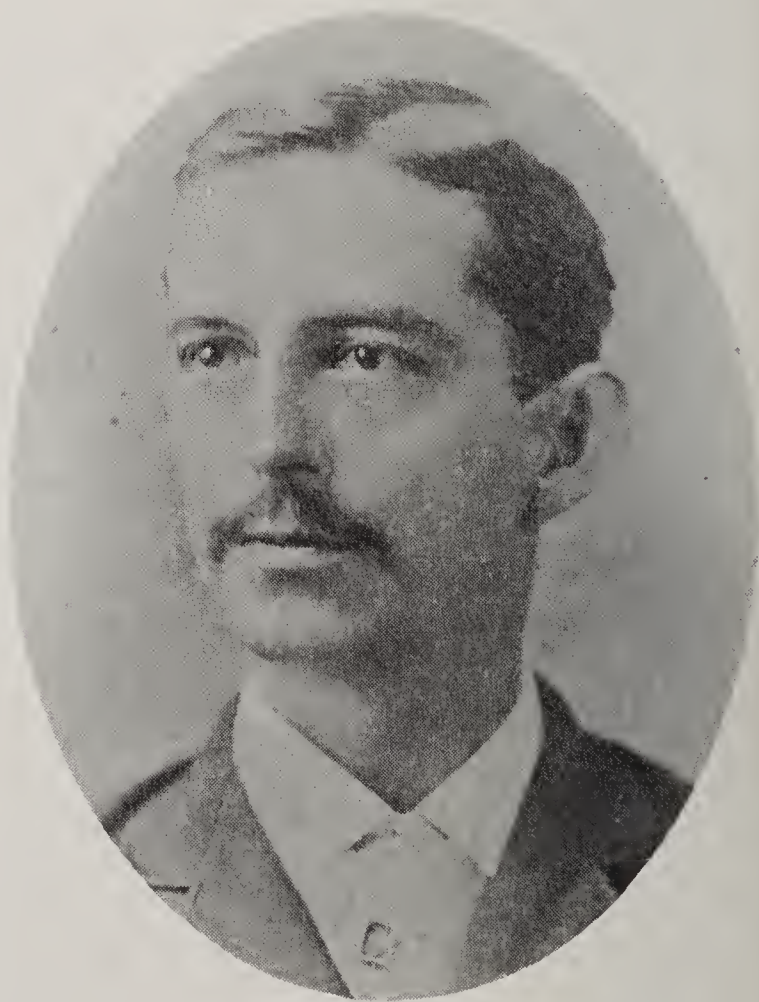
*Jennie Belle Crosland, daughter
of Throop and Margaret Mc-
Laurin Crosland*



*Florence Crosland, daughter of
Throop and Margaret McLaurin
Crosland*



*Margaret Walter McLaurin Cros-
land, wife of Throop Crosland*



*Throop Crosland, son of Dr. Wil-
liam and Ann Throop Crosland*



*The five sons of Throop and Margaret
Walter McLaurin Crosland World War
I Veterans. Left to right: Edward
Throop Crosland, Thomas McLaurin
Crosland, William Sylvester Crosland,
Philip McLaurin Crosland*



*First home of Throop and Margaret
McLaurin Crosland. Built prior to 1878*

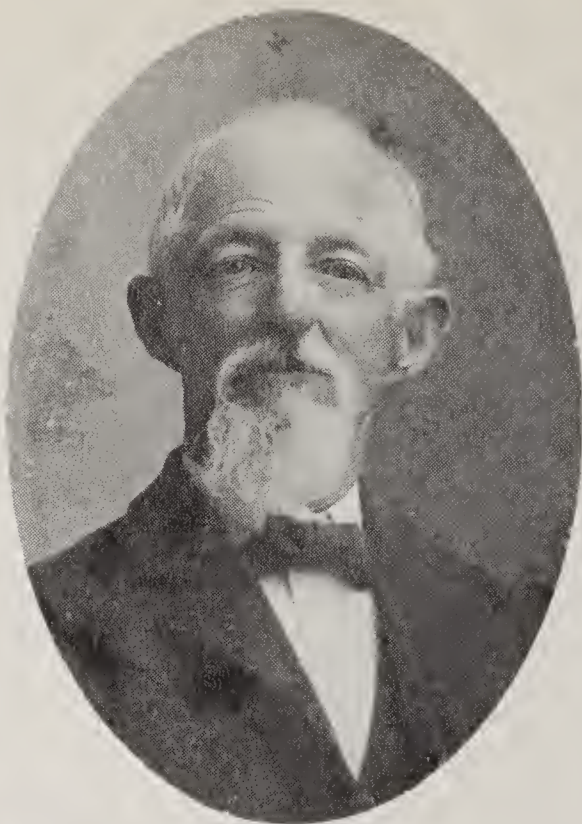


*Last home of Throop and Margaret
Walter McLaurin Crosland*



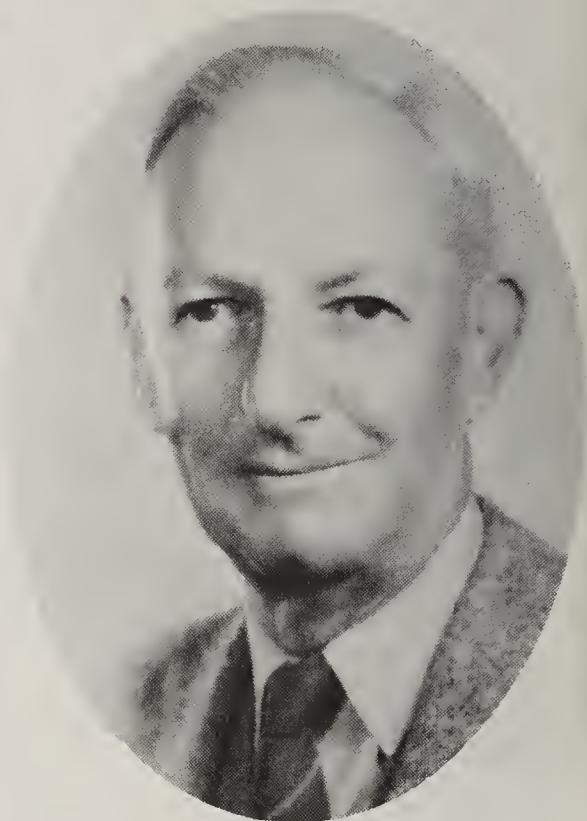
Malcolm Elliot Crosland

*Herman B. Crosland,
son of Charles and
Eliza McCully
Crosland*

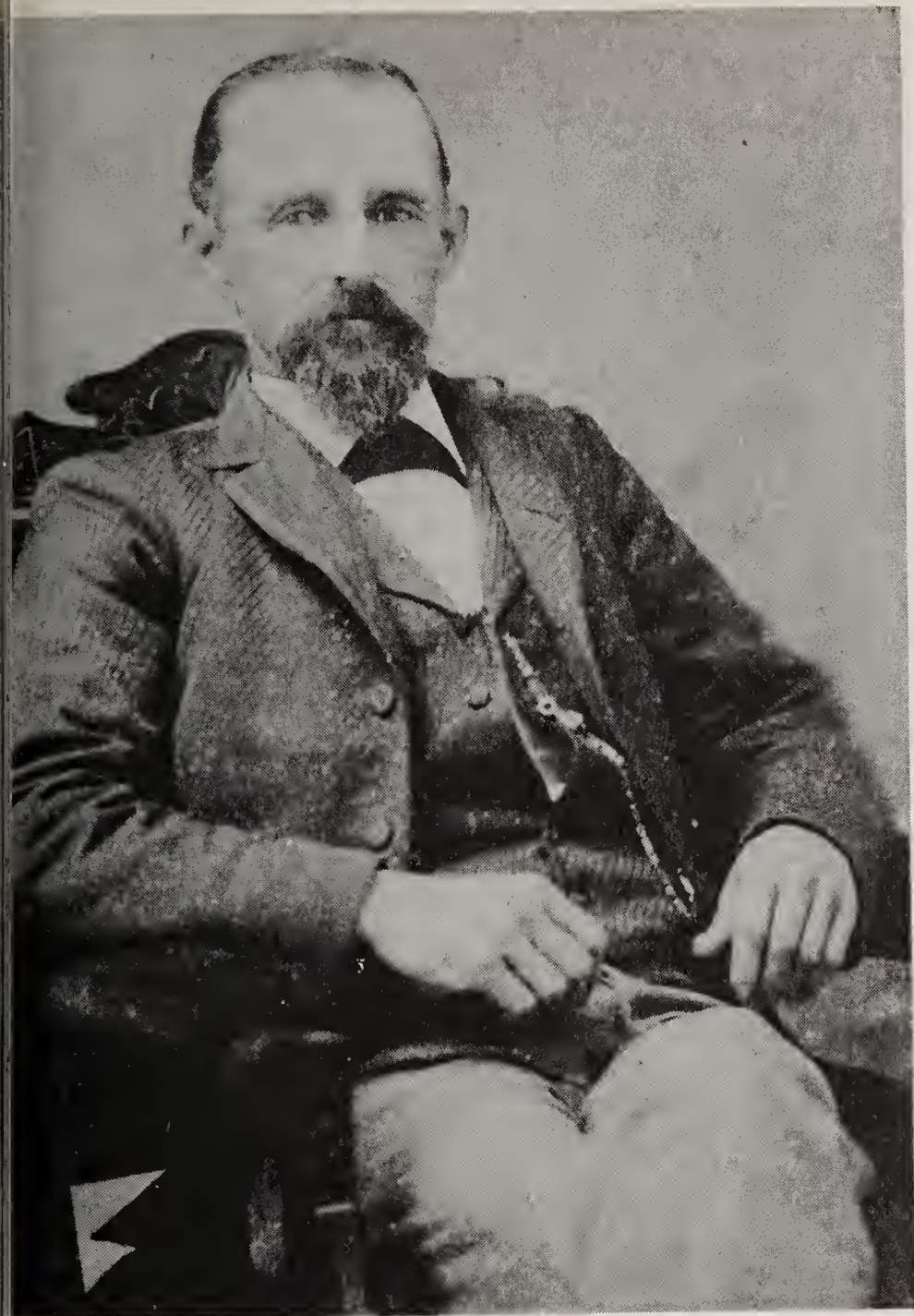


*Throop C. Crosland,
son of Charles and
Eliza Harraden
McCully Crosland*

*Charles Crosland,
son of Dr. William
and Ann Throop
Crosland*



Home of Charles and Eliza M. Crosland was built in 1818



*George Crosland, son of Dr.
William and Ann Throop
Crosland*

*Martha Hamer Crosland, wife of
George Crosland*





*Robert Barry Ricaud, husband of Lulu
Mowry Crosland Ricaud*



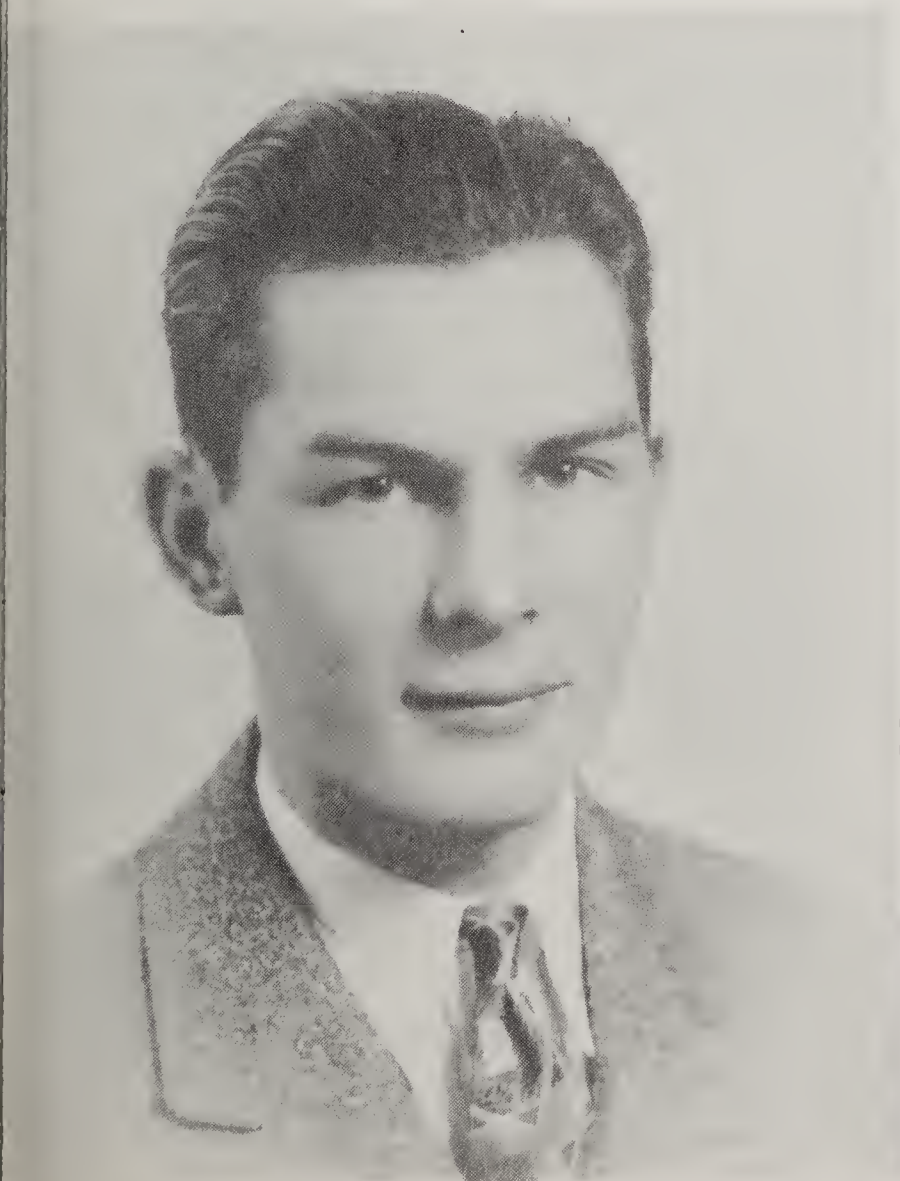
*Margaret McLaurin Ricaud Kelly,
daughter of Robert Barry and Lulu
Mowry Crosland Ricaud*



Roberta (Bobbie) Barry Ricaud Kendall, daughter of Robert Barry and Lulu Mowry Crosland Ricaud



Vergil H. Kendall, Jr., husband of Roberta (Bobbie) Barry Ricaud Kendall



John Milby Gibson, Jr., husband of Elizabeth Page Ricaud Gibson



Elizabeth Page Ricaud Gibson, daughter of Robert Barry and Lulu Mowry Crosland Ricaud



William Sylvester Croland, Jr., son of William Sylvester and Vera Kirkwood Croland. Died when his plane was shot down over Germany during World War II

(FROM THE NEWS AND COURIER OF OCTOBER 13, 1954)

DEATH OF MALCOLM CROSLAND IS MOURNED BY CITY COUNCIL

In a 10-minute session last night, City Council adopted a resolution of regret because of the death of Malcolm E. Crosland, former corporation counsel.

Mr. Crosland died September 1 at his home on Sullivan's Island.

The resolution recounts his services as president of the Charleston County Bar Assn., chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, attorney for the Commissioner of Public Works and corporation counsel.

It recounted his services as chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee during trying circumstances when factional discord threatened.

He was not reelected as corporation counsel at his own request, the pressure of his private practice preventing his attending to its duties, the resolution says.

A native of Bennettsville, Mr. Crosland was born April 7, 1901, a son of Throop Crosland and Mrs. Margaret McLaurin Crosland. He came to Charleston June 1, 1925, to enter the practice of law.

During World War I he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and served in France. He then reentered Clemson College and received his LL.B. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1922. He was a Baptist, a member of Palmetto Post 112, American Legion, the Mount Pleasant and Carolina Yacht Clubs, Charleston Lodge 242, of Elks; the Hibernian, Arion and St. Andrews Societies, and Etiwan Lodge No. 95, Ancient Free Masons.

MALCOLM CROSLAND PRAISED BY THE NEWS & COURIER, 1954

(FROM THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS OF THE CHARLESTON
NEWS AND COURIER OF SEPTEMBER 3:)

Though he had not sought elective office, Malcolm E. Crosland was a prominent political figure of Charleston during much of the 29 years of his residence here. He came to this city from Bennettsville as a young lawyer and soon began to take an active part in Charleston public life.

Mr. Crosland was at one time legal counsel for the Commissioner of Public Works, and was corporation counsel during the first term of the Morrison administration. In 1947 he was chairman of the City of Charleston's Democratic Executive Committee. In political campaigns his counsel and support were highly valued.

As a lawyer, Mr. Crosland was respected throughout this region, and in 1942 he was elected president of the Charleston County Bar Association. As an individual, he was affable and popular, as attested by membership in several fraternal and social organizations, and by a large number of friends who rejoiced in his company.

Charleston was made better by this adopted son, whose death has brought sadness to so many of our citizens. At 53, he should have had many more years to enjoy life and to continue serving the community.

EXCERPTS FROM "REMINISCENCES OF THE SIXTIES" BY CHARLES
CROSLAND, SON OF DR. WILLIAM AND
ANN THROOP CROSLAND (1896)

My first enlistment in the Confederate Army was in Capt. J. A. Peterkin's Company, Maj. A. D. Sparks' Battalion of Cavalry, at Mount Pleasant, near Charleston, South Carolina. Later on when this command was disbanded, I volunteered and joined Company H., Hampton Legion, mounted infantry.

The last year or more of the war I was detailed for special duty and taken from active duty in my company and sent to Gen. Mart W. Gary's headquarters to act as courier and clerk to Lieutenant R. W. Boyd, of Darlington, South Carolina, who was on staff of General Gary. In time of battle I had to keep the ordinance train of wagons near the front supplied with ammunition. My duty after battle was to collect rifles and ammunition captured, assort the different kinds of arms and deliver them to the government laboratory in Richmond, Va.

My oldest brother, W. D. Crosland, volunteered from Wofford College into the Holcombe Legion, Captain Walche's company. He was captured on a scouting raid and put in Point Lookout prison until near the end of the war when his regiment was fused into our brigade, the Seventh South Carolina Cavalry.

When South Carolina seceded I was just a boy and as my parents were very strict with me I did not have the run of the little town like many boys, but my father's patriotism on grand occasions when speech-making was the order of the day got the best of him and I was allowed to venture out and hear the speeches. These speeches fired my young heart, and like other boys and men, I too donned a red rosette cut from red patent-leather and attached it to my coat lapel with a small Palmetto button. In rapid order followed the secession of other states; then came the capture of Fort Sumter by the Federals and its recapture by South Carolina troops. The call came for volunteers for the war. My father was a strong secessionist and came home every day and talked to the family about the war and its results. No one can imagine the tumultuous feelings aroused in my boyish heart and I would often steal upstairs and buckle my father's old militia sword around me and stick an old pepperbox six-chamber revolver in my pocket and strut around the room with a martial air and imagine slaughter to the Yankees and glory to myself. I would have given five years of my life to have paraded around the plantation with these gewgaws in bombastic attire before my younger brothers and plantation negroes. I would have felt like a hero, but my sensible mother, who never saw any success for our cause from the first, though intensely Southern in sympathies, always nipped my folly in the bud. She was a native of Vermont, was highly educated, and knew the temper of the Northern people and their vast resources. She believed the contest to be an unequal one and our failure inevitable. Wise woman!

The next great event was the call for a company of soldiers for our county. One was raised at once of over a hundred men, many of them our immediate neighbors and friends and the flower of the county. They were soon

armed and uniformed and daily drills and target firing on the public square was the big excitement.

My eldest brother, W. D. Crosland, was off to Wofford College, and he, too, soon enlisted in a company at Spartanburg and went to the front, so our family was almost at once in the war.

My father employed always a private tutor and allowed the better families to send their children to our school which stood under the oaks where A. J. Bristow now lives. Rev. A. J. Stafford of the Methodist ministry was our teacher at that time, and he volunteered in the first company raised and was soon elected chaplain of the regiment, the Eighth South Carolina Volunteers. The regiment was stationed at Florence, S. C. and it became my duty for weeks to carry Mr. Stafford to Society Hill, our nearest depot, every Saturday morning so that he might preach to soldiers on Sunday, and I would meet him at the depot early Monday morning to bring him home to teach the remainder of the week. We had to cross the river on a tedious old ferry boat as there was no bridge then. These trips lasted until the regiment was called into active service. This left us without a school so my heroic mother, with the care of household duties, four house servants to look after, and the weaving and spinning of cloth for the one hundred plantation Negroes, undertook to teach four of us in the family. She was in poor health, but her devotion to duty and indomitable determination and energy conquered all obstacles and she taught us well and kept all other duties up. She soon saw the loose rein that the war spirit was giving me, a license hitherto not allowed and which was detrimental to my best interest, so when anything interrupted my lessons she put me to carding cotton with the common old cotton cards and then spinning it into thread on the old spinning wheel, and soon I learned to weave cloth. My father's health was beginning to fail, which added greatly to my poor mother's duties but bravely did she bear all. She was so ambitious for her children that no obstacle would stop her, so with all on her hands that would have broken down most strong and healthy women she started me to studying French. She made such progress I soon learned to read it well and speak it fairly. I remember that I read the French novel "Corinne" as a pastime by myself.

Time wore on this way, and to add to my parent's other troubles news came that my brother, Willie, had been captured while doing scout duty. All were much distressed, because his band of scouts had given the enemy much trouble for a long time by their daring and brave deeds. They had long threatened to kill them if ever captured. After a long time we got a letter from him from Point Lookout prison, where he was carried after a personal examination and threat from Beast Butler. Here he languished and finally came out of prison more dead than alive by exchange in February, 1865. The horrors and torture of this imprisonment told severely on my mother but she hoped and prayed for the best.

The Army was calling for all able-bodied men, and finally the conscript act was passed which called for all parties of 18 years and over to go into the war. I was now nearing this age and my parents expected more sorrow for our Southland was full of trouble with so many dead and numerous households in mourning. I remember I often helped mother tear up old linen and

bolts of cotton and wind bandages to send to the front, and can now see my poor mother again as her eyes at times would fill with tears as she thought that she might be performing this service for one of her own children. All these trials made her and father very solicitous about my approaching eligibility for service. They felt especially worried about me because I had been very delicate from early childhood and nearly lost my eyesight. Once I remained one year in a dark room with blankets hung over the windows. I remember now the anguish I endured with my eyes. My sight was despaired of, but finally good nursing and heroic treatment pulled me through. I recollect wearing a seaton (a scale of silk punctured in skin to keep up inflammation) in back of neck for about a year. Added to this I was dyspeptic and suffered from intense sick headache spells. My parents, though patriotic and willing to give their children to the service, felt that my going would be a useless sacrifice of life. I, fired with patriotic ambition, was eager to go, even though my parents reasoned with me and father urged me to remain. He was rich and influential and offered time and again to get me an honorable medical and military exemption, but I objected. I remained at home without protest some four or five months after I was 18 years old, but I became so restive under the restraint that finally father gave in and I enlisted at once in a cavalry company raised a short time before by J. A. Peterkin, which was located then at Mount Pleasant, S. C. How my poor parents suffered no one can tell as they never had any idea but that I would speedily return a corpse. My sainted and heroic mother at once fitted me out with a warm suit of home-woven gray jeans, overcoat of same, and a pair of plantation-made boots as clothing and shoes from the stores were long since things of the past. The Confederate Cavalry had to furnish their own horses, so father gave me my choice of all his stables, and as we all had our saddle horses for pleasure I took mine, a fine home-bred sorrel.

On the 24th of December, 1863, I mounted my horse with my clothes packed in father's medical saddlebags which he had used in his practice during his pioneer horseback professional calls. After an affectionate adieu to the loved ones, I set out to join T. L. Crosland who had joined the same command and under whose fostering care father wished me to be launched into the wide world as this was my first trip alone from home.

Next day, after a long and sandy ride, we arrived at Mount Pleasant, where our company was camped. We were gladly received and assigned quarters, arms and uniforms. Next day we went out on battalion cavalry drill with Capt. A. D. Sparks in command. I was green, but soon caught on, and fell into camp life as naturally as if I had been cut out for it. After drill was over we would run horse races on a large level field where we held battalion drill. Sometimes 30 or 40 horses would run at a time. So much for fun, but when it came to duty such as patrolling the beach on Sullivan's Island the fun disappeared. We would have to ride a mile up and down the water's edge three or four hours at a time until relieved; I would get so cold I would almost fall from my horse and it was then I began to wish that I was at home. The only fire we could have when off duty was behind sand banks and made from boards torn from dwellings abandoned because they were

under fire of the enemy's guns. Many of these houses were riddled with shot and shell.

While we were camped at Mount Pleasant horses would be turned loose to forage on us, and all sorts of tricks were used to keep them from eating our horses' feed so one night several of us tied an old camp kettle to one of the horse's tails. We filled the kettle with brickbats and turned him loose with a whip start. The old horse ran like mad all over the town, arousing every dog to barking and the citizens turned out to see what was happening. Thousands of soldiers who were camped around began yelling. It raised such a commotion that the Yankees, hearing the noise, concluded some demonstration was on hand. They threw up calcium lights from gunboats which lighted up the islands and then began to shell every point. The roar was grand. General Ripley, in command, turned out all troops and appeared on hand with staff to know the cause, but no one would tell, and after midnight all got quiet again. So much for soldiers' pranks. They were like boys away from home, even though many of them were men.

Hampton's Legion had returned from Tennessee very much cut up and decimated and was to be recruited, and Col. M. W. Gary was promoted to brigadier general if he could make a full regiment and mount his men. By some State manoeuvring and military conniving it was ordered that our company and Captain Vennings' of our battalion of cavalry should be disbanded as organizations and merged into the Hampton Legion. This was done, and some months later a group of us joined Hampton's Legion in Virginia. Some went home at once, others, with a detail from the Legion, took charge of our horses and carried them up to Columbia, where the regiment was stationed. I sent my horse along by my Negro boy that father had given me for a cook and waitingman and I, with T. L. Crosland and others took the train for home. We landed at midnight at Society Hill but could get no conveyance home and set out on foot. We got to the river, but could not get old Doub, the ferryman, to put us over. We shot over his house and shouted all to no purpose so we laid down on the river bank and slept until daylight when the old Negro got up and rowed us over. We then set out afoot for home. I was so fleshy my parents hardly knew me. I had been fed on delicacies all of my life and hardly ever sat down to dinner with less than three courses when suddenly I was transferred to active outdoor exercise of the right sort, eating only the plainest food. I lost my dyspepsia and fattened like a pig. I remember Miss Constantia Townsend, one of my chums, sent me a large sponge cake in a box mother made up for me, and when I got it I sliced it, fried it in bacon grease with my meat and ate it with greed and thought it the best cake I ever saw. It greatly amused Miss Constantia and the homefolks when they heard how the cake was served. Our rations on coast were a little bacon, meal and sometimes flour, sometimes changed by rice and blue beef, mostly the latter, and it was tough eating as there was no fat on the beef and the rice was like glue.

On about the 28th of May, 1864, I started for Virginia via Columbia, S. C. Of course all were sad to see me go again, as now I was to be where there was great carnage and all felt very doubtful if I would ever return. I got to Columbia and found camp and my boy rode my horse through the country

with the regiment. We went direct to Richmond via Danville, and since the cars were crowded we rode with other soldiers on top of the coaches to Richmond from Weldon. As soon as I arrived I was conveyed at once to the soldiers' home at the old Exchange Hotel; there I cleaned up and spent the night, and in the morning started out with others in search of my regiment. I came up with it about June 25th, near the enemy, and went on duty at once. We lay under cover here a week or more speaking in low voices and whispers expecting a battle every hour. We could not cook or raise the least smoke. All the food we had was raw bacon and corn bread baked some ten miles in the rear and sent us in corn sacks thrown over backs of mules. When the bread reached us it was mostly sour and broken into small fragments and crumbs. It was hard fare but all we could get; the raw meat was a pill with sour bread, but necessity knows no law and when we were hungry we ate it with relish and learned to love raw meat; afterwards we often ate it from choice. We organized our Marlboro friends into a mess at once, consisting of T. L. Crosland, P. M. Hamer, D. C. and P. M. and J. T. John, Edwin Coxe, Alex Heustess, Travis Pate and myself. My Negro boy and Coxe's boy did our cooking when we were in camp long enough to cook. We remained near Ridley's shop in small skirmishes and picket firing for several days. After an unusually hot fight all night and day with the enemy we went into camp hungry and worn out, many of us too tired to wait for food.

About two o'clock in the morning a courier came up from St. Mary's or Samaria Church some twenty miles away with orders for us to join Hampton. The bugle blew for us to saddle up and fall in. I never was so outdone, for it seemed as if I had just gotten to sleep. We were in our saddle in ten minutes and on the road. The dust was ankle deep on the horses, and as we rode in two files, the dust was so intense that we could not see the horses immediately in our front, nor could we see our hands held up before our faces. It nearly suffocated us and I spit out great mouthfuls of pure dust. I became so exhausted that I finally fell asleep in my saddle and rode in this manner for sometime. Just about sunup we came to our destination and were ordered to graze our horses for five minutes, but before we had more than dismounted and given them a bite we were ordered to mount and go forward. We filed into a very large field and found thousands of cavalry there all drawn up and under review by General Hampton. We were among the last to pass him, and as we did so with battle flags waving and bands playing and all of us hurrahing, the general uncovered to us, his old regiment, and told us he knew we would do our duty as of old. As each command passed him they were led out of the field and placed in position for battle. We were marched over a mile to the left and on counting four were dismounted and holding our long Enfield rifles went forward as we always did during an engagement. We passed through woods under a scattering fire until we came to a rail fence around a field. Here we were halted and could see the enemy in large numbers about half a mile distant drawn up in line of battle. They were soon charged by the men on our right flank consisting of Georgia and North Carolina troops. We could plainly see each line of battle with their colors in front. Our line swooped down upon them, each firing till they were very near each other. After we were under a very hot and rapid fire from

the enemy we fell back. Our men had muzzle-loading rifles and the Yankees had breach-loading and rapid firing rifles so they had a great advantage over us. Our line reformed and went up on the enemy a little nearer than before only to be repulsed again, but they fell back only a short distance, reformed and charged the third time sweeping all before them. It was a grand and inspiring sight. We were ordered forward over the fence, and word passed down the line that we were to charge a battery which was always dreaded by a soldier who knew what it meant. Many a prayer went up and as we plunged into a piece of woods on the other side of the clearing I ran right up on a large soldier badly wounded who was being carried out by four men. He was streaming blood and groaning loudly. It completely unnerved me, and I said to myself I am going where he came from. I would have run at once had it not been for my pride, but I pressed on, and we soon fell upon the enemy in a swamp with gaulberry bushes about ten feet high. We halted and fired at them at close range till our guns got so hot we could scarcely hold them. We could tell where the enemy were by watching the tops of the bushes shaking.

All of a sudden someone gave the alarm "fall back", and we fell back a short distance. We advanced again, driving the enemy before us, and we saw the Yankees in full retreat. There was a wide lane from this lot toward a field and it was jammed full of a blue mass running for dear life, shedding guns, haver-sacks and accoutrements as they went. I rested my rifle across a cart in the lot and fired into the mass as fast as I could load until they got out of sight. We then double-quickened after them and a mile further on, found they had run under cover of their batteries. We were ordered to charge these batteries planted on a high crown of hills. On we went amid a storm of grape shot and cannon shells till we were within a quarter of a mile of them. Here Major Arnold, in command of our regiment, halted us, since we were out of ammunition, and he said he would not sacrifice his men. We laid down in a field of wheat for protection, until we could get ammunition and support. I was detailed then, with a squad from my company to go to the rear and bring back a turn of ammunition. We took the back track and when about a half mile to rear we ran across a well of water with about twenty-five soldiers around it almost fighting for their turn to drink. When I came up I begged for water, and moved by my size and youth and pitiful distress, all with one accord gave way to me, and said, "Give the boy water, the poor little fellow needs it." I remember how thankful I was, and they stood back and saw me drink. I thought I never would get enough. The kind-hearted man who held the bucket warned me I had better not drink too much as it would hurt me, asking me if this was not my first battle. I drank my fill and sat down to rest a moment and soon had cramps. I could not move so I lay down in great agony, and knew almost nothing. I laid on the ground all that evening until late in the night before I came around, then I was so weak and worn-out I could not travel. Near me were three wounded Yankees, one moaned all night, one just breathing, uttering no sound, and the other died in a short while. I fell asleep as soon as my pains allowed, and when I awoke the sun was up. I sprang up and started to search for my command. I soon found it resting and about ready to go

back to camp at Malvern Hill, where we started from. This fight we called the battle of St. Mary's Church—some called it Samaria Church.

Soon after this I was ordered to report to brigade headquarters at once. I was at a loss to know what it meant and thought I had been reported for some action. I arrived there and called at Lieut. R. W. Boyd's tent, to whom I was ordered to report. He received me kindly and asked me to write a sentence on some paper on his desk. I was puzzled and wrote thus: "To spell well is a great merit, to spell imperfectly is a great demerit." He looked at it, smiled a little, and asked me if I had any idea what was wanted of me. I told him I did not. He then told me that Dr. H. Baer, my old school teacher, then in the surgeon general's office in Richmond, had asked him, an old friend, to have me detailed from the regiment to remain with and to act as ordinance clerk and courier to him and to Gen. M. W. Gary, who was on the latter's staff. I was much elated, as it meant higher duty, better rations and immunity from picket duty, though more danger in battle, as I must always be mounted and at the heels of General Gary all the time, who never feared danger and was always under fire. I went back to camp and got my little plunder and Negro boy, bade my mess good-bye and went to my new quarters. The general had about eight other couriers, among them M. W. Tribble of Anderson, Dan C. Tompkins of Edgefield, a young Hamilton of Laurens, Hughes of Union, J. T. Sloan, now of Columbia and Albert Nickerson of Edgefield. I soon fell in with these and became a favorite with them and was kindly treated by the general himself. Lieut. R. W. Boyd also treated me with the kindest consideration, for I was his ordinance clerk too.

General Gary took his couriers steadily on to the left, sending one to hurry up our brigade and sent me with the ordinance train through the city, then out upon the Nine Mile Road to meet him and our troops there. Richmond as I passed through was wild with excitement. The old men and boys were mounted on private and livery horses with such arms as they could pick up. I found the Nine Mile Road blocked with stampeded ambulance wagons, but pushed on with my wagons until I found General Gary. He took us immediately to the front and had scarcely gotten there when we heard a thunderous tramp in an old field and orders directing the advance of the enemy. In a few moments they came into sight. Three lines of Negro troops backed by a line of whites and white officers. The Negroes were drunk and bellowing and were driven on to the charge. On they came with few shots fired. Our brigade hurried as fast as possible, but the enemy were closer to the works than our men. We had a small field battery just to the left of the works enfilading the advance of the enemy, and they poured in their fire mowing down the men. Just then our battery, seeing the enemy were upon us limbered up to leave, when Gary directed one more volley . . . Some of the riders cut their traces and escaped; others were captured, and then and there Sergeant Stroicher of Orangeburg, was bayonneted, after surrendering to the enemy. We got off to the rear slowly and reformed our line some miles back about two hours after dark and started for the front again very quietly to recapture our lost works. We burst upon them suddenly and after a short and sharp fight drove them out, capturing some 400 or 500 Negroes and a few white soldiers. They fled panic-stricken, throwing away their arms and bag-

gage as they went. We worked the Negroes and prisoners all night strengthening our works and looking for a new attack in the morning which never came.

In the morning General Gary ordered the prisoners carried "to Richmond", which meant kill them. They were told to cross the breast-works and run, and they might go. They were shot down like dogs in retaliation for the murder of Stroicher after he had surrendered. I was sent out to pick up the abandoned arms and I gathered eight wagons of them and carried them to Richmond. The field was dotted with dead Negroes and white officers. The Negroes had just been paid off and had plenty of greenbacks in their pockets. The ground was covered with codfish and hard tack. In assorting the different pattern of rifles I had the muzzle of one in my hand when it discharged; the ball passed through my coat sleeve, wristband and out at my back, going through my coat at the side of my body. It frightened me more than the battle did.

This ended the narrowest escape Richmond ever had of capture. Our cavalry followed in pursuit, driving the enemy pell mell into the Chickahominy swamp until it was thought imprudent to go any further from our supports and we returned. This was the last grand attempt to capture Richmond from the north side, and aside from continual picket duty and frequent skirmishes we had only one more hard fight. I cannot now recall the exact date of this engagement, but it was in the fall of 1864.

We had been quartered for the winter about four miles from Richmond with the general and staff occupying the lower floor and we couriers the upper story and the cellar. We were called out very suddenly by a demonstration of the enemy on our works on the York River Road and Charles City Road as well as the Nine Mile Road. We had a chain of breastworks thrown up connecting these and other roads, and I was ordered by Lieutenant Boyd to go to General Gary and find out where he wanted the ordinance train placed. He, as usual, was at the front, and to find him I got into a dangerous place. The enemy had brought up a large number of pieces of artillery and concentrated their fire upon a certain battery at an angle on our line so as to prevent our infantry from massing at that point to repel their charge. We had quite a number there already and when an order was to be carried in or brought out it had to be done at a full run to lessen the time we would be under fire. At this time the fire was a perfect storm of shot and shell, and it looked as if no one could escape under it, but my orders were to find General Gary, who was at the battery, and I had to go. I started at a full run to get to the fort, but before I got under fire I met the general and staff coming out at full speed, and the general ordered me to go up our line to the left and have the train put on the Nine Mile Road. I started and ran the gauntlet of the infantry fire for a mile. They tried to pick me off, for they knew I was carrying orders, but I laid myself on the other side of my horse's neck and body and ran under spur and thus escaped much risk. I saw the horse of our adjutant, Gen. B. W. Ball, just ahead of me, shot down, but I found the general unhurt. When I got my train properly placed I leisurely returned and on my way back was ordered to take a back road to avoid capture should our line not be held.

When I was within a mile or so of the fort the enemy made a grand charge, and here, I had to stop to listen to the grand and awful concert, thanking God that I was spared being there and yet full of awe and tender sympathy for the many poor fellows I knew must be going down. It was the grandest and most sublime experience I ever knew, for I could see nothing. The artillery on both sides were in full bloom and the fire was so rapid one report could not be distinguished from another and the battle was like a hundred thunder storms combined. The rifle and musket fire was one continuous roar. It was deafening as well as sickening, and above all this din could be heard the regular huzzahs of the Yankees and the fearful rebel yell in one continuous peel, louder or fainter as success crowned their efforts. The effect on me there in a safe place I can never describe. I now remember I stood listening, thrilled by the magnificence of the sound, at one time elated by its grandeur, and then, as I heard the exultant yells, I involuntarily pulled off my cap in honor and sympathy for the poor boys I knew must be going to death, and felt I was standing on holy ground. I lifted my voice in prayer to God for mercy to the dying and for our cause. I cried aloud, shed tears, and laughed hysterically at the grandness of battle as the different emotions took hold upon me. Those few moments were indelibly impressed on my memory, and I will carry them to my grave, but grand as it was, God grant I may never hear it again.

Duty put me in motion again and soon the tumult grew fainter and fainter like a storm spending itself; then there was a sudden ominous silence. I pushed on and soon learned the tremendous assault upon our lines had been repulsed with terrific loss to the enemy. This closed all large demonstrations upon our front, and soon all active operations were confined to the south side near Petersburg. We went into winter quarters in the same house above mentioned, and the balance of the winter had a comparatively easy time, except for the bitter weather and long, cold rides all day and night carrying orders to distant points in all sorts of weather. I remember often coming in late at night during a snow and sleet storm with my overcoat frozen so stiff I could hardly get out of it, and when it was off I would stand it up like a barrel on the end of the long skirt. Here we all took the itch, and constant riding and irritation made us awfully sore. Often I have come in and on undressing, the skin would peel off my legs from seat to ankles in shields and scabs. We were treated by the surgeon a long time, but with little effect, and I never got over it until two years after the war. I broke my horse down, rode and starved him almost to death, and sent him home by my Negro boy. I bought another one as every man had to furnish his own horse and gave \$2,300 in Confederate money for a very pretty horse which I kept several years after the war was over. Here we had vacation from fighting and active dangers and had many pleasant days and nights together.

One of our principal pastimes was to take turn about and run away at night afoot and go to Richmond to the theatre and get back before we were missed. We found a tunnel on the York River Railroad entering the city that, strange to say, was unguarded, for every approach to the city was guarded and no one could go in or out without a permit from proper authorities. So our find was a bonanza and we enjoyed it. The plays were fine. I remember seeing Edwin

Booth act several times, and saw him the first time he appeared on the stage after his unsuccessful attempt to join the Yankee lines. The theatre was filled that night with soldiers, and when Booth came upon the stage they hissed him, yelled, cat-called him, and for an hour made such an uproar nothing could be done or heard. He begged, explained, laughed, but all to no purpose. The police then tried to put out the discordant element. Then the soldiers put them out and had quite a riot. Finally, after demonstrating their victory and thus showing their disapproval of Booth's course, they allowed him to proceed. He acted that night in "Ill Trobadour" and was at his best. I often visited Dr. Baer and Mrs. Baer at Richmond, and they were very kind to me. She was a second mother and I will always cherish her memory. I bought a new black, light felt hat there once, and gave \$300 for it in Confederate money. Such articles were very scarce.

Often I would have to ride 15 to 20 miles with orders and run for miles the gauntlet of all sorts of remarks and ridicule that idle minds could suggest. The soldiers would cheer and laugh at these remarks, and it was as much as human nature could endure though I learned not to get mad and to laugh with them. If one got mad it only made them worse and it would be torture, for I would be handed down the line for miles from mouth to mouth. These soldiers confined here with no books to read and nothing to do but sleep and eat, became like children and caught on to the least thing to amuse them. It was wonderful to see the lines of breastworks. They ran like a long serpent up and down hill, zigzag and straight as defenses demanded, with a fort built up high every 200 or 300 yards for cannons. They ran this way all around Richmond for miles—perhaps a hundred miles. The breastworks proper between the forts, behind which the infantry camped and fought, were from 4 to 6 feet thick, logs pinned up and filled between with earth, about 6 to 8 feet high. They had a long line of steps like a platform upon which the soldier would step up, fire his rifle and then step down to load while another took his place to fire. The woods were cut down for a thousand yards in front so that a foe could be seen and would find certain death if he approached. Just to rear of these lines was a wide street or road for wagons, a cavalry or artillery to pass up and down, and then just back of this were miles and miles of a long line of tents, and log huts of every size and description ingenuity could devise for the shelter of the soldiers. It was a perfect curiosity to note the devices and kinds of architecture human ingenuity wrought for their comfort with the crude means at their hands. Rations at this time were scarce and poor. We generally ate up three days' rations in one and often did. Mule meat was common, and on one occasion when my turn came to draw mine, the commissary reached down his hand into the brine in the barrel and handed me a mule's leg with a shoe on it.

Toward the close of war and about this time our almost starving men became gloomy and dispirited and felt we were fighting a forlorn hope.

There were almost no letters from home and the men knew that their wives and children were suffering. It was proverbial when cheering up and down the line was heard, that it was either General Lee or a rabbit. They idolized our immortal Lee and worshipped and trusted him as implicitly as a child would its father. Whenever he appeared on the line every man would

turn out on the street bareheaded and wait for him, and such deafening cheering you never heard. A luckless rabbit jumped up would cause the same cheering and a magnetic merriment. You would hear at first a faint and distant murmur then a little louder, then louder and louder it rang, coming like the rush of a coming storm or tornado so fearful was it. On it swelled, gaining in volume and distinctness as it came till it burst upon you in all its fury and swept past. Men acted like they were crazed, and the roar swept on and on, growing fainter and fainter till at last it died out. They laughed if it were a rabbit and if it were Lee, they did him every homage they could, bowing, throwing their old jackets and caps under his horse's feet, escorting him, stirrup in hand, calling him "Marse Bob", "Uncle Bob", and every conceivable name of endearment. When he had gone out of sight they stood and sat and talked of him, of how they loved him and of his noble traits. If it was good war news it was discussed and passed from mouth to mouth for miles from one end of the line to the other. It was wonderful to see it and take it all in.

I write these details, as much of it never appears in history and will only be handed down by tradition, and I wish to give posterity some idea of a soldier's life. The vermin in these huts and on the streets were fearful. Every man was full of body lice; there was no escape and between lice and itch scratching was the usual luxury.

Toward the close of the winter it became my almost daily duty to carry dispatches from camp to General Ewell's office in Richmond and wait for return ones to carry back to camp. In this way I saw much of the city and had rather a good time; I saw many officers and generals, also my good friends, Dr. and Mrs. Baer, who lived up on Churchill street. The doctor held a high official position in the surgeon general's office and was collecting statistics for a surgical work. I also saw many pretty girls, and would stop with many at street corners, and at gates and talk to them as if I had known them all my life. They were friendly and patriotic and loved to pet the soldiers, especially if he was a young one. I became reckless, wild and venturesome, and had many escapades with the girls, but with all the temptations I never learned to smoke or drink.

There were many interesting details and interesting incidents that would take too much time to pen, as this book has already taken a wider scope than I at first intended. Many deserters and prisoners fell into our hands, and they systematically were searched for gold and greenbacks. It was hidden in every conceivable place—in hat linings, waistbands, lining of coats, boots, between soles of shoes, in bootlegs and twenty-dollar gold pieces were fitted in holes in boot and shoe heels and then leather nailed over them. Our boys always swapped clothes, boots and shoes with them, and it was really amusing to hear the conversations of protest and persuasion used on such occasions, but I must pass on.

Early in February, 1865, I got several letters from home advising me of my father's approaching end, so I applied for a furlough of twenty days to see him before he died. After the usual red tape was gone through I started from Richmond in high glee for home, and none but a soldier knows what that meant. Before I left I went to Dr. Baer's house and who should I meet

there but my brother, W. D. Crosland, just from Point Lookout, a Yankee prison. He had been there two years and we had despaired of seeing him again, and really thought him dead as we had long since ceased to hear from him. My joy can be imagined. He was emaciated, nearly starved to death, sick, lousy and ragged as a buzzard and I hardly knew him. Poor fellow, how my heart bled for him. He had to remain a day or two to get some new clothes and get in shape to go home and I waited for him.

On the 23rd of February two joyous "Confeds" started in high glee for home. I was wild with glee and excitement. I recall when we got to Danville, I felt indignant at the number of worthless citizens around the depot who should have been at the front in the army. I took delight in telling them so, and was further provoked at their sleek, fat pet dogs while we were starving. As the train pulled out I was on the back platform and a terrier jumped on the track. I pulled down on him with a long Colt's revolver and hit him. It infuriated the citizens and greatly shocked my brother, but then I saw no wrong in it. We went on without incident until we ran nearly into Goldsboro, when suddenly our engine was reversed and we backed rapidly for some distance and learned that the enemy had gained possession of the railroad above Goldsboro. The train was pulled back and carried into Raleigh, N. C. There we spent the night and in the morning learned that there was no railroad communication any further south.

So we had to walk home. We immediately made up our minds to set out, which we did, but with much disappointment, as it cut short our time for home and gave us a long, weary and tiresome walk. But we were *going home*, and that compensated for all else. It took us two days to walk to Fayetteville, and near the second night we asked for lodging at a Miss McKethan's, on the north side of the river. It was granted and we found the house kept by two kind old maiden ladies. As soon as they learned our names and that we were Dr. Crosland's sons they could not do enough for us. After supper the servant showed us to a beautiful room with a nice bed and *clean sheets* upon it. We told the girl to go and tell the ladies to have the sheets taken off as we were dirty and in every way unfit to occupy their clean bed, and that we would sleep on the floor, but they would not hear to it and said they would feel offended if we did not use the bed. Well, we crawled in a clean bed, a feather bed; it felt so good, so strange, so like home. We soon fell asleep and knew nothing till morning, when the servant came and told us it was time to get up for breakfast. We had such a breakfast! Well, to a starving soldier, he alone could appreciate and do justice to it. These kind ladies would not hear of a cent for lodging, put us up a large lunch, and we departed with many benedictions from them. They directed us to their brother in Fayetteville, who was a buggy manufacturer.

In an hour or two we crossed the river and found him. He was very kind, but could not find us a horse and buggy to take us home, but we did find a little old covered wagon that was going to Cheraw, and got the man to take us for a consideration. We set out, but the team was poor and weak and we walked most of the way, riding only in very wet places. We spent the night at a Mrs. McLauchlin, a kinswoman of our Uncle Philip Crosland's wife. They treated us royally and got us off next morning with another good lunch.

Without further incident weary and foot sore, yet all aglow with excitement and expectation as familiar sights and places came to our view as we neared home. When we came in sight of the old home tears came to our eyes and on we sped. At about 2 o'clock p. m. we passed our old private school house and met Throop, the baby, coming from school. We were crazed with joy and we ran together into the back yard and Throop ran ahead telling the news. We hurried into our parents' bedroom and there found father, mother and younger boys. My heart will never forget that time. Father was tottering, an old grey-headed invalid, weeping and over-joyed to see his sons—one of whom he never hoped to see again. It was a pitiful and tender sight. And mother! Who can tell of a mother's love, weeping, laughing, hugging, kissing! Well, it brings my tears even now as I write it. Father had heart disease and he tried to be calm, but he could not repress himself. As soon as the excitement had subsided we must then tell all—how we came—how Brother Willie got out of prison and how we came together; how we got home. Our kind, tender mother thought of refreshments, and we must eat right there, take off our boots, rest and treat our blistered feet. Oh, such a father and mother! We spent all the rest of the day right in that sacred room. Father and mother would sit and look at us and weep for joy, and then start talking again. We spent two happy days together but more trouble was ahead for all of us.

Sherman had been steadily advancing from Columbia on his march northward and Bennettsville lay in his route, and ominous news was reaching our ears continually of his approach and his horrible devastation of property and private rights. My poor parents saw that soon the accumulation of a life, if not life itself, would pass from them, and now their sons, just home from the enemy must fly from home again. A council was called and it was determined that Brother Willie should take wagons at the largest plantation and haul cotton from the gin house and hide it in different parts of the woods where it would not be found and destroyed. I was to do the same at the home place; haul all of the bacon and hams into a distant wood and then take charge of all the slaves there. My brother was to do the same at the other farms and camp in the woods far from the dwellings. We supposed the enemy would confine himself to town and beaten roads.

I remained with all our horses and mules in a camp one day and night, but we were betrayed by deserting Negroes, and the Yankees were upon us before we knew it. My army training stood me in good stead for I placed myself on picket duty on the edge of the woods where I could see anyone approaching before they saw me. On Sunday morning I saw a lot of Yankees riding rapidly toward the woods from town. I made all speed back to camp, put horses, mules and Negroes all in motion to go deeper into the woods, but soon I saw bluecoats to my front, to each side, and to my back. I saw I had been betrayed and surrounded and gave up for lost, but my faithful boy, Bob Crosland, who had served me in the army, entreated me to run and said he could throw them off my track. Appealed to in this way I slid off my horse, knowing this was my only chance, and ran in the direction I saw clearest of Yankees. I ran some hundred yards and hid in a thick cluster of oak bushes by a pine which had been blown up by the roots. I heard the Yankees dash up, shooting, and then heard them running in my direction. They came very near me and stop-

ped. They had some of the Negroes with them, and I heard them threaten to shoot them if they did not tell where I was. I heard my boy, "Olly's Bob" we called him, answer at once that "he ran that way", in an opposite direction from the one I took. They dashed off that way, but soon returned cursing and swearing they would kill me if found. I felt quite frightened and expected to be found every moment, but a kind Providence protected me. They soon gave up the chase and returned and took the horses and Negroes back toward town. I found the woods still full of men on foot and horse back.

As soon as I dared move, I crawled beside the hollow side of a log and lay close to it. Hardly had I done so before a Yankee stepped over the other end of the log. They were moving about all around me till late in the afternoon. I lay still until night and then felt that I could move about safely. I knew all the woods by heart and decided to go toward the public road on the Marion Road. I moved cautiously along until I came to the edge of the plantation opening near the road, and here I saw the plantation illuminated with many camp fires and the town on fire. I knew this was no place for me, and started into the woods in another direction when I ran almost up on the camp fire of a picket post, and the man on picket duty seeing or hearing me, cried out "Halt". I fell on my knees and ran as fast as I could grunting like a hog. I heard the sentinel cursing the damned hog, and I knew then I was safe. So I rose and carefully but rapidly plunged deeper into the woods. I ran into a neighborhood road leading from Marion Road to Hebron Road, and decided to go to a little hut near Pine Plain Church, on Marion Road, and try to get something to eat as I had had nothing since breakfast. I got to the hut and as I stepped in the back door and made myself known to the half-breeds they were much upset, and said the Yankees were coming in every few moments and for me to get out at once as they would kill them and me, for the Yankees had been hunting for me. They said they would bring me something to eat when things got quiet, and just as I stepped out of the back door some Yankees walked in the opposite door. I slipped some fifty yards in the woods and lay down in the fence corner and waited for things to get quiet, but Yankees were coming and going all night and I could hear them talking and laughing in the house all the time. I concluded that it was an unsafe place and took the back track to Carter Branch, on same road, and when I had gone some two miles I took the back track to Carter Branch, on same road, and when I had gone some two miles I took to the swamp at daylight and found a long and large poplar log that had fallen across the road. I mounted this log and walked into the swamp until I came to the other end of it. I found that it was hollow so I crept into it and fell asleep.

I woke up about midday and could see the road without being seen. I saw several squads of Yankees passing on horseback, so kept close. Some buzzards saw me, however, and thinking me fit food came and lit on the stump of the tree. I frightened them off, but it made me feel queer. When night came on, I ventured out, determined to get some rations at risk of capture, as I was then thirty-six hours without a mouthful. I went up the same road, found a log house in the middle of a small field and carefully approached it. I found all safe, went in and found old Aunt Free Sallie. I made myself known, and told her what I wanted. She said that I need fear nothing as she and her sons would not

betray me, and to come to her whenever I wanted food. She offered to hide me in her house until the danger was over, but I was afraid of this as I knew her husband had a bad reputation. I ate heartily and wrote a note to mother assuring her of my safety and got Sallie to put it in her bosom and carry it to mother. Then I returned to my log and spent the remainder of the day.

About 10 o'clock at night I went back to Aunt Sallie's. She had returned and had brought a note from mother who was overjoyed to know I was safe. She wrote that when my pursuers came back to town with the Negroes and my horse, they passed the house and held up the overcoat I had left on my saddle and told Mother they had killed me. Sallie told me of destruction of all property and that when Father had tottered to the gate and begged the Yankees to spare his corn and cotton as it was all he had to feed his children, they cursed him and threatened to throw him in the burning buildings. Sallie gave me all the details of town affairs and of the Yankees. Her husband reassured me of my safety and pressed me to stay at night with them, which I consented to do. After an early breakfast I went to my log again, and that day lay there and read *Oliver Twist*, which my faithful mother had sent me to read to while away the time, and I appreciated little Oliver *asking for more*, for I had had the same fasting experience.

That night I went to Sallie's, got supper and spent the night, and remained in the house the next day as the report came that the army was moving on. About 4 o'clock that afternoon as I was sitting talking, Aunt Sallie happened to go to the door, for she was continually on the watch for me. She called out, "Run, Charlie, run, the Yankees are coming; one is right here." I had no time to get out, so made for her bed and started under it, when a voice said, "Come out of that." At once I recognized it as Brother Willie, and you may be sure I was not only relieved at my escape, but overjoyed to see him safe. He teased me considerably about running under the bed. Sallie had taken his new Confederate blue-gray for a blue Yankee uniform. He recounted his adventures which were very similar to mine, for he, too had escaped from the enemy.

We went late that afternoon to the B. F. McGilvery plantation nearby, and got permission to sleep in the ginhouse. We passed a quiet night with sound sleep, and when we woke up the sun was high, and as we came out my old army servant, Bob, was there calling us. He had come with a note from Mother to me. She wrote that the army was gone and it was safe to come home to what was left.

As we came upon the edge of the plantation we began to see the devastation; dead horses, bodies of cows and hogs were all over the fields; fences were all down and burned; roads all blockaded and all outhouses burned. Our large ginhouse with 300 bales of cotton in it was burned and other houses in the town were all chimneys and no houses, and ruin was everywhere. I hardly knew the place. Not a horse or mule remained; all bacon and corn were gone, nothing left! When we got to the house we had another joyful reunion and heard with heavy hearts the foul and dastardly treatment our parents had received. Negroes had been made to come in and insult them and help themselves to all clothing in the house or anything else they wished. The home had been set on fire three times; the house robbed of everything

and the family had scarcely a change of clothing left. Words cannot express the deviltry and destruction inflicted. We went at once to work and went over the fields where the army was camped and collected the fragments of bacon and other meats and corn and other provisions they had lavishly thrown away, so with a few faithful servants who refused to go with the army, we got enough together to last us awhile.

An incident occurred at this time which I wish my children never to forget. Col. Hamp Rogers, a big-hearted farmer of Brownsville who was out of the path of Sherman's army, loaded his wagons with corn, flour, bacon and hams and sent them to us as a present. The proud spirit of my father, heretofore worth \$300,000 was touched and humbled, and under other circumstances would have declined to receive the present, but as starvation was staring his family in the face he accepted the donation with many thanks but with the understanding he would pay for it when able. The terrible reverses and intense excitement were too much for my ill father and he went to bed, sank rapidly, and went to his Master on the 29th of March, 1865.

We laid the remains of our father to rest at his birthplace, the old Edward Crosland place, but have since moved him to Oak Ridge Cemetery, Bennettsville. The robbery and the ruin left by the Yankees was so complete that we were compelled to dress the body of our father in an old darned, castaway suit of clothes, and in a common pine coffin stained with soot and turpentine which hurt us very much but it was the best we could do. In a few days we made up our minds that we must return to our commands, and tearfully we set out after a sad parting from our widowed mother. Here let me say, just before our departure Henry Rogers and Col. Ham. Rogers again sent their loaded wagons to the door of our widowed mother begging to help her while her boys went to fight their battles. God bless their memory. He will reward them.

We took our two Negro boys and started our march back to Richmond, as there was no railroad in operation near General Lee's army. The first day we marched to Cheraw and spent the night some five miles the other side at a Mr. Barrentine's. Next day we reached Wadesboro, our heels blistered, and were cared for by a Mrs. Lises. The next day we struck out for Albermarle Courthouse, as we heard that if we could reach Salisbury we might find a railroad connection to Richmond. We made this detour westward to avoid Sherman's advancing army northward, not knowing where he would strike next. Just before we reached Albermarle we met several squads of Confederate soldiers coming home, who told us the war was over and General Lee had surrendered. We did not believe them and concluded they were deserters. What, General Lee surrender! We regarded that as absurd and an impossibility; it had never dawned on us such a thing could be possible, for we had such an exalted admiration and faith for him. We scorned the idea! On we went, arrived that night at Albermarle, and heard the same story from all sources. We lodged at a hotel paying in Confederate money, which still passed though almost worthless. There we rested our weary limbs, and awoke next morning with hope of better news, but decided to stay a day before going further and see if the report could be true.

Soon General Gardener, a quartermaster general, advised us to go home as our cause was lost. Still we doubted until a general arrived and told us it was true; that Lee had surrendered and that they had witnessed the surrender. Well, I can never make my feelings understood except to a loyal fellow soldier of Lee's army. When the news finally dawned on me, I stood in the road and cried like a child. I remembered all that we had gone through with Lee; then when I remembered that the cruel war was over and that we were free to go home to our family and remain with them; no more starving, freezing, fatigue and danger of death and capture, I laughed aloud. Then I remembered the glory of Lee and what surrender involved; I was ashamed of my mirth and cried again. For several hours, my brother and I talked over the fact, and laughed and cried like two hysterical women. Home now was our next thought, and afterward what? There were no horses or mules there to plow for a living; it was a gloomy prospect. We thought of a large drove of mules and horses the quartermaster general had collected in a lot in the town. We went to the general and tried to describe our condition at home after Sherman's march, and asked him to let us have four mules, one each for ourselves and our Negro boys. He hesitated but finally gave us permission and took our receipt for mules. We could find no bridles, so I went to the wagon yard of the quartermaster and gave a driver (Negro) \$100 for a plow line off a covered wagon. We took this and cut it in four pieces and tied each piece around the lower jaw of the mules we had selected, and mounted bareback. The other end of the line was just long enough for us to reach it. We set out in this way for home as proud of our luck as kings.

The country was infested with robbers and deserters, and we feared violence all the way, for it was a wild country. We rode steadily, however, without any rest or molestation and finally reached Mr. Barrentine's near Cheraw, who had kindly entertained us on our way up. He received us again kindly and rejoiced with us over our good luck. We spent the night with him and next day, Sunday morning, the 16th of April, set out for home and soon were on Marlboro soil to stay. The sight of mules agitated many on the road and all wanted to buy us out, but we had no time to idle and pushed on. Well do I remember when we crossed the creek bridges and came upon the main street; church services were over, and the sidewalk was full of men, ladies, and children coming home from service. We were a pretty figure, leaning forward to grip our lines, our pants up to our knees, and riding bareback. But we made a triumphant entry into the town and were at once the center of attraction as the four mules were a sensation. We brought first news of Lee's surrender, as we had no mails or wires running since Sherman's destructive march. All were pained at the news and very sad. Several old gentlemen jumped off the pavement and came, Sunday though it was, offering to buy our mules. We were offered \$300 apiece for them in gold, but they represented meat and bread for our family which was better than gold. When we rode into the back yard at home there was joy on our good mother's face as she saw her two boys again at home.

We were never called upon to return these mules and they were the means of a new start in life, and here must end these reminiscences of my war experiences as peace had dawned upon all the land.

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THE FOLLOWING LETTERS, BILLS AND OTHER RECORDS CONTAIN EXCERPTS FROM THE FILES OF THE PAPERS OF DR. WILLIAM AND ANN THROOP CROSLAND.

1826, Jan. to May, 1827—McCollum, John to William Crosland. Account for thread, salt, beaver gloves, hats, shoes, loaf sugar, cigars, writing paper, whiskey. Total \$57.06. Received payment May 8, 1827.

1831, Oct. 19—Drake, D. L. to Wm. Crosland, Making & lining coat \$11.00. Received payment.

1836, Oct. 26—Stubbs, L. E. to Dr. Wm. Crosland. Merchandize bought for the year 1836-1836. Received payment in full \$213.54.

1836, Dec. 28—Drake & Shaw. To Dr. Wm. Crosland. Making & trimming Frock coat, velvet vest, 1 pr. blue pantaloons \$65.00. Received payment in full.

1836, (-----)—Agreement between Lewis E. Stubbs & David Crosland to enter into a Merchantile Business in Bennettsville, S. C. To divide all profits equally. Witnesses. Jas. H. McQueen, Wm. Hook.

1837, Mar. 6—Drake & Shaw. To Joseph Cosnaham. Bill for making & trimming coat & silk handkerchief \$14.25. Received payment of Wm. Crosland, guardian of Joseph Cosnaham.

1837, April 5—Morrison, M. T. Wm. Crosland \$46.00 painting house, 1 book case. Received payment in full.

1837, June 20—McCollum, John. To Dr. Wm. Crosland \$46.39 for medicine & services rendered.

1838, April 19. Beverly Wm. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$250.00 wages for one year as overseer.

1838, Sept. 26. Rives, Wm. M. Clinton, Miss. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Acknowledging note of J. W. Covington for \$511.66. Laws of Miss. allow 10% int. for money actually loaned, consequently Mr. Covington could take advantage of the omission to express that it was founded on actual loan of money, but I have no idea that he will. He is probably good for the debt. On account of the defect in the note suggesting he either pay it at once or give security. Expecting to visit him five or six days.

1838, Nov. 13. Webster X. James (his mark) (Test by A. A. Douglas) Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$59.57 for services as overseer, for nine months.

1839, Jan. 17. Graiser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Bill for goods shipped amount of \$59.25. Advising the sale of 30 bales of cotton, lot 35, at 11½, has 5 remaining bales of same lot, will sell at first favourable chance.

1839, Jan. 25. Graiser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Answer to your letter of 22nd. If he can find any negro boys to answer description will advise you as to same. Sold other 5 bales of Lot. No. 35 at 11½. Shipped 98 bags of Guano. Total \$479.09.

1839, Feb. 11. Townsend, M. & B. D. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland, in full for Book Account.

1839, April 30. Usher, A. E. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Receipt for \$5.00 subscription to Southern Agriculturist.

1840, Jan. 7. Bine, Jno. R. To Master Joseph Cosnaham; to be paid by his Guardian Dr. Wm. Crosland. Received in full. \$26.02.

1840, Jan. 22. Bennett, John. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland in full wages up to 1st. of month.

1840, July 3. Harrison, W. T. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Received \$3.00 for subscription to Southern Christian Advocate.

1840, Sept. 16. Wood, R. & C. S., New York. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Received \$37.00 for Medico Chirurgical Review & Journal of Practical Medicine.

1841, Jan. 22. Husbands, L. P. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; \$3.88 fixing lightening rods & chimneys for house.

1841, Feb. 20. Bennett, John. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$300.00 in full for wages as overseer for the year 1840.

1841, Mar. 31. Weatherly, T. C. (T. C. M. D.) Received \$24.57 for Genl. Tax & Poor tax. \$19.64, of Dr. Wm. Crosland

1841, May 10 Shaw, R. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; \$14.00 for pants & vest. Received payment by note.

1841, July 25. Morgan, J. C. (Publishers) To Dr. Wm. Crosland, \$2.50 for one years subscription to South Carolina Temperance Advocate.

1842, Jan. 2. Bennett, John. Received of William Crosland, \$200.00 in cash & \$100.00 by note for services as overseer.

1842, Jan. 26. Dudley, R. W. To Wm. Crosland, account for making clothes \$8.76. Received payment in full.

1842, Jan. 26. Dudley, R. W. Account of Dr. William Crosland for repairing of clothes \$28.00.

1842, June 16. McCollum & Co. To Dr. Wm. Crosland. Account for \$244.79 for groceries.

1842, July 5. Bine, Jno. R. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$12.00 in full for the (-----) of 2 mares to Sir Charles Optimus.

1842, July 31. Broader, Otis & Co. Boston Mass. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Receipt for \$5.00 one years subscription for Knickerbocker.

1842, Nov. 18. Bristow, Geo. Sheriff of Marlboro District (by P. McColl) Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$100.00 to be applied in the case of John McDaniel vs. John Bennett.

1843, Sept. 29. Townsend & Douglas, Bought of Wm. Crosland bales of cotton \$298.53.

1843, Oct. 7. Beland, A. J. To Dr. Crosland. Received payment of \$22.19 for jailing boy. Have not received bill for attendance if bill should be too much will remit.

1844, Jan. 29. James, S. E. (W. H. Platt agt.) New York. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Received \$5.00 for one years subscription to Johnson's Med. Chir. Review.

1844, Mar. 13. Wingate, D. (Agt. for Merchant Steam Boat Co.,) Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$26.00 for 3 bales of cotton, passage of 2 negroes.

1844, May 30. Martin Starr & Walters, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Copy of Bill of sale for a negro boy, named George; sale price \$75.00. Paid \$71.16 which is carried to your account.

1845, May 3. Peabody, N. F. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; bill for repairing jewelry \$26.07.

1845, May 21. Townsend & Douglas. Account of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$389.60, for goods purchased for the year 1845.

1845, June 4. Miller, A. P. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$52.50 services for repairing gin house.

1845, Aug. 23. Miller, A. P. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; \$68.00 for services repairing gin.

1846, Jan. 27. Henning, James O. Georgetown, S. C. To Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Turpentine landed; do not pay freight as the steamer did not land it in good order, will ship to Mr. R. Post in N. Y. tomorrow.

1846, Feb. 20. Crosland, David. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$99.44 balance due me for money advance for purchase of house & lot known as Stubbs House.

1846, Feb. 26. Post, Ralph, New York. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Turpentine arrived today; being stored at Naval Store yard. Shall be inspected to the usual custom & then offered for sale, will endeavor to furnish you with information that will be of use. Cotton market is brisk but prices are low. Hoping this shipment will induce you to do more business with us.

1846, Mar. 12. Post, Ralph (by M. McKay) New York. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Sale of 183 bbls of turpentine, received from Georgetown. Due Dr. Crosland \$257.30; write draft on me for this amount. The turpentine in bad shape suggest that careful attention be paid to the next shipment. Explaining extra charge as they have inspector.

1846, April 22. Martin, Starr & Walters, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Shipped to Bennettsville on Steamer Richland, drugs, candles, Mackerel, 2 ps. music. Total of bill \$75.45.

1846, April 25. Martin, Starr & Walters, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Cotton received by Steamer Pee Dee, was damaged from exposure; before taken on board. Coating of clay on all bales at least $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick. This will necessitate us picking and putting it in as good shape as possible. Better send us receipt for it in good order. In order to make Boat pay for damage.

1846, May 11. Martin, Starr & Walters, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Rifles with moulds, charger and percussion caps, have been purchased & forwarded by the Pee Dee; Cast Iron punion should be ordered but mechanic says your instructions are not explicit as to the length & breadth of the cog. Give us information as soon as possible. Turpentine is worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 pr. barrel but the sale is not very brisk. The barrels you are using are too small, the size to use will have to be imported and will cost from \$4.00 to \$5.00, will furnish you with more information later.

1846, Oct. 1. Martin, Starr & Walters, (pr. L. S. Yates). Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Cotton estimate at 2,100,000 bales, this proves that a short cotton crop alone does not govern the price, when other causes operate against it. Accounts of growing crops from South & Southwest concur in opinion that it will fall short of supply of the past.

You will recollect that any political difficulties at home or abroad or commercial embarrassments would affect the value of money. The latest dates from Liverpool & Havre, the cotton market in the former has advanced $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ during the preceeding 2 weeks. Liverpool being quoted at $5\frac{1}{8}$ pr. lb. or equal here to $8\frac{1}{2}$. Trade has improved in the manufacturing district. We now quote $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$ cents remarking that very little can be bought at the former price.

1847, Nov. 20. Hay, Jas. (agt.) Louisville, Ky. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Received \$2.00 in advance for 2nd. volume of Methodist Quarterly Review.

1848, Mar. 22. Robinson & Caldwell, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Pee Dee discharged 105 bales of cotton; it is not yet weighed & sampled. Cotton will loose weight in dry weather. We know that your weights were correct, but as we said before cotton loses weight the longer it stands. The market at present is dull and on the decline; will not place your cotton on the market at present.

1848, April 8. Robinson & Caldwell, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. The State of things in Europe makes the sale of cotton low in price; the only speedy recovery is to reestablish the commercial credit. (Enclosure of Bill of sale for 105 bales of cotton)

1848, Nov. 20. Lyle, R. E. (agent) Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland, \$17.00 for subscription to the Southern Quarterly Review, and to Charleston Medical Journal and Review.

1849, Mar. 6. New York Journal of Commerce, New York. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Received \$9.50 for subscription to New York Journal of Commerce.

1849, May 24. Martin, Starr & Walters, Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Enclosure for 82 bales of cotton; the additional order shall be sent on next steamer; you did not mention the amount of money wanted anytime you need this write a draft on us.

1849, Dec. 31. McKenzie, D. A. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$9.00 in full for wages this year.

1850, May 23. Dukes, W. C. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Stating the cost of new post for bedstead, cheaper to buy new bed. Threshing machine will have to be imported cost \$100.00, expenses \$10.00.

1850, Sept. 30. Easterling, Bennett. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$64.40 in full for wages as overseer.

1851, Jan. 1. Adams, Thos. J. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, receipt for wages as overseer.

1852, Jan. 28. Dukes, W. C. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Waiting to ship guano by Steamer Marlborough; paid draft of J. E. Crosland for \$1238.14. Cotton market low. Estimate this year 2,600,000 bales. Very cold winter (the winter is hardly thawed out).

1852, April 15. Zimmerman, J. W. To Dr. Wm. Crosland. Received \$100.00 for subscription for benefit of Cokesbury School.

1852, July 14. Proprietors of New Journal, New York. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Receipt for subscription for New York Journal of Commerce.

1852, Sept. 13. Goodwin, E. W. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; Bill of sale for negro boy Nelson \$885.00.

1853, Jan. 31. Dukes, W. C. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Good demand for cotton; crowded in 24 bales at 10¢. Statement enclosed.

1853, Mar. 7. Dukes, W. C. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Sales of 26 bales of cotton; reports from Mobile & New Orleans indicate the belief of a crop of 3,300,000 bales. Prices will hardly keep long at what they are now.

1853, May 5. Friskes, Ellwood, (by James Alexander) Washington, D. C. To Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Acknowledging receipt for \$5.00 for subscription to Weekly Southern Press.

1853, Nov. 5. Mazyck, Alex. To Dr. Wm. Crosland. Receipt for \$5.00, one years subscription to Charleston Mercury.

1854, Mar. 14. Wise, Thomas R. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland in full for wages as overseer.

1854, Sept. 14. Newton, Isaac. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland, \$115.00 for wages.

1855, Jan. 4. Heustess, James. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland, payment in full for wages.

1855, Jan. (---) Bailey, Henry L. To Dr. Wm. Crosland; receipt for amount of his wages at Mill.

1855, April 28. Herndon, John S. Received of Wm. Crosland, \$53.00 part payment work done at Mill.

1855, Nov. 20. Gibson, Pleasant. To Dr. Wm. Crosland. Receipt for \$50.00 part wages as overseer.

1856, Feb. 9. Dukes, W. C. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Enclosed bill of Mrs. Ann Crosland for sundries bought of Burning & Leman's; if she wishes to open an account with them she may and it can be settled with us by draft. P. S. Boat would not take salt.

1856, Oct. 18. Dukes, W. C. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. My old friend Dr. Crosland knows what is best and would rather me name the amount so there will be no loss for him.

1856, Dec. 11. Graeser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. The rope ordered we are sorry of the mistake but you did not state that you wanted black hemp; if you would give it a trial and not condemn it in such strong terms. Cotton the same price.

1857, Mar. 13. Graser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Statement for 122 bales of cotton; showing a credit of \$6,557.56.

1857, Oct. 14. Mallory, L. B. (pr W. L. T. Prince). Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$4.00; two years subscription to Pee Dee Herald.

1857, Dec. 9. Bair, H. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland. \$300.00 in full for tutition.

1857, Dec. 9. Graser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Enclosed bill for \$694.00; offering for sale a pair of bay horses at \$600.00, nine years old. Cotton market falling off.

1858, Jan. 1. Smith, John P. To Dr. Wm. Crosland. Receipt for \$200.00 services as overseer.

1858, Feb. 22. Gibson, Pleasant. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland, payment as overseer.

1858, Feb. 23. Kistler, P. F. (agent) Receipt to Dr. Wm. Crosland for \$2.00. Subscription to "Home Circle".

1858, April 15. Burges, L. E. (agent) Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Receipt for one year subscription to "Country Mercury".

1859, June 10. Graser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. The failure of John Frasier & Co., one of the largest and oldest firms in the south. Stating that he was not effected by this; cotton improving some in price.

1858, July 7. Graser, C. A. Charleston, S. C. To Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. The order for the 30th. bought held over till I hear from you. Cotton is irregular; if there should be a general war, in Europe, the price would go very low. Advising not to buy guano in the North.

1860, Jan. 2. Gibson, Pleasant, Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland \$350.00 for wages.

1861, Jan. 4. Receipt for \$2.00. Subscription to Southern Christian Advocate.

Dec. 7 & 16, 1853. 30 pds. white for Portico floor \$3.00; Laying Portico Floor \$6.00; Ropes for 5 windows \$5.00; Making window frames (6) \$1½ each, \$9.00; 2 door frames & 2 window frames \$8.00

March 15, 1853. Transom sash \$1.00; Raising & framing house \$8.00; fitting in Sash Stops & Rods in 8 windows \$6.00; Hanging 8 pr. blinds \$4.00; Making large table \$6.00 total \$63.22.

Cash in full pd. April 4, 1853. A. J. Miller

Received April the 28, 1863 of Dr. William Crosland two hundred and ninety eight dollars as the balance in full for overseer wages. E. Parker.

Bennettsville Steam Mill, South Carolina. Dr. Wm. Crosland paid to Weatherly & Boyd: April 6 to 800 ft. lumber \$8.00; Dec. 18 To 700 ft. lumber \$3.50; Dec. 19 to 800 ft. lumber \$4.00; Dec. 22 to 1,000 ft. lumber \$5.00; Dec. 28 to 1,000 lumber \$5.00; Dec. 28 to 1,600 ft. lumber \$8.00. Total of bill of lumber paid to Bennettsville Steam Mill \$33.50.

Dr. Wm. Crosland paid to S. Scroff April 28/55. Dec. 24 to 1 Doll .30; Dec. 24 to assorted toys .75; March 19 to 14 lbs. candy .60. Total \$1.65.

1853. Dr. William Crosland—Delivered at Gardner's Bluff, by J. C. Fuller. Sept. 12 1 large pump .50; 1 carpet bag .60; Oct. 12 1 bale blanket .10; shipped by Fr. Marion 2 bales Bagging Rope \$1.15; 1 ball twine, 1 bbl. sugar \$1.25. Received payment from John McCollum. August 31, 1854. James C. Fuller

1854. Dr. Wm. Crosland to Thomas Cook. June 15, shoeing horse .63. Received payment W. Cook.

April 15, 1852. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland one hundred dollars being his subscription for the benefit of the Cokesbury School. I. W. Zimmerman.

Dr. Wm. Crosland To P. Office for Newspaper Postage for Quarter ending 31st March: Southern Methodist Quarterly .10½ Southern Christian Advocate .13; Journal of Commerce .38; Southern Cultivation .04½—Total .66. Box for 1 quarter .25. Received in full of newspaper postage to March 31, 1849.

July 22, 1871. Simons & Simons, Attorneys at Law, Broad Street, Charleston, S. C. To Messrs. Hudson, Lumpton & Newton, Bennettsville, S. C. Replying to your letter of the 10th. in regard to cases referred to by Robinson & Walker; have embodied our opinion to them by letter.

June 18, 1871. Crosland, W. A. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Statement & receipt.

Jan. 15, 1872. Mowry, L. D. Charleston, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. The sale of five bales of cotton. Stating that the market is dull only 200 bales offered for sale that day. (Enclosure of bill for dry goods.)

Feb. 1, 1872. Mowry, L. D. & Sons, Charleston, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Statement for guano \$339.87. Hoping to find this bill correct and will ship other fertilizer as soon as notified. Cotton is firm but quiet.

May 28, 1873. Mowry, L. D. & Sons, Charleston, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Statement for \$45.33 have not received the cotton. Market is firm.

April 29, 1873. Mowry, L. D. & Sons, Charleston, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Unable to get goods wanted. Cotton dull and receipts slow in coming in.

Sept. 28, 1873. Mowry, L. D. & Sons. Charleston, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Order to be sent Thur. Cotton still firm at 17½ to 19⅝.

1848. Dr. Wm. Crosland to W. I. Stephens. April 25 Cutting Linen Pants .25; April 25 making satin vest \$2.00; April 30 making linen coat & pants \$2.00; Oct. 30 repairing overcoat .50; Oct. 30 cutting satin pants .25; Nov. 1 cutting roundabout pr. son .25. Total \$6.00. Rec'd payment of the above account in full Jan. 6, 1849. W. I. Stephens.

Dr. Wm. Crosland 1853 to W. L. Peabody. Feb. 23 To mend silver spoon & ring .45; Mar. 7 144 boxes matches for \$1.50; March 11 1 box gun caps (best) .50; June 17 clasp to your watch .50; June 17 Mend gold breast pin (lady) .75; 1854. May 27 mend gold breast pins (2) .35; Nov. 1 repair clock at home .30; Nov. 9 Bands to 2 lamp shades .50; Nov. 25 Mend 2 gold breast pins .40; Nov. 25 Mend finger ring & silver candle stick .20; Nov. 25 Mend carving and other knives .60; Dec. 1 mending your specks .30; Dec. 3 New mainspring to Lever \$3.00; Dec. 5 New Spring to Lady's watch .50. Paid in Full Jan. 1, 1855. W. L. Peabody.

Received of Dr. William Crosland 40 bales of cotton to be shipped by the Steamer Chesterfield this Feb. 6th, 1858. Josiah Gay by W. R. Wicker.

Received Feb. 12, 1852 from Dr. Wm. Crosland two hundred and thirty-nine 40/100 dollars for mine and Mrs. Mary Lamb's cottonseed of seventeen hundred and ten bushels all which I sold him. W. W. Moody.

Dr. Wm. Crosland to Drake & Shaw. 1831. Dec. 28 Making and trimming frock coat \$13.00; Dec. 28 1 coat & velvet vest \$40.00; Dec. 28 1 pr. blue pantaloons \$12.00. 6th March, 1831 Rec. payment Drake and Shaw.

Dr. W. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. To "Charleston Medical Journal and Review". To three years Subscription to Dec. 1848 at \$4 per annum \$12.00. Received payment R. E. Seyle, Agent Bennettsville, Nov. 20, 1848.

DeBow's Review 50 Campt. Street, New Orleans \$5.00 per year. Dr. W. Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. To "De Bow's Review". To 2 years subscription from July, 1858 to July, 1860. \$10.00. To one volume "Southern States". To advertising. Received payment Prof. G. H. Stueck Rath.

Dr. Wm. Crosland To "Charleston Mercury" subscription to "County Mercury" from April 15, 1853 to April 15, 1854. Received payment Nov. 5, 1853 by Alex K. Mazyck.

Dr. William Crosland, please let Charles Cox have five dollars, Yours respectfully, Eli Cox. May 7, 1853.

Jan. 9, 1852 Dr. William Crosland to W. H. Bidwell, Subscription to "Electric Magazine of Foreign Literature" published on 120 Nassau St. from Jan. 1848 to Jan. 1852 inclusive \$24.00. Received payment. O. C. Forand (for the Proprietor).

Dr. William Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. To Dr. Duff Grun for the "United States Telegraph" for one year country \$5.00 commencing on the 23rd Sept. 1833. Received payment for Duff Grun. J. B. Rooker, Washington, D. C., 19th Nov. 1833.

Jan. 9, 1861. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland payment in full for my wages as overseer. E. Parker.

July 31, 1842. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland five dollars in full for the "Knickerbocker" from June 1842 to June 1843. Otis Broaders.

Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland in full by the "South Carolina Temperance Advocate" \$3.00 from July 11, 1842 to July 11, 1843. Received payment. E. H. Brittor for J. C. Morgan, Publisher.

Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland, Bennettsville, Nine dollars fifty cents in full for subscription to the "New York Journal of Commerce" from March 6, 1847 to March 6, 1849. Marlboro Dis., S. C.

Received Feb. 25, 1837 of William Crosland twenty-two dollars 50/100 in full to date for his subscription to the "United States Telegraph".

Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland two hundred and fifty-five dollars, bal. due in full for overseer wages this year. Robert N. Ellen. Dec. 31, 1860.

1844. Dr. William Crosland to A. N. Bristow, Jailer. Dieting boy Rock in jail \$1.62; 2 days at .18 fifty cents; committing & releasing Rock .72; 4 days boy Mitchell .50; committing & releasing .72; Boy Abram 7 days in jail at .18—\$1.44; committing & releasing .50; apprehending boy Mitchell \$5.38; Received payment. A. N. Bristow, Jailer.

Feb. 1, '59. Bennettsville, S. C. Jan. 8 To 3 pds. almonds 25; ¼ box raisins \$1.50—\$2.25; Jan. 22, 3 doz. oranges (25) 23 Bus. oats—\$15.00; Feb. 1 To ½ gal. oysters (Norfolk) \$2.00—\$1.00. Payment. Wm. D. Rowe.

1850. Dr. Wm. Crosland to Geo. W. Daniel. Feb. 23, making fine coat \$9.00; Feb. 23 pants & vest \$4.00; Apr. 2 cutting coat for boy \$.38; Apr. 28 cutting pants & vest .50; July 28 repairs on coat .25. Received payment in full. Jan. 1, 1851. Geo. W. Daniel

Mrs. Ann Crosland bought of John N. Genin "Ladies and Juvenile Bazaar".

St. Nicholas Hotel. No. 513 Broadway, New York 1853. 1 collar \$16.75; Received payment. Wm. Topkin.

Dr. Wm. Crosland To A. J. Miller. 1852. Oct. 6 To making fine coffin \$5.00; Oct. 18 150 ft. of Lumber \$1.87½; 5 pds. nails .35.

To Dr. Wm. Crosland From A. S. Calsune. To account of Mrs. Ann Snead Crosland, (widow of the First Edward Crosland). 1833. March 11. To 1 doz. Castor oil \$9.00; To Bricks \$10.20; To 1 lot mahogany furn. \$250.00.

To account of Mrs. Ann Snead Crosland. To putting steel on two axes \$1.00; To making key for screw .10; Repairing two ploughs; making one plough \$2.50; Painting two ploughs .50; Sharpening plough .10; Painting two ploughs, making cotton cleaver .75; Making shovel plough, repairing hoes \$1.10; making iron for drill plough \$1.75; making wheel spindle & kettle .50; repairing gig \$1.50; repairing three ploughs .60; sharpening two ploughs .20; repairing waggon \$1.50; repairing three ploughs .60; repairing two ploughs .40. Paid the above in full March 13, 1833 To W. Cook.

Letter to Dr. William Crosland from M. C. Dukes, Dated September 24, 1851. We hand you above a bill of molasses sent by the Steamer Darlington, which will leave in a day or two for Cheraw. We have inquired of every agricultural store in the city and can find no such plough as you describe. One seed man says he never saw but one of the kind here and that was some years ago. A. B. Allen of New York is the only firm that it would be likely to get one from. If you write to them and direct them to send it on to us and a bill, we will pay for and forward to you, or we can write, but you know exactly what you want and can explain better than we can. We have sold thirty-four bales (the inferior) ones of your cotton at 8 cents. We think it a big price in proportion to the other classes. The balance we will not, for the present bring on the market. If we have an early frost, away goes prices beyond any expectation. Indeed the present figures are considerably higher than we at all calculated on two months ago. The buyers however are exceedingly hard to push up in prices, having been sadly disappointed in their operations of the crop of 1850. Best respects to Mrs. Crosland. Tell her Louisa has taken a run North with her brother and left me to take care of the chickens. I expect them back however next week. M. C. Dukes.

Letter from Wm. D. Johnson Written Sept. 9, 1871 To Mrs. Ann Throop Crosland. It is a matter of astonishment how little has been done in the Railroad bonds case. Instead of having two bills in Equity, one to perpetuate the testimony and the other to get an order for the substitution of new bonds. It all ought in my judgment to have been done in one bill—that bill ought to have been filed just as soon as the board of directors of the C & W Railroad resolved to issue no new bonds in restitution for old bonds that had been stolen but to constitute themselves as stockholders. In adopting that course I think that the board acted wisely if not generously. At one time I have no doubt but that just such an agent as Major Townsend could have effected a great deal with the officers of the C & W Railroad, but after it passed out of their hands into those of the Directors, the directors have adopted a general plan for the arrangement of such cases. I do not suppose that anything could be effected except it might be done by making minor compromise, especially

as we have laid on our backs so long after we have been told that if we get anything we must do it by suing.

If the evidence is sufficiently strong to satisfy the court that the bonds which Grover Smith purchased for Dr. Crosland had not been disposed of and really were in the bundles taken by the Yankees I cannot see that there can be any difficulty in the case. The principles on which you seek to recover are plain and well established and I see nothing in Simons' opinion which I did not know when I drafted the first letter for you to Wm. Tole. I will file other letters by first opportunity.

1838. Marlborough Co. Know all men by these presents that I, David Crosland, in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid and for other good considerations have bargained and sold once I do by these presents bargain and sell unto William Crosland the following negroes viz: Penny, Mary, Jonas, Harry, Sam, Peggy, Rose, Maria and their future increase to hand to hold unto the said William Crosland, his kin and assigns forever. S/ David Crosland.

Letter to Dr. William Crosland Dated Feb. 9, 1844, From Martin Starr and Walter, Charleston, S. C. Your letter of 6 inst. came duly to hand. In consequence of the sickness of the young man who attended to the shipping of your goods the bill of them was not forwarded until 5 inst. and hope you have it ere this.

The negro man and woman were bought for you by our Mr. Martin and were sent to Georgetown by Steamer Anson on Tuesday night. The man appeared to be about 40 years of age—light black and rather tall in stature. The woman is of middling size—deep black and says she is now with child. Appears to be 23 or 24 years old. Mr. Martin is now out of town. We have therefore applied to the sellers who gave the following description—The man light black, broad across the forehead, short hair—5 feet, 7 or 8 inches high, weighing about 160 pds, age about 35 years. The woman very black—about 5 feet 4 inches high—very stout and pregnant.

The man's name is Harry and cost \$600.00. That of the woman is Vinny and cost \$450.00. We hope that they reach you in safety.

Annexed we have your account sales 27 bales cotton with prices 846.22/100 which we hope you may find correct and satisfactory. Our cotton market has been and continues rather quiet and likely to continue so until we have later account from Europe. We quote 8½ at 10 and for my choice ¼ at ½ ct. more.

Letter To Dr. William Crosland Dated November 25, 1859 From Burnett A. Rhett of Charleston, S. C., No. 28 Broad St. Lizzie and her three children are for sale. She is said to be a first rate washer and ironer, a good seamstress and plain cook. In fact, she says herself she can give full satisfaction in these departments of the household. Her age is not more than twenty-five years. Her eldest boy is, say 8, her second child, a girl, is say 4½ and the youngest a boy is 1½ year old. They are all said to be sound and healthy. Her character is good. We have never heard to the contrary. We do not think she is now married. At least so we hear from those capable of judging. Her price with children is \$2,000.00. They are remarkably likely. Her first child is a Mulatto.

Feb. 1828. Received of Ann Crosland the sum of three hundred dollars in full for a Negro woman by the name of Betty, twenty-nine years of age which Negro I do warrant sound and healthy and I do further warrant the tile of said Negro against all claims whatsoever this eighty day of February, 1828. S/ Daniel C. McCall.

NOTE—The *Ann Crosland* referred to in above paragraph was the widow of the First Edward Crosland.

Feb. 14th, 1865. Dear Madam. Miss Sallie informed me of your kindness in rooting a scuppernong for me, for which favor, please accept my thanks, as I shall prize it highly as a mark of your esteem aside from the intrinsic value of the vine which I have long desired to have. If you could with perfect convenience spare a cutting of your late scuppernong you would confer an additional favor. Sallie has written to me lately she would be pleasantly situated, if it were not for Sherman's dreaded advance. I presume the whole family are in Georgia, as they were looking for some place of safety. I asked Sallie to come back to me, and as no reply was received, I suppose she has gone elsewhere. Robert Crosland was married to a Mississippi lady lately, he is still on his crutches. I trust your sons are safe and well and may live to cherish you. Yours truly. S/ Ann Crosland. Feb. 14th, 1865.

July 22, 1863. Received of Dr. Wm. Crosland for amputation of arm of boy Adam C. Kollock.

1832. Jonesville Lee County, Va. This is to certify that I have sold to Dr. Crosland a yellow horse sired by Sir Alfred, aged 5 years, for one hundred and forty dollars and 57 cts. which horse I warrant to be sound and healthy and so far as proven a gentle harness horse. Given under my hand 15th October, 1832. Done at Bennettsville, S. C. J. W. M. Ely.

Copy of Bill Sale. Sale of Negro George on account of Dr. Wm. Crosland by order of Martin Stan Walter. Charleston, S. C. per Jno. S. Riggs. Dr. Wm. Crosland. Dear Sir: With this we hand you a copy of Mr. Thos. W. Gadsen (Brokers) sale of Boy George, Weight 100 pds. which is carried to your account. Yours respectfully, S/ Martin Walter.

Order on Wm. Crosland for 191.60. Dr. Wm. Crosland: Please pay to D. W. Crosland one hundred and ninety-one dollars 60/100 and the same when paid shall apply as a credit on your bond to me as Equity for Negroes purchased of Estate of Edward Crosland.* Pay the above with Interest from January 1836 and it will apply as a credit of that date on your bond. Geo. W. Dargan. 6 Nov. 1837. Accepted by me. S/ Dr. Wm. Crosland.

NOTE: Founder of his family in Marlboro Co. South Carolina.

Rec'd of Dr. Wm. Crosland the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars in full for tuition up to date Bennettsville, Sept. 27, 1855. J. H. Baer.*

NOTE: Dr. Baer taught the sons of Dr. Wm. Crosland at his private school.

Sept. 30th, 1850. Received of Dr. William Crosland Sixty-nine dollars in full for overseer's wages and for all other demands up to this date. Bennett Easterling.

1829. Dr. Wm. Crosland To Richard Leaynent. Feb. 20 1 bottle Alcohol \$1.00; June 27 1 pd. calomel \$6.50; Aug. 13 Sundry medicines \$12.13; Sept. 1 2 qt. Balsum \$2.00; Sept. 18 Sundry medicines \$5.75; Oct. 14 Quinine &

Sp. Nitre \$1.87; Oct. 31 Quinine \$2.00; Nov. 14 Sundry meds. \$5.75; Dec. 22 Quinine-Balsam \$8.50.

Dec. 23, 1859. Dr. Wm. Crosland to Wm. D. Rowe To One-half gallons oysters \$1.50 per gallon, .75.

The following are excerpts from letters written by Edward Crosland, son of Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland, to his mother and brothers while he was a student at the University of South Carolina and Washington and Lee University.

* * * * *

Lexington, Va.

September 22, 1868

Dear Mother

I am feeling lonely tonight and thought I would have a little chat with you before I retired.

I arrived here safely on Wednesday night at a quarter to twelve, tired out, you may guess. I hunted me a room and slept until ten o'clock next morning. The Lexington Hotel (the only one in town) is the stopping place of the stage and also of persons. Students are obliged to stay at it until they find a place to board or room. I went about seven o'clock to the college grounds (Thursday) to find a house or at least information of one.

I saw Milton Moore and Evans of Society Hill there. Milton walked around to several houses with me without any success as to getting a place. I am still at the Hotel and if I do not find a family to let boarding by tomorrow noon, I shall move into a room in the county for one month at least as it is terribly high living here at the hotel. This is the most out of the way place I ever was in. Twenty miles from any railroad—stuck down between or rather right among the mountains, so rocky that you almost turn your ankle every step, pavements worse than the ground, roads almost impassible in buggies unless made very heavy. Everything coarse and rude, except students and cadets. As to the high standard of the college, I do not think it is any higher than the University of So. Ca. As far as I have had opportunity to learn they are about equal.

I have not matriculated yet and don't think I can till Monday.

There are about 195 students now, not as many as there were last year by 50 or 60.

They are boarding everywhere, renting the tops of stores, basements and everywhere possible.

There is a finely attended military institute near the college. It had over 325 students or rather cadets. They look very handsome in their uniforms.

General Lee has a son, a professor in it. By the way I have not seen the General yet although I visit the grounds every day. I will write again soon.

Your son, Edward

* * * * *

Lexington, May 4, 1870

Dear Throop

I wrote a letter for you some time ago, but it stayed in my pocket so long that I would not send it.

I am going to write you a long one now and you can't guess what it will be about. It is about something you never saw; a cave. Yes, a real cave, a great big hole in the side of a small mountain.

Two or three of us went together in it. We all had lanterns for it was a mile long. Just think what a big place under the ground, and so dark that the garret at home is nothing compared to it. When we started in we saw about a hundred bats sticking to the sides. We all put on the oldest clothes we had, and when we got about a hundred yards in the cave, we were so muddy that you would not have known me if you had been there. Soon we came to a place where four roads or paths led off. We did not know which one was the right one, but we took one and went in it awhile. Before we had gone ten steps we came to two more paths, well we took one and went a little way when we found six roads again. In this way we went on for about two hours, walking all the time. At last we got to a place so broad and deep we could not get over it. But we went down side of it and found a bridge of poles over it. Somebody had carried them half a mile down under there and put them across. We crossed over and came to a splendid spring of water but we were afraid to drink any of it. We then came to a place that was so steep that we could not climb down it. We threw rocks down it, but the place was so deep that we could not hear them strike the bottom. One man went near it and slipped and had to drop both his hat and lantern to keep from falling in himself. The lantern was a kerosene lamp and when he dropped it, it fell a little ways and struck against the side and burst sending the fire all down the hole.

By this time it was nearly sunset so we went back. Now how do you think we got back without getting lost? We did not have a long string or rope, so we took an ear of corn along and dropped grains along. By following these grains back, we got out safely, but very tired.

We did not find the right way after all and we are going back to try it again soon. You may be sure I was very careful not to fall over any steep place.

The cave runs to the river, which is a mile from its mouth.

We were trying to get to the river all the time, but could not find the right road.

So much for the cave; this is all I can write to you about it, but all I have told you and a heap more I will tell when I get home. You must tell George that he owes me a letter, and I don't care how soon he writes it. You must answer this soon too. Kiss little Charles and Georgie and Annie too if you can kiss a girl yet for me. Give my love to Mother and all the boys.

Edward

* * * * *

Bennettsville, S. C.
July 5, 1872

Dear Throop,

I at last perform both a duty & a pleasure at once, acting on the principle that to act late is better than never. I have several times begun letters, but knowing from my frame of mind at that present time that they would be

uninteresting, I destroyed them. This may not be free from the same fault, but it certainly has the merit of good intentions.

We "Farmers", you must know can only talk about corn, cotton, oats, etc. especially young ones like myself; but you must allow as I said above, or rather intimated, I have been worried a good deal in making my crop and consequently low spirits were my almost constant companions, and even now they are hovering uncomfortably near because I am alone. Willie and family have moved again to the "Mineral Springs"* and left me keeping "stag hall". They were afraid of fever & general unhealthiness from bad water.

NOTE: "Blenhiem Springs," Marlboro Co., S. C.

Our crops are all good; the best since the "war" I suppose. Mr. Weatherly, Mowry, Breeden, J. B. Webster and Willie have the best crops in the district. Willie taking, the lead beyond all dispute. George & Charlie both have good crops; mine is not so good (lighter soil) as theirs but perhaps may pick as much cotton. We are all beyond all danger of grass, the cotton being nearly waist high to a woman or man. The fine crops I spoke of being much higher; in fact, will be laid by next plowing. The corn has been laid by some three weeks now in good condition. We need a good season now to make corn; one will do it.

I felt doubly grateful for your sympathy at the loss of my mare; for you seemed almost the only one who did sympathize; others thinking, and relations saying, it was not such a loss after all; it would give me a lesson that might perhaps save me a greater loss. It was no fault of omission or commission of mine but entirely my boy's fault who "tended" her; giving no water at noon, and as much as she wished at night after a long drive.

Well, in a few weeks comes the practical dish of your advancement during the past months of the scholastic year. Year I call it for to you the 25th of July is the end of the year. In October (I suppose the school opens again) your new year will be begun and when Jan. comes you will have occupied $\frac{1}{4}$ of the year, be sure you occupy it beneficially.

The examination, then, I repeat, will show for itself, will be a true exponent of your gain mentally. You ought to know how anxiously we all await the result, for you can recollect the interest displayed in George's and my examinations. Examinations (this time) which is not a mere display of the number of scholars, but something rigid and searching. I know of what I speak. You can very greatly increase your chances by studying over the course in the weeks intervening very hard reviewing once or twice very fast but perfectly, surely. You have no idea how simply reading (not mechanically reading as you sometimes do but weighing each sentence) a day before the time will refresh the memory even after reviewing in school. Take a good stand and let Cousin James not be ashamed to own his Marlboro Cousins. You know how it will gratify Mother to know her outlay has reaped decided benefits.

The 4th was duly celebrated by the darkies, not nearly so boisterous as usual but very moderately. The "speechifying" has just begun luckily for crops and will not interfere as badly as usual with work I think.

The gay season at Aiken, I suppose, is over and by this time no one scarcely is there. It certainly is not so pleasant, but now you will not have so much incentive to loaf away time and will have a fair pull at books.

You spoke of going to see the girls and finding sweet pleasure in their company. I am glad to hear it for it is so much more improving to manner and words than some others; you will find our girls here, I expect, less spicy & attractive, but after all, they are old friends and acquaintances, and you will find confidence and familiarity which I suspect from your nature, you long for.

Give my love to Cousin James & family and be assured you are not forgotten by Your Brother,

Edward

* * * * *

Jan. 31, 1868. Crosland, Edward. Columbia, S. C. To George Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Mr. Barnwell asked to be remembered to you. Telling of the meeting of the Legislature on the Campus of the University; of the rare abuse to each other.

Feb. 9, 1868. Crosland, George, University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Mr. Mowry sent the money it being \$95.00; have not acknowledged receipt, for I suppose that you would do that. Will have to have \$127.50 by Feb. 15th to pay our tuition, \$72.00 for Edward and \$55.00 for mine. Examinations start tomorrow, I will come out as usual.

March 24, 1868. Crosland, Edward, University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Been busy copying lectures, as to dropping acquaintances and sports have neither to take up my time. Telling of expulsion of student named Warren.

1866, April 22. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. (Beginning of letter lost). Heard nothing more of the meeting of the legislature on the campus, hope it is not so; as it not pleasant to travel home for a month or six weeks and back again on account of the "negro legislature".

1868, May 10. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To George Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Confident of passing Latin, telling of hurting his arm playing ball. Chancellor Englis elected Anniversary Orator but declining.

June 17, 1868. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Giving account of the need of clothes.

June 26, 1868. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. The finishing of examinations of the time he will arrive at home.

Oct. 25, 1868. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. There are only 54 students here and everyone is studying hard as they see the need, as times are so hard. Sending his expense account.

Oct. 31, 1868. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Glad that registering passed without

any disturbance; everybody is prepared for the worst here. We have a demoralizing garrison, and they are itching to get a shot at the negroes and officers too if they try to take the negroes side. At Abbeville or near is where Randolph was killed and two or three others. Had to call out the troops, to protect the negroes. The garrison the night they arrived there beat and stabbed two or three negroes; when they in retaliation burnt two or three houses; which shows what we have to fear. Willie writes that he made 166 bales, which ought to pull him through next year. Hope that George will stay with you until after election.

Nov. 24, 1868. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To George Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Mr. Barnwell inquired of your health. Dr. John La Corte is leaving for California where he has accepted a professorship the salary being \$300.00 a month in gold. The Legislature meets tomorrow. I believe I will go to see the negro skunks making laws. Inquiring as to the prospects of farming for the coming year.

Feb. 27, 1869. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Lost several students lately; the Legislature is still in session on the campus; the most degrading sight ever witnessed, to see the "black imps" bought from one side to the other. Among the sweepings in the hall, all the letters of the alphabet written on paper in the worst form & shape. Written by those just learning to write.

June 15, 1869. Crosland, Edward. University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Meeting John Sutherland, learning all the news of home. Telling of a trip to Charleston to the Fireman's Convention; also of a young lady that wishes to accompany him part of the way on his trip home and he does not wish to have her company; as he is adverse to the company of young ladies, morally and emphatically. (My love was crushed in its bud.) Of reading glowing accounts of Dr. Le Corte in California. Quoting from a paper: "He is a learned and refined man even if he does hail from "Rebellion". Asking for money and he will explain the need more fully when he arrives at home.

Oct. 23, 1869. Leech, J. M. Treasurer of Washington College, Va. Received of Edward Crosland \$105.00.

Dec. 22, 1869. Graham, E. L. Received of Mrs. Crosland \$25.00 for board.

Sept. 22, 1869. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. His arrival in Lexington; unable to get rooms, staying in Hotel. Discussing the discipline of the college and the crudeness of the people; comparing the college with the University of South Carolina. Thinks the standards the same.

Jan. 1, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Thanks for the money and asking for more as he has to pay board in advance. If they want him to come home he will do so. Explaining about his studies.

Jan. 23, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Examination just a few days off; going over to Gen. Lee's office for some advice as to the studies to take. Wish you could come up here and keep house for they seem to have no trouble with the darkies up here. If a servant does not suit they turn him off and get another. They are not

difficult to obtain as there are no large plantations. I see in the day's paper that Virginia is rejoicing at being admitted to the Union, on such easy terms and the people are delighted with their conservative Governor, Walker.

Feb. 7, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Telling of the course he has been advised to take; of his distinction in French. Drawing a mental picture of her by the fire. His visit to Natural Bridge.

Feb. 8, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Throop Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Encouraging him to study his Latin, to find out when he stands his examination. Telling of the weather conditions in Virginia.

Feb. 22, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Glad that you and George are pleased with the progress that he is making; his professors have all congratulated him. Description of the cutting of ice to be packed in the homes. His roommate has left for home; his parents found out that he was doing nothing except laying up "pretending sick". They sent a telegram for him. It is only one method of expelling a student. For kindness sake Gen. Lee usually does not expel a student openly, but writes to his parents that if he is not withdrawn from the college he will be compelled to expel him. It is usually found out but it saves the student a great deal of mortification.

Feb. 28, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To George Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Suffering from a sore throat but at present much better. Asking if any of the ladies remember his gallant and accomplished brother. The ladies in Va. have the advantage of him; they reverse the old rule of men staring at ladies. I do not mean that they are fast, but they possess the faculty of gazing to an extreme degree. Highest ambition is to grow a *crop* on his face.

Mar. 6, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Description of the church bells. The organization of the "Shoo Fly Base-Ball Club". The oratory of R. A. Holland and description of him.

April 12, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Description of the approaching of spring and the need of clothes.

May 17, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Wishing some news of the \$40.00 she was to send and stating the need of \$200.00 before the 23rd of June. Glad to tell you my chemistry examination occurred a day or two ago and I am a "proficient", the highest honor in the Junior Class.

May 29, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Please jog the memory of Mowry & Co. to send the \$200.00 at once. Telling of the burning of Fincastle, Va. and attempt made on Lexington. Such persistent efforts gave us fear that the town would be fired at night in different places. Seventy-five students, cadets, and townsmen guarded for three nights. I could not avoid thinking of a like catastrophe at home.

June 19, 1870. Crosland, Edward. Lexington, Va. To Mrs. Ann Crosland, Bennettsville, S. C. Stating the time of arrival at home and thanks for the \$235.00.

* * * * *

Lexington, Va. June 20, 1870

Dear Brother,

We have a fine band playing on the campus. They struck up "Home" this morning and we were all inclined to move for that place. After a little while they played "Dixie" which you know sounds well on a band, and about 500 pupils yelled to the best of their ability. We have a right wild set up here, as must be necessarily gathered from the whole south. This is indeed the representative college of the south. General Lee is feeling unwell at present, though only temporarily. He traveled as you doubtless noticed for his health and was considerably improved thereby, although it is feared greatly he cannot live very many years. He has 3 sons and three daughters, sons handsome and daughters ugly, strange.

Do not answer as I will be with you before this letter reaches you.

Your affectionate brother
E. Crosland

You will find enclosed a photograph of Gen. Lee. The best and newest there is out. It is almost perfect.

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FROM "SKETCHES AND REMINISCENCES"

By Judge J. H. Hudson

"The leading men in Bennettsville in 1853 were Dr. William Crosland, John McCollum, B. D. Townsend, W. J. Cook, A. H. Douglas, C. W. Dudley, James David, E. P. Crevin, Charles A. Thornwell, W. D. Johnson, Dr. Beatty Jennings, Donald Matherson, William Wallace, W. J. David and John Dudley."

FROM "HISTORY OF MARLBORO COUNTY"

By J. A. W. Thomas

Among the first congregation that came to worship in the First Methodist Church built in Bennettsville were: "In the Amen corner of the church devoted to males (for males and females each occupied their own portion of church) sat Col. Wm. J. Cook, Dr. William Crosland, William Dudley, John McCollum, James C. Thomas and Rev. Thomas Cook."

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EXCERPTS FROM "HISTORY OF THE EARLY SCHOOLS IN MARLBORO COUNTY"

By Margaret Ricaud Kelly

On December 18, 1802 an act was passed by the Legislature of South Carolina in which *Edward Crosland*, John Rogers, William Pledger and Robertson Carlos were given authority to conduct a lottery for the purpose of rais-

ing not more than \$2500.00 to establish and build the Marlboro Academy, the first public school in Marlboro County. It was built in what is now known as Bennettsville, which was not incorporated until 1819.

On December 12, 1830 an Academical Society was formed for the Marlboro Academy, and trustees were elected for the Male Academy which was situated where the Baptist Parsonage now stands. A. C. Sinclair was the first teacher and John W. Covington was his assistant.

The female academy had the same trustees. This was a one-story building with two rooms, and stood on the lot directly across from the First Methodist Church on East Main Street. The first teachers for the female academy were Miss Jane McKay and later Mrs. John McCullum, Miss Sarah Richards, Miss Simson and others.

The trustees later purchased the old Baptist Church and used it for the negro school.

The first county schools were at Parnassus, Hebron, Blenheim, Pine Grove and Tatum.

In 1849 Dr. William Crosland, son of Edward Crosland who was one of four men who established the first Marlboro Academy, built a two-room school house on his property on what is now Fayetteville Avenue and employed Dr. Baer to teach his five sons. A few of the children of his friends also were invited to attend this private school. This old school building, situated on Parsonage Street, is now a part of the home of Sol Brown.

* * * *

SKETCH OF ANN THROOP CROSLAND

By Her Granddaughter, Annie Throop Crosland Jennings

My Grandmother Ann Throop was a fine strong character. She was very dignified and some thought of her as austere, but she had the keenest sense of humor, and thoroughly enjoyed a good joke or a humorous book.

I have seen her come in from her plantation after a day of overseeing the work done, sometimes filling in, when short of a hand. Thoroughly tired she would sit before the fire with her feet in a tub of hot salt water, and read Shakespeare, Mark Twain or poetry.

Her home was different from any around her. The back of the house had two long rooms, a dining room and her bedrooms. Then you went up five steps, opened a door, and there you came into two large rooms with a hall between, and a winding stairway leading above.

These two rooms were her parlors beautifully furnished with old mahogany.

At the head of this winding stairway, there were two bedrooms with tall four poster beds with valances, etc. Another stairway brought you to the attic. Another door opened on the roof, which was flat with a railing painted white around it.

The kitchen and pantries were in the cellar under the front part of house, which was three stories high. Over the two back rooms were two other bedrooms, reached by another stair case going up from the dining room, which was the length of two ordinary rooms.

She was known over the state as an excellent business woman; cultured, refined, and highly educated.

Grandmother had certain days to receive her friends, and they called on those days, for they would not have found her in if they had gone on other days. She had a certain time to return these calls and did so systematically. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church; was a member of the missionary society, (which she helped organize) and was one of its first presidents.

Once while on a visit to her kin in the North she bought some new clothes. One suit I remember had a long straight fitting basque in grey, with two rows of black buttons down the front, it was double-breasted and rather military looking, so her boys called it her "shooting packet." She never could make up her mind to wear it, so later sent it to a cousin in Rhode Island.

She wore stout walking shoes on the farm, usually with rubbers over them, and a sunbonnet to protect her from the sun. Grandmother always carried her ring of keys with her, as she kept her pantries locked. She kept a big jar filled with cookies in the closet under the stairway and when we went to see her we sat and counted the minutes before she took out her keys and went to this closet to get good things for us to eat.

Around this large colonial home she had a lovely flower garden bordered with huge boxwoods and every flower imaginable. It was beautifully kept. Law and order was her motto.

On one of her visits to Pawtucket, Rhode Island, she was invited out to tea and when she sat at the table she recognized silver that belonged to a family in Bennettsville. She looked closer, and saw the initials on the silver. Some of Sherman's men had stolen this family's silver. She said that she could not enjoy the tea because she was so indignant.

She was glad to return home, for the indignities she had suffered at Sherman's hands were still too fresh in her mind and the South was home to her!

One of her teachers from Burlington, Vermont came to visit her. She could not understand our ways and customs, and was afraid of the negro servants in the home. This teacher was in her bedroom when the negro maid came in to make her bed. When changing the pillow cases the girl held the end of the pillow in her teeth, and then slipped them into the cases. The old lady became frightened and ran down stairs calling, "Ann, Ann, do come, this creature is eating up your pillows."

At the table when the negro maid was serving, the guest did not take her eyes off her and when she passed behind her she would turn so that she could keep the maid in sight.

I do not think that the teacher had any better time here in Bennettsville than grandmother Ann did in the North.

I, for one, was glad when she left, for she was deaf, and I had to talk through an ear trumpet to her. I took the trumpet up, and usually forgot what I intended to say, but Grandmother insisted on my talking to her, as she thought it was the nice thing for me to do.

She dealt with Commission merchants in Charleston for years, and many old letters show that after business was attended to they added a personal note asking after her health, her family and expressing their good wishes to her. There was always some friendly, pleasant message added.

My grandfather, Dr. William Crosland was the second wealthiest man in South Carolina.

Colonel Charles Irby of Laurens, S. C. was the wealthiest.

My grandfather loaned Col. Irby (fifty thousand) \$50,000. When he was ready to pay it back, Dr. Crosland expressed his regret that he was returning it, so Col. Irby asked him if he would consider lending it to a friend. My grandfather consented to do this taking a mortgage on the friend's property as security.

When Sherman's army came through Bennettsville they carried away many of my grandfather's papers, mortgages, bonds, etc. Dr. Crosland died just at the close of the Civil War. Grandmother had nothing to show for this loan to Col. Irby's friend and was unable to collect this fifty thousand dollars.

But a strange thing happened. One day a surveyor was going through some woods in North Carolina establishing boundary lines. He saw a paper lying on the ground; it looked like a legal paper, so he picked it up, but did not know the parties. The front page was gone, but he put it in his pocket. Later he went to Charleston, and in talking to F. W. Wagner, a commission merchant, asked him if he knew who Dr. William Crosland was. Mr. Wagner said, "Yes, and since his death, I do a great deal of business with his widow."

The surveyor handed the legal paper to Mr. Wagner and asked him to send it to Mrs. Crosland, the widow of Dr. Crosland.

The paper was sent, and my grandmother tried to collect the debt, but the man refused saying that he had made payments shown on front page which was missing. He claimed that he had paid all of the \$50,000 except \$500.00.

My grandmother knew this to be untrue, but had no way to prove it.

She took the case to court and the defendant was ordered by the court to pay the \$500.00 that he admitted he owed Dr. Crosland's estate. This money was never paid as the defendant went into bankruptcy.

My grandmother lived in wealth and style until after the war, when everything she had was swept away.

All through reconstruction days she struggled along, and in spite of all odds she succeeded, made money, and accumulated another fortune. This was done by Yankee thrift, persistence, and energy.

She overcame every obstacle by her abiding faith in her God! She trusted in Him to take care of her, and looked to Him always for help and guidance. She often said that she was not afraid of anything; "I trust God, and I know he will not fail me." Her faith was beautiful, and the secret of her success.

EXCERPTS FROM "REMINISCENCES OF ANN THROOP CROSLAND"

By Evelyn Rogers Stevenson

One morning soon after I arrived at the home of my sister, a knock was heard at the door and I ran to see who it was and found a colored woman, Viney, who gave me a basket of strawberries saying "Miss Ann Crosland sent these to Mrs. Turner." I certainly didn't know who Miss Ann Crosland was and I almost didn't know who Mrs. Turner was, for it was the first time I had ever heard my sister called anything but Mary or Miss Mary, and I myself never in all my life called her anything but "Sister." But I very soon learned to know and to love this same Miss Ann.

Mrs. Crosland did not live many years after that and there are few left who remember her.

She was a small woman with grey hair tightly drawn into a knot on the nape of her neck. I remember that the basques of her dresses fit tight and that her skirts were full and long.

She lived alone in this large house of distinctive architecture. Her two older sons had fought in the War Between the States with honor and were now at home raising families and conducting the work of large plantations of their own. There were three married and one single when I came upon the scene.

Just a little about the house—It sat a way back from the street on what is now Fayetteville Avenue. This avenue was not very straight but followed a road that made a distinct turn to the right as it passed Parsonage Street and meandered on to Marion Street (now called Broad) along where the Strauss house stands. In later years the road was straightened, and the magnolia tree that stood by Mrs. Crosland's front gate now stands in the graded school yard.

The house was high off the ground on a brick foundation that enclosed the basement with dirt floor where the kitchen and store rooms were located, and consisted of two rooms and a hall on the first floor and corresponding apartments on the second floor. These rooms and halls were carpeted and curtained with the best materials and beautiful antique furniture adorned them. A rosewood square piano was in the parlor.

A large garden and a larger orchard were to the rear and west side of the house and broad fields stretched out on the other side, not for just a block or so but for acres and acres.

Dr. Crosland was a southerner but Mrs. Crosland—Ann Throop came from the north to teach school in the Female Academy which had been established and supported by leading families and which was the beginning of the Marlboro Educational Society that for years has dominated the affairs of our public school system here.

There was on top of the house what was known as a catwalk, a level surface surrounded by bannisters, and reached through a trap door. Fastened in to this railing was a huge iron Staple that I was told held a confederate flag during the War Between the States.

We children were not allowed to go up there at will, but occasionally as a reward for virtue we got permission to go through the trap door.

Her front yard was large with hedges around it and a fence too, the long front walk was bordered with boxwood and the many flower beds of various shapes round, triangular, etc., were also bordered with box. There were tall lilac, sweet shrubs, roses of many hues and the greybeard bush or smoke bush, the negroes said was haunted. Magnolia trees and many smaller flowers. I remember especially the cabbage roses, the johnny jump ups and the Sweet Williams.

In later years, I remember that Mr. and Mrs. Throop Crosland who occupied the home after his mother's death, had visitors from Englewood, N. J.—half brothers and sisters of Mrs. Crosland's had come down on a visit and they gave a garden party, inviting all the belles and beaux of the community (a large majority of whom bore the name of Crosland, brothers and sisters

and cousins of various degrees) to attend. I slipped out into the alley, along with a few of those who would now be termed small fry. We secreted ourselves behind the large trees and looked upon what to us was a veritable fairy land.

Mrs. Crosland was always my good friend and I remember her descendants among some of the best I have down to this day.

The children of our church (Presbyterian) were trying to raise money to rebuild the "Samuel Lapsley" a boat used on the Congo River in Africa, by the missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Each one was told if he or she contributed a dollar, a pink certificate of ownership would be won. Mrs. Crosland asked me if I was going to try to earn one. Of course I was then as I am now very optimistic and felt sure I could do it. To help along, she gave me a little hen—my missionary hen, and then she bought the few eggs that hen laid \$1 worth, for eggs were so cheap then, but enough to encourage me.

She was one of the towns folk who signed a petition in 1853 asking Harmony Presbytery to authorize the organization of a church here in the village, and most appropriately one of the large memorial windows was placed by members of her family and inscribed "Ann Throop Crosland." Grandchildren and great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild attend this church and I just wish they could have known her as I did. Could have climbed her peach trees and fig bushes, could have gathered her grapes, and plucked her flowers as her little neighbor was allowed to do.

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A LETTER TO MRS. ANNE MacINTYRE, OLDEST GRAND- DAUGHTER OF THE FIRST EDWARD CROSLAND

From Her Son(Capt. E. L. MacIntyre (Confederate War)
Fayewall, Tenn., Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, 1862

My Dearest Mother, Brothers, Sisters, Cousins:

After having passed through scenes of horror, desolation, despair and suffering unutterable, and beheld "grim-visaged-war" in one of his most awful guises, I am once again, by a special (you'll see by-and-by,) dispensation of God's providence, permitted to address you from my old quarters with my kindhearted landlady of a few weeks since, whence I suddenly and unexpectedly departed on the late most extraordinary and most memorable expedition to the home of Boone and the far-famed land of beauty and of blood. I have but just returned and am domiciled for a few days rest and the care of a few slight wounds before duty shall summon me from this comparatively pleasant retreat, to the tented field.

But before I proceed to an account of any adventures, permit me to call down anew, the choicest blessings of a propitious Heaven, upon the heads of my beloved ones at home; for I never knew until now how much I loved them, nor could I ever have imagined how intense is the longing for quiet and home, which so often appalls one, amid the cruel hardships and dangers of war. Perhaps still greater ones are in store for me, and such as may cut me off forever from the coveted pleasures I once enjoyed, but which, priceless as they now seem, I then failed to estimate at their true value. However, I am

not quite hopeless yet. The future exhibits many bright gleams of golden promise, and there are not wanting evidences of the dawn of a day, when the harvest of blood and war and want, shall be succeeded by one of peace, plenty and liberty, all the more glorious because our own bold hearts and strong arms shall have won the right to be let alone in its enjoyment.

To give you an intelligible account of my life, since I came to Taswell first, it is as well to commence at the beginning. I arrived here by stage from Morristown, 28 miles distant on the E. Tenn. and Na., R. R., on Monday evening, the 25th day of August, and found that the Legion had left for a position many miles distant on the Gas Road, the Saturday before, leaving my company and one other here, to Col. Hilliard. Not being recovered from my illness at Mont'y., I was still unfit for active duty but superintended the condition and proceedings of my men, here until the next Monday, September 1st when they were ordered to the Gap. I, in the meantime, was compelled to remain behind, much against my will, under care of the surgeons. Of this, I also notified Col. Hilliard, at once, by note. I continued growing worse and worse, with slight interval, for two or three weeks, during which time I had become so weak that I had almost lost the use of myself.

In the meantime, my company was suffering greatly from my absence. My superiors were beginning to grumble at my prolonged absence but how could I help myself? If I were to give you a detailed history of my sufferings, both mental and physical, during this period you would see and feel how utterly helpless I was, with so insatiable a disease praying, night and day, upon my very vitals. At last, Thursday, the 2nd Oct. came and the Legion moved on the route to Lexington. I knew they were going and I at once determined not to be left behind if it cost me my life. But it was impossible to move then with them on a forced march for I could not have walked a mile, in slow time, to save my own life. So I applied to the surgeons to patch me up for the trip in the best way they could, telling them my determination. They remonstrated, insisting that it would certainly kill me to go and declared that I ought at once to go home until I got well instead of going to Kentucky. They did patch me up with opiates, which gave me only a fictitious strength, and by their false aid I was enabled to bear a journey of more than three hundred miles, over the roughest, most mountainous region in the South, half of which I marched on foot with a heavy knapsack on my back for six days with only one meal of any kind. All this time I had only the poorest and scantiest fare, excepting, perhaps, two or three days spent beyond the mountains in the vicinity of Richmond. To cap the climax of my troubles, just on the eve of the march, both my other Lieuts. came here very sick, together with eight or ten of my men, leaving my company with only my orderly to command it. With only six companions, I traversed a waste and desolate region, infested by bush-whackers and thieves, and with no weapons of either offense or defense, save my rifle, a couple of pistols, and a couple of swords. It would be difficult to detail the hardships we suffered so that a non-participant could properly appreciate them, but you can form some idea of them when I tell you that we had to cross four different mountain ranges by precipitous roads, half filled for most of the way with immense rocks, passing always, at their highest elevation, between mountainous, wooded ridges still higher and so near

each other that you are always in point-blank range and are liable, at every step, to be startled by the crack of the Bushman's deadly rifle. We pressed on, and at last left the mountains at the foot of the "Big Hill" sixteen miles from Richmond, and gazed upon the unparalleled loveliness of interior Kentucky. On Sunday evening, we passed through Richmond, a beautiful town of 2,000 inhabitants and stayed that night with a staunch Southern man; slept in a warm and pleasant bed and awoke early next morning confident and buoyant for we were now almost within a day's march of Camp Dick Robinson, which was then occupied by our troops. Onward we pressed, the hope of soon meeting our friends stirring our hearts, and with pleasant anticipations of victory and glory. A few miles this side of Lancaster, near where the camp is located, we encountered an immense wagon train and a little farther on I was suddenly arrested by the familiar tones of Capt. Fowler, who was then superintending the passage of our Legion's Quartermaster and Commissary train. From him, I learned that the rumor which had greeted us all along the way that morning, but which we had indignantly scouted, as untrue, was but too faithfully true, and that our grand victorious army was then engaged in retreat, leaving the fair fields of Kentucky (unmatched, for fertility and beauty, in all this world) to be again the scene of Yankee tyranny and desolation. Oh, how it made our hearts bleed! After learning from Capt. F. that it would be impossible to find our command in the midst of so vast confusion, and that it was very uncertain which road it would take, we concluded it would be the best to retrace our steps to Richmond, thus avoiding, for much of the way, the immense train which filled the other road, and endeavor to reach the hotel at the Hill in advance of the Legion, and wait its coming there and this we did in part, and would have done wholly but for an accident, which has well-nigh deprived me of the pleasure of writing this letter, and saved you the ennui of its perusal. I had secured a seat in a wagon, some five or six miles on this side of Richmond, to the foot of the Hill; had got along swimmingly for a considerable distance, traveling faster than the train, which we had again encountered, and passing its wagons continually; when all at once, our horses took fright and dashing down the turnpike (it was late at night) brought our wagons in collision with another, upon a bridge across a deep chasm. The collision resulted in upsetting our wagon and throwing me out, head foremost, down a bluff fifteen to twenty feet high. My head struck a large, flat, sharp-edged rock, and at the same time, I received a tremendous blow in my side which bereft me of all consciousness for some moments. My escape from instant death, seems quite miraculous, as all who saw it declared. The hand of Providence seems to have guided my fall, to the least fatal spot; for a variation of three inches either way, would have cast me headlong, upon huge masses of jagged rock. The wagon was turned upon the sides of its wheels, on the very brink of the precipice for if it had fallen, it would have ground me to powder from such a height. An acquaintance was providentially close by who came to my assistance and after extricating me from the contents of the wagon, under which I was completely buried, and restoring me to consciousness, he placed me in his own wagon, and drove hard nearly all night, passing nearly a thousand wagons, to procure surgical assistance. My skull was laid bare by a ghastly, most unsightly wound, extending from the center of my forehead, immediately over the left eye, perpendicu-

larly downwards, through the middle of my eyebrow, to almost the very edge of the lid. The injury to my side was much more serious and somewhat alarming. When I reached the Hotel, at daylight, I found there a kind-hearted surgeon, fleeing with his family from the expected vandalism of the Yankees, (a brother of the lamented Jackson of Alexandria) who dressed my wounds, gave me much encouragement, and earnestly persuaded me not to wait for my command as I might grow worse and be left to Yankee mercy, when the Army passed on. I had a good wagon and a kind friend at my service, a thing which I might find it hard to procure again in my helpless condition so we hurried on. Although the whole of that side of my face was very much swollen and my eye entirely closed up, we travelled thirty-five miles by ten o'clock that night. We then stopped and as I slept in the wagon, I got a good, sound, refreshing sleep, and awoke an hour before day, hungry, but with nothing to eat, and free from fever and great pain. We then resumed our journey, and before day, I walked three miles, down one of the worst hills on the Continent.

No pen can or ever will portray the scene of utter, incomparable desolation which this war has wrought throughout the entire distance from here to where the rich farms of Kentucky commence, at the foot of Big Hill, within the short space of twenty months. There you enter as lovely a region as mortal eyes ever rested on, abounding in all the comfort and necessities of life, to an extent which I have never before witnessed, outside of the prairies of Alabama. On every farm you see stretching away in the distance, the immense White-Oak orchards, which are famous throughout the world, filled with a magnificent growth of giant White-Oaks mainly, interspersed with Hickory, Elm, Walnut, Birch, Poplar, Chestnut and other kinds of nut-bearing trees, whose annual products are sufficient to fatten the herds of a hundred hills. Every stick of undergrowth has been cut away, and there is nothing to obstruct the vision, save the trees themselves and the rise and fall of hill and dale, whose gentle indentations are a most pleasing spectacle, producing sensations of rare delight to the beholder who sees them for the first time. Beneath these splendid trees, the whole face of the earth is clad in the deep, but soft emerald of the waving, world-renowned blue-grass, which has bestowed a peculiar distinction and incalculable blessing upon this, the most richly favored portion of our Father's foot-stool. A person of reflective mind cannot gaze upon this spectacle, without promptly experiencing a feeling of reverential love, not unmingled with awe, at the very grandeur of Heaven's unbounded munificence. And here are herds of cattle and swine, and flocks of sheep and goats, as fine as the painter's models, galloping, neighing, baying, lowing, bleating, squalling, grunting, frisking about, in the very wantonness of exuberant life. On every hand, too, you see the huge stacks of wheat and hay and corn, products of the fertile soil of the open field, apparently enough to feed a nation; harvests, whose immensity fills you with wonder and admiration. And the barns are all filled, too! Now add to the picture the splendor of the various and substantial improvements, beautiful dwellings, bright gardens, orchards of fruit, the finest you ever saw, fences of oak, with cedar posts, mortized through walls of stone, each intended for a century's use, at the least; of lovely women and handsome men, of a population elevated by the refinements of educated life, and you have the fairest portion of Kentucky, as

it appeared to me, towering in all its greatness and fullness and glory, thus far, above all the horrors of warfare by which it is surrounded. We have left it to the clutches of the greedy horde, who (before another summer's moon shall wax and wane) will doubtless make it as bleak and desolate as the Mountain valleys on this side now are. It is enough to make a true patriot shed tears of blood, to contemplate the probable fate of this ill-starred, betrayed, unfortunate, apprehensive people. May Heaven avert their seemingly inevitable and awful destiny, and save them from the hands of the vile herd, who invade the sanctuary of their homes! It was in one of those White-Oak orchards, immediately in front of and around a large brick church, and on both sides of the magnificent turnpike from Big Hill to Richmond that Kirby Smith, with only about six thousand men, attacked and defeated fifteen splendidly equipped, new and full Yankee regiments, achieving one of the most sensational and glorious victories of the war and of modern time. It was the first fresh battle field I had ever seen, and my emotions (on beholding such a scene after the thunder of cannon and the rattle of the terrible rifles had been lost in the echoes of the past) were varied and peculiar. I will leave you to imagine them. The Yankees did not long withstand the impetuous assaults of our braves, but stood sufficiently long to leave one hundred fifty of their number dead, and four hundred more of them wounded, on the field. The trees and fences show that though the conflict was of little duration, it was sharp; desperate and decisive. And then the graves. What a long procession of pale, ghosts went up from that ensanguined field, to the Spirit's final judgment! Within the orchard, right in front of the church, commencing at the pike, and running above the side of a crop fence, which separates the orchard from a large field of corn, in which the heaviest fighting was done, a line of graves runs off, perpendicularly to the Pike, a distance of some half a mile. On the left of the Pike, where there is no cover, it being an open wheat field, the Yankees soon gave way, and you can see in the distance where the shot and shell crashed through the thicket of locusts in close pursuit of the paltry cowards. All along the road, clear to Richmond, you can see where the shot struck trees, fences, barns, dwellings and everything that stood in the way. Great numbers of carcasses of horses are still seen, scattered along and occasionally a wounded ox, limping about, while even yet, they sometimes find the bodies of wounded men who crawled into some ditch or thicket to die. Our loss in the first engagement was fifty killed and one hundred and fifty wounded. The church is just six miles from Richmond S. E. Three miles further on, the Yankees concluded to rally and try it again, but with still more disastrous results. The field was a large meadow of some one hundred acres, a half mile west of the Pike. Here again, they fled in confusion, strewing everything along the ground when they ran like frightened curs pursued by bloodhounds. On they went till they got to the confines of Richmond, and here again they plucked up courage to make a third stand, protected by fences, houses and tombstones, for most of the fight was in a large graveyard. Our men soon routed them, at the bayonet's point and the tombstones, obelisks, and statutes bear the black impress of the iron and leaden hail.

This fight also took place on the left of the Pike, for the "Feds" abandoned the road, after the first engagement, and it was the severest conflict of the three. Our forces suffered most here, but the route was complete and final,

Smith captured three thousand prisoners on the field. He had taken the precaution to send Scott's Brigade of Calvary, by a neighborhood road around four miles to the rear of Richmond, and when the "Feds" came along panting and blowing and filling up the road a company of calvary lying in ambush fired on them, killing about twenty and wounding many others. The balance threw down their arms and cried "quarter", at least all who were not too frightened to know how to surrender. Prisoners taken, assert that our men shot down numbers who would have surrendered but for ignorance of how to do it, or the paralysis of fear. Their killed and wounded amounted to about fifteen hundred and prisoners to about eight thousand besides immense quantities of clothing, provisions and other stores including fifteen thousand of the finest guns and cannons.

It is impossible for one to give you even a sketch of events in Kentucky, during this campaign, but its results are splendid indeed. We lost in all about one thousand men; Bragg got eighty fine cannon, thirty thousand stands of small arms, ten thousand new recruits, ten thousand fat beeves, countless hogs, bacon and so forth. Eight thousand horses and mules, one thousand wagons, three hundred wagon-loads of jeans—and so forth, and other army supplies in equal profusion, and brought them all off safely, besides winning two splendid victories in which we killed (at Perryville) five Yankee Generals, wounded three more, and took over fifteen thousand prisoners. Was ever so much done in two months before? Bragg is safely back, with an army that is doubly enured to toil, hardy and victorious, and ready for new and grander achievements. I think it one of the most remarkably successful campaigns on record. What a march! Eight hundred miles, through an enemy's country, beset by three times his own force. And yet, see what magnificent results. Could you see his train, at least ten miles long, you might realize then. But, oh, how his poor soldiers suffered! I wish the whole country could have seen the poor, ragged, half frozen, half starved, gaunt looking, bare-footed filthy, apparently misearable creatures, as they passed through here! It was a sight that absolutely could soften a stone. I tell you, people at home, never have had, and never will have, the slightest conception of the reality. In spite of all they had endured the band played Dixie as they entered Hazewell, a bitter morning this week, and you could hear the vast waves of sound, as they greeted it with cheer after cheer, for miles in front and rear. I never even imagined what "suffering" really was before, and language fails me in its description now.

Although the country from the foot of Big Hill this way is mountainous, it is very beautiful and picturesque. The valleys are very narrow but both the valleys and the mountain sides are exceedingly fertile, and before our armies and the "Feds" passed through it, peace and plenty smiled on all around. It is the finest country for all kinds of stock I ever saw, and they require only just enough feeding to keep them tame. But today, where eighteen months ago were all the evidences of smiling prosperity, all is a scene of unlive and unliveable barrenness and want. There is scarcely a rail, a hog, a sheep, a horse, or cow, the entire distance—one hundred and twenty miles, and the people are bound to suffer unless they hid their supplies. There has been a great drought the entire distance, and what little was planted made nothing. You ought to

see as I have often seen, within the last three weeks, the look of the poor fathers and mothers, as our soldiers took from their field the last ear of corn or blade of fodder. The starving army had no alternative save to rob for a bare subsistence. It is capable of demonstration, by affidavits of as respectable as any in the South, even in this army that with no rations, on this march, they could not even get enough parched corn to eat. It is God's truth, and I would swear it, too, in any court of Christendom. But I forbear.

Since I wrote the little note I wrote you earlier I have heard from Col. Hilliard and the Legion. They are camped at the Gap, which is one of the most beautiful and strongly fortified places on the Continent, and we are to be stationed here for the winter, most probably. I rejoin them tomorrow morning. It is quite likely I will be at home by the 28th approximately, if not earlier, as I have learned that Gov. Shorter has called an extra session.

If Page is still at Troy, send this to her without the slightest delay. If she is with you, after reading it, seal it up and send it to Mrs. A. F. Howard, Cross . . . Don't neglect it now. I am unable to write to her yet as I have so much to do. Remember me to Miss Mattie, Miss Emma, Miss Tillie, and the rest and accept my boundless love for you all.

Editor's Note: The original of this letter may be found in the historical archives at Montgomery, Ala. See Chapter III for more concerning Captain E. L. MacIntyre, writer of above letter.



*Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly,
wife of Thomas Christopher
Weatherly*



*Thomas Christopher Weatherly,
son of Dr. Jobe Weatherly and
Sarah McRae Weatherly*

*Home of Colonel Thomas
Christopher and Margaret
Jane Walter Weatherly*





*Philip Bethea McLaurin, first husband
of Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin*



*Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin,
wife of Philip Bethea McLaurin*



*Home of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin. Built
before 1860*

THE ALLIED FAMILIES OF SOME OF THE DESCENDANTS OF EDWARD AND ANN SNEAD CROSLAND

THE JOHN McLAUHLIN McLAURIN FAMILY

MacLAREN McLAREN MacLAURIN McLAURIN

Tradition relates that the MacLarens are descended from Lorn, son of Erc who landed in Argyleshire, Scotland in A. D. 503.

We find that the family is recorded to have been in possession of lands in Balquhiddar and Stratheaven in the twelfth century, and in the Ragman Roll in 1296 are three names that have been identified as belonging to the Clan MacLaren Maurice of Tyrie, Conan of Balquidder and Laurin of Ardveche in Strathiam, all in Perthshire

They are included in the Roll of the Clans in 1587 and 1594 appended to an Act of Parliament known as "The General Band."

The MacLarens were a war-like clan and had their share of feuds with neighboring clans. The greater part of the clan followed the Stuarts to Appin

The clan was out in "the 45" and suffered severely at Culloden. MacLaren of Invernenty who was taken prisoner there made a remarkable escape near Moffat when being conveyed to Carlisle. The incident is described by Sir Walter Scott in "Redgauntlet."

John MacLaurin, Lord Dreghorn (1734-1796) proved his claim to the chiefship of the clan before the Lyin Court through his descent from a family that had long held the island of Tyrie.

Crest—A mortar-piece, azure. A lady from the middle upwards, vested vert, holding in her arms a child. Badge: Laurel—War Cry—"Creag an Tuirc". (The Boar's Rock.)

The MacLaren plaid has a background of green and blue with pin stripes of red and yellow in it.

Source: "The Clans and Tartans of Scotland" by Robert Bain, published by Collins London and Glasgow—Toronto, New York, Sidney, Auckland.

* * * * *

McLAURIN

The union of England and Scotland into the Kingdom of Great Britain was effected in 1707 by which Scotland lost its separate Parliament and Government. The Highlanders were much opposed to this and supported efforts of the exiled male line of the Royal Stuart family in rebellions in 1715 and in

1745, both of which were unsuccessful. The McLaurins are mentioned in these conflicts in which they took part as members of the Appin Stewart Clan. This clan furnished a regiment of around 400 men to the army of Prince Charles Stuart in 1745. The Scottish army suffered a terrible defeat. It was while fleeing from the British troops after this battle that Prince Charles was assisted in escaping by the famous Flora McDonald, who later emigrated to North Carolina. The Appin regiment had 92 of its 360 members killed at Culloden among them many McLaurins. The names of those of the regiment killed are recorded on a tablet placed in the ruins of the Appin church. Among the more noted natives of Lismore are Dr. David Livingston, the African explorer, and Rev. Dr. (Ian) John McLaurin, preacher and author. It is interesting to note here that most of the names on the Appin regiment death roll are found in Richmond County, N. C. and in upper Marion and Marlboro counties, S. C., which shows that this group of immigrants included members of substantially all the families of the clan and that they kept well together in their new homes in America.

The members of the clans that took part in the Rising of 1745 and the battle of Culloden were given horrible treatment. Every effort was made to exterminate men, women and children, and the only reason they did not fully succeed was the difficulty in finding the victims, who had taken refuge in the caves and other hiding places in the wild rugged mountains of the Highlands, where many perished from exposure and hunger. The British government was determined to destroy the Highland Clan system and no means was considered too brutal to accomplish this.

The members of the offending clans were made to pay unbearable rents for the use of former clan lands; their land was often taken away from them and given to those loyal to the King. The situation became intolerable, and thus began the migration of the McLaurins, Carmichaels, and other Scottish families to America.

The McLaurin name appears to have originated about the eleventh century. Sir names have been said to be introduced into England at the time of the conquest by the Norman French. It became necessary because of the confusion of names that had arisen with the increase in population. This was begun in the Lowlands of Scotland during the reign of Malcolm III. The sources of the sir names adopted is an interesting study in itself. Among such services are the occupation, profession or office of the individual, his location, peculiarity of physical appearance or habits, personal characteristics or infirmities, physical and otherwise unusual feats.

The first record bearing on the McLaurin family migration may be found in the North Carolina Historical Review of January and April, 1934. "The ship "Jupiter" of Lorne, Samuel Brown, Master, for Wilmington, N. C., sailed Sept. 4, 1775." The passenger list of the Jupiter contained 136 persons, 86 of whom were from Appin. The reasons for migrating stated that the farmers were forced by the landlords to quit their lands by prohibitive rents or to make room for grazing sheep herds, so that they could no longer make enough to sustain themselves and their families. All of them expressed a great reluctance to leave their much loved county, and were doing so only as an alternative to starving.

The names of the passengers on the "Jupiter" from Appin and Lismore included McLaurin, or McLaren, Carmichael, Stewart, McCole (McColl), McInish (McInnis), Black, Colquhoun (Calhoun), McIntire (McIntyre), McDonald, McCallum. The Highlander immigrants arrived in North Carolina, landed at Wilmington on the Cape Fear River. From here they made their way, usually by river to Cross Creek (Fayetteville) located on the river about 100 miles from Wilmington. There was already a Highlander settlement there, but the Country generally was virgin forest, untouched by white men, with no roads and the immigrants used flatboats, rafts and other forms of craft available and suitable for use on the rivers to move their families and meagre effects to their new home. From Fayetteville the settlement scattered and by 1800 covered an area of about 50 miles in all directions, including portions of Marion, Marlboro and Chesterfield counties in South Carolina. There they had to provide shelter and hew their livelihood from the virgin forests.

Source: "The Scottish Highlander—Carmichaels of the Carolinas" by Major-General Roderick L. Carmichael, 1935.

The McLaurins of Marlboro . . . have occupied a conspicuous place among its best citizens. They also, as far as can be ascertained, came to this country soon after the war of Independence and settled on the Little Pee Dee, some on one side, some on the other, so it has been in all these years that both in Richmond and in Robeson counties in North Carolina and in Marion and Marlboro in South Carolina, McLaurins have lived who have contributed their full share of the prosperity and enterprise of the country. The older people in the eastern part of the state fondly remember three brothers of excellent character, Daniel C., *John L.*, and "Little High" McLaurin, all of whom have left large and respectable families. Daniel C., who lived where the late J. W. Roper resided, kind-hearted, hospitable, and ever ready to serve his country in any position with conscientious fidelity, we all mourn his death as the loss of a valuable citizen.

John L. McLaurin, who lived where his son, the late John B. lived was not less useful, less loved and perhaps more enterprising and successful. He, too, like his brother, served his people quite acceptably upon the district boards. A son of his, *P. B. McLaurin*, was returned to the Legislature before the war, and another son John B. has been elected once since. The third brother, Hugh, spent most of his life in North Carolina, a few miles from Laurinburg, but his sons have several of them been for a longer or shorter period citizens of Marlboro.

John McLauchlin, the ancestor of the three brothers, Hugh, Daniel C., and John L. came about 1791 and settled at Red Bluff. In all the years since the descendants of these old Scotch men have clung to the grounds where their fathers first felled the forests and built their altars—quiet, unobtrusive people, yet valuable members of society they have always been.

Source: Thomes' "History of Marlboro County".

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|------------------------|----------|--------------------|
| 1. JOHN LAUHLIN | m. | ANN McCOLL |
| McLAURIN | Scotland | b. Appin, Scotland |
| b. Appin, Scotland | | |
| d. Marlboro Co., S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—Arrived in America in 1785 aboard ship "Jupiter" with their two children.

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|-------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|
| 2. JOHN LAUHLIN | <i>m.</i> | ELIZABETH BETHEA |
| McLAURIN, JR. | Feb. 1826 | <i>b.</i> Marion County, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> Appin, Scotland | Marlboro | <i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> Marlboro Co., S. C. | Co., S. C. | |

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Bethea, daughter of John and Mary Henegan Bethea. *had children:*

1. Philip Bethea McLaurin *b.* Sept. 12, 1827, Marlboro Co., S. C.
2. Lauchlin Bethea McLaurin, *b.* Nov. 10, 1828, Marlboro Co., S. C.
3. Tristam Bethea McLaurin, *b.* _____ 6, 1831, Marlboro Co., S. C.
4. Ann McLaurin, *b.* Dec. 25, 1826, Marlboro Co., S. C.
5. Mary Sanders McLaurin, *b.* March 29, 1830, Marlboro Co., S. C.
6. Kitty Jane McLaurin, *b.* Jan. 20, 1833, Marlboro Co., S. C.
7. Caroline McLaurin, *b.* Oct. 1837, Marlboro Co., S. C.
8. Margaret Elizabeth McLaurin, *b.* Sept. 28, 1843, Marlboro Co., S. C.
9. Elizabeth Harriett McLaurin, *b.* July 25, 1849, Marlboro Co., S. C.
10. John B. McLaurin, *b.* Sept. 5, 1834, Marlboro Co., S. C.
11. Tristam B. McLaurin, *b.* Dec. 1, 1839, Marlboro Co., S. C.

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|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|
| | <i>m.</i> | TOMMY JANE WEATHERLY |
| 1. PHILIP BETHEA McLAURIN | April 6, 1859 | <i>b.</i> Feb. 24, 1841, S. C. |
| | By | <i>d.</i> March 17, 1918, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> Sept. 12, 1827, S. C. | Rev. Brearly | |
| <i>d.</i> Dec. 17, 1863, S. C. | | |

Note: Philip Bethea McLaurin and his wife, Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin, (daughter of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly) built a colonial home almost on the banks of Red Bluff River, and nearly in sight of the ancestral home of Philip's grandfather, John Lauchlin McLaurin. The home and farm of John L., is still in the McLaurin family. It is now the home of Lamar McLaurin, a great-grandson of John Lauchlin and Ann McColl McLaurin. Philip gave the cemetery at Red Bluff to the families who live in that section. The home of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin was burned several years ago. Pictures of homes of the first John Lauchlin McLaurin and his grandson, Philip Bethea McLaurin, appear on other pages.

had children:

1. John Lowndes McLaurin, *b.* May 9, 1860, Red Bluff, Marlboro, Co.
2. Thomas Weatherly McLaurin, *b.* Feb. 1, 1862, Red Bluff, Marlboro, Co.
3. Margaret Walter McLaurin, *b.* Nov. 30, 1864, Red Bluff, Marlboro Co.

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|--------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. JOHN LOWNDES McLAURIN | <i>m.</i> | NORA BREEDEN |
| | Feb. 19, 1883 | <i>b.</i> Aug. 16, 1860, S. C. |
| <i>b.</i> May 9, 1860, S. C. | Rev. W. K. Breeden | <i>d.</i> Sept. 7, 1946, S. C. |
| <i>d.</i> July 29, 1934, S. C. | | |

Biog. Data—John Lowndes McLaurin: Bennettsville Schools, Bethel Military Academy, Warrenton, Va.; Private School, Englewood, N. J., Swarthmore College, Pa., Carolina M. I., Charlotte, N. C., Univ. of Virginia. Elected to General Assembly S. C. 1890; Attorney General 1891; 52nd Congress 1892;

53rd Congress 1894; Elected U. S. Senate 1897; Practiced law N. Y. City, 1903; Returned to S. C. 1912. He and Charles Crosland organized State Cotton Warehouse System; Elected S. C. Senate from Marlboro Co.; Resigned Senate and elected State Warehouse Commissioner 1914—resigned 1917. Planter, 90—White's Biography—17062-LC.

Biog Data.—Nora Breeden: Bennettsville Schools. Daughter of Thomas J. and Sallie Townsend Breeden of Marlboro County, S. C.

McLAURIN, John Lowndes, U. S. Senator, was born at Red Bluff, Marlboro Co., S. C., May 9, 1860, son of Philip Bethea and Jane (Weatherly) McLaurin, and great-grandson of John Lauchlin McLaurin, who immigrated from Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1785. His father, a lawyer, died at the age of thirty-three as a result of wounds received in an early battle of the Civil War. His mother afterwards remarried and the family moved to Englewood, N. J. John L. McLaurin attended schools in Bennettsville, S. C. and Englewood, N. J., Bethel Military Academy in Virginia and Swarthmore College. Returning to the South, he was a student at the Carolina Military Institute, where he completed the course in 1880, and received his legal training at the law school of the University of Virginia. He was admitted to the bar in 1882, and began practice in Bennettsville, S. C., where he resided for the remainder of his life. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1890, and to the office of Attorney General of South Carolina in the following year. At that time he had allied himself with a movement to reform political conditions in the State. In 1892 at the age of thirty-one, he was elected to the U. S. Congress to succeed Eli G. Stackhouse, who died in office. He served in Congress until 1897 and had been re-elected to the 55th Congress (1897-99) when he was appointed to the U. S. Senate, on May 27, 1897, to succeed Joseph H. Earle (Q. V.). In the fall of that year he was elected to the six year term. Before leaving Congress McLaurin and Tillman had begun to drift apart, the breach widened, and the culmination was a fist fight on the floor of the Senate, February 22, 1902. The two men later became friends. McLaurin retired at the end of his term and for a time practiced law in New York City. There he helped organize the Mohawk Steel & Wire Co., capitalized at \$6,000,000 of which he was vice-president, and the Birmingham & Brunswick Railroad Company of which he was president. Both companies later failed, and he returned to his home in Bennettsville and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits. In 1914 he was elected to the State Senate, where he was largely responsible for the enactment of the State Warehouse Act for storing and financing cotton. During 1915-17 he was State Warehouse Commissioner. He then retired to private life.—901—White's Biography—17062-LC.

had children:

1. Thomas Breeden McLaurin, *b.* Dec. 25, 1883, Bennettsville, S. C.;
2. Elizabeth (Bessie) McLaurin, *b.* Nov. 23, 1885, Bennettsville, S. C.;
3. John Bethea McLaurin (twin) *b.* Nov. 5, 1888, Bennettsville, S. C.;
4. Emma (twin) Gilchrist McLaurin, *b.* Nov. 5, 1888, Bennettsville, S. C.;
5. Nonie Helen McLaurin, *b.* Aug. 23, 1891, Bennettsville, S. C.;
6. Sarah Weatherly McLaurin, *b.* Oct. 23, 1896, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. THOMAS BREEDEN McLAURIN, First son and first child of John Lowndes and Nora Breeden McLaurin.

1. THOMAS BREEDEN McLAURIN	<i>m.</i> Nov. 12, 1907	MARGARET ISABELLE HENEGAN
<i>b.</i> Dec. 25, 1883, S. C.		<i>b.</i> Nov. 13, 1884, Ala.

Biog. Data—Thomas Breeden McLaurin: Bennettsville Schools; Wofford College, S. C.; Eastman College, N. Y.; Military Academy, N. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Isabella Henegan: Bennettsville Schools; A. B. College for Women, Columbia, S. C. Daughter of Major Charles Stuart and Mary Matheson Henegan, Marlboro Co., S. C.

had child:

1. Mary Henegan McLaurin, *b.* Sept. 30, 1908, Bennettsville, S. C.
1. MARY HENEGAN Mc-
LAURIN
- m.*
July 15,
1930
- 1st ROBERT MANN HESTER
- b.* May 1, 1907, Va.
- b.* Sept. 30, 1908, S. C.
- d.* May 11, 1947, Va.
- 2nd J. A. WEATHERLY
- b.* Bennettsville, S. C.
- (See Chapter XVI)

Biog. Data—Mary Henegan McLaurin: Bennettsville Schools; Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Robert Mann Hester: Chase City Schools. Son of Robert Mann and Margaret Ardele Hester. Robert Mann and Mary Henegan McLaurin Hester had child:

1. Margaret McLaurin Hester, *b.* March 6, 1935, Bennettsville, S. C.
2. ELIZABETH (Bessie) McLAURIN, Second child and first daughter of John L. and Nora Breeden McLaurin.
2. ELIZABETH (BESSIE)
McLAURIN
- m.*
Oct. 2, 1907
- CLARENCE WILLIAM
MILLS
- b.* Nov. 23, 1885, S. C.
- S. C.
- b.* Oct. 1, 1886, N. C.

Biog. Data—Elizabeth (Bessie) McLaurin: Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C.; McColl Schools, S. C.; Columbia College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Clarence William Mills: Wilmington Schools; Real Estate and Auction business, Bennettsville, S. C. Son of Frank Thompson and Lou Bass Mills of Wilmington, N. C.

had children:

1. Elizabeth McLaurin Mills, *b.* July 29, 1909, Wilmington, N. C.; 2. John McLaurin Mills, *b.* April 22, 1915, Wilmington, N. C.

1. Elizabeth McLaurin Mills, *b.* July 29, 1909, N. C.; *d.* March 29, 1911, South Carolina.

2. JOHN McLAURIN
MILLS
- m.*
March 15,
1943
- LUCY WORTH McLEOD
- b.* May 9, 1923, N. C.
- b.* April 22, 1915, N. C.

Biog. Data—John McLaurin Mills: Bennettsville Schools; Univ. of N. C.; Univ. of S. C.; Inducted into Army World War II, March, 1942 as private

Biog. Data—Lucy Worth McLeod: Maxton Schools, N. C.; John Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.; daughter of Rev. Randall Alexander and Lucy Worth Currie McLeod, Wilmington, N. C.

1. Lucy Currie Mills, *b.* Feb. 16, 1945, Maxton Air Base Hospital, N. C.

3. JOHN BETHEA Mc-	<i>m.</i>	ALIENE McLEOD
LAURIN	April 2, 1913	<i>b.</i> Jan. 31, 1892, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Nov. 5, 1888, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Aliene McLeod: Bennettsville Schools; Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Daughter of Donald McDairmid and Sue Lawrence Sparks McLeod.

1. Suzanne Sparks McLaurin, *b.* Sept. 12, 1917, Bennettsville, S. C.; 2. Barbara McLaurin, *b.* June 2, 1921, Bennettsville, S. C.

2. BARBARA McLAURIN	<i>m.</i>	LOUIS HOLCOMB SMITH
<i>b.</i> June 2, 1921, S. C.	Dec. 27, 1947	<i>b.</i> Sept. 9, 1915, S. C.
	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Louis Holcomb Smith: Bennettsville Schools; Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C. World War II, Fort Bragg Air Corps. Inducted 1942, Maxwell Field, Ala. Helena, Ark. Gunter Field, Ala. Marianna, Fla.; Drew Field, Fla.; Colorado Springs; Aleution Islands, Pacific; Abilene, Tex.; De-Ridder, La.; Dalhart Tex. Mustered out July, 1945, Fort Bragg, N. C.

4.	EMMA GILCHRIST Mc-	<i>m.</i>	JAMES NICHOLAS DRAKE
	LAURIN	June 3, 1908	<i>b.</i> Sept. 13, 1883, S. C.
<i>b.</i>	Nov. 5, 1888, S. C.	S. C.	<i>d.</i> Dec. 14, 1938, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Nicholas Drake: Bennettsville Schools; Clemson College, S. C. Son of James Alexander and Gabrielle Palmer Drake. Fertilizer business.

1. Emma McLaurin Drake, *b.* Dec. 24, 1908, Bennettsville, S. C.; 2. Elva Elizabeth Drake, *b.* April 23, 1911, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. EMMA McLAURIN *m.* EDWARD HILLARY CROSLAND
DRAKE June 3, 1927 LAND

b. Dec. 24, 1908, S. C. S. C. *b.* June 1, 1903, S. C.

Biog. Data—Emma McLaurin Drake: Bennettsville Schools; Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Edward Hillary Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Bailey Military Institute, Greenwood, S. C. Son of W. R. and Norine Hudson Crosland.

had children:

1. James Drake Crosland, *b.* Aug. 24, 1928, Bennettsville, S. C. 2. Elva Elizabeth Crosland, *b.* July 12, 1937, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. JAMES DRAKE CROSLAND *m.* BARBARA DERRICK
LAND *b.* Dec. 7, 1933

b. Aug. 24, 1928

Biog. Data—James Drake Crosland: Bennettsville Schools; Clemson College, S. C.; P. C. College, S. C. Inducted Air Force, Dec. 1950; Lackland Air Force, San Antonio, Tex.; Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C. Germany, July 1951. Univ. of South Carolina Law School.

Biog. Data—Barbara Derrick: Bennettsville Schools.

2. ELVA ELIZABETH *m.* 1st HARTSELL GARRETT
DRAKE July 6, 1930 *b.* Jan. 15, 1910, S. C.

b. April 23, 1911, S. C. July 14, 1943 2nd REESE HART
b. Sept. 16, 1916, Md.

No Children.

Biog. Data—Elva Elizabeth Drake: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—Reese Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart, Baltimore, Md.

5. NONIE HELEN McLAURIN, fifth child and third daughter of John L. and Nora Breeden McLaurin.

5. NONIE HELEN McLAURIN *m.* ALEXANDER DEEMS
LAURIN June 26, 1912 MATHESON

b. Aug. 23, 1891, S. C. S. C. *b.* Nov. 1, 1886, S. C.

d. June 5, 1949, S. C. *d.* Feb. 2, 1953, S. C.

Biog. Data—Nonie Helen McLaurin: Bennettsville Schools; Converse College, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Alexander Deems Matheson: Bennettsville Schools; Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C. Son of Alexander James and Sarah Jarnegan Matheson.

had children:

1. Alexander Deems Matheson, Jr., *b.* July 15, 1914, Bennettsville, S. C.
2. Sara McLaurin Matheson, *b.* Dec. 28, 1920, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. ALEXANDER DEEMS *m.* FRANCES MAE TESTER
MATHESON Dec. 23, 1944 *b.* Oct. 20, 1918, S. C.

b. July 15, 1914, S. C. S. C.

Biog. Data—Alexander Deems Matheson: Bennettsville Schools; Porter Military Academy; World War II. Inducted Aug. 1942, Fort Worth, Tex.; Coast Artillery, A.A.C. Mustered out Nov. 19, 1942. Medical Discharge. Farmer.

Biog. Data—Frances Mae Tester: Bennettsville Schools; Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of William Martin and Mary Elizabeth Byrd Tester, Bennettsville, S. C.

had child:

1. Harriet Lowndes Matheson, *b.* Aug. 29, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C.
2. SARA McLAURIN *m.* HARTLEY McMULLIN
MATHESON Sept. 26, 1944 CALDWELL, JR.
b. Dec. 28, 1920, S. C. S. C. *b.* June 4, 1922, Calif.

Biog. Data—Sara McLaurin Matheson: Bennettsville Schools; Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C.; W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, N. C.

Biog. Data—Hartley McMullin Caldwell, Jr.: Dartmouth College, N. H. Son of Hartley McMullin and Virginia Harper Caldwell of Hermoso Beach, Calif.

had children:

1. Hartley McMullin Caldwell, III, *b.* Nov. 10, 1945, Bennettsville, S. C.
2. Leonora Caldwell, *b.* Feb. 24, 1948, Bennettsville, S. C.
6. SARAH WEATHERLY McLAURIN, fourth daughter and youngest child of John L. and Nora Breeden McLaurin.
6. SARAH WEATHERLY *m.* CHARLES ERIC SLIGH
McLAURIN Sept. 29, 1917 *b.* 1892, S. C.
b. Oct. 23, 1896, S. C. S. C. *d.* 1942, S. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah Weatherly McLaurin: Bennettsville Schools; Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Charles Eric Sligh: Darlington Schools; Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C.; Volunteer World War I, 1917, 1st Lt., then Captain, Field Artillery 316th Div. Mustered out 1919. Judge of Probate and Master of Darlington County, S. C. Son of Thomas Eric and Laura Dorsey Sligh.

had children:

1. Leonora McLaurin Sligh, *b.* Dec. 9, 1919, Darlington, S. C.; 2. Charles Eric Sligh, *b.* Jan. 5, 1933.

1. LEONORA McLAURIN *m.* JOSEPH McDONALD COM-
SLIGH MANDER, JR.
b. Dec. 9, 1919, S. C.

Biog. Data—Leonora McLaurin Sligh: Darlington Schools.

Biog. Data—Joseph McDonald Commander, Jr.: Florence Schools; Pres. College, Clinton, S. C. Volunteer World War II, Oct. 2, 1940. Air Force Lt. Col. Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Iceland, England, France, Rhineland, Belgium, Northern France, Ardennes, Germany. Mustered out Oct. 14, 1945. Son of Joseph McDonald and Tallulah Gregg Commander, Florence, S. C.

had children:

1. Sara Gregg Commander, *b.* Aug. 16, 1941; 2. Joseph Charles Commander, *b.* July 11, 1949.
2. CHARLES ERIC SLIGH, *b.* January 5, 1933.

Biog. Data—St. Johns School, Darlington, S. C.

2. THOMAS WEATHERLY McLAURIN, second son and second child of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin.

2. THOMAS WEATHERLY McLAURIN, *b.* Feb. 1, 1862, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* Sept. 8, 1873, Englewood, N. C. *cy.* Red Bluff, Marlboro County, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Private School, Englewood, N. J.; Swathmore Junior College, Penn.

3. MARGARET WALTER McLAURIN, only daughter and third child of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin.

3. MARGARET WALTER *m.* THROOP CROSLAND
McLAURIN

See family of Throop and Margaret Walter McLaurin Crosland, Chapter XVI for family record.

LAUHLIN BETHEA McLAURIN, second son and third child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

LAUHLIN BETHEA *m.* CATHERINE GILCHRIST
McLAURIN *b.* Mississippi

- b.* Nov. 10, 1828, S. C.

1. ANN McLAURIN, first daughter and first child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

1. ANN McLAURIN *m.* JOHN GOODWIN
b. Dec. 19, 1825, S. C. Mississippi

4. MARY SANDERS McLAURIN, second daughter and fourth child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

4. Mary Sanders McLaurin, *b.* March 29, 1830, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* Mar. 8, 1864. *cy.* Red Bluff, Marlboro Co., S. C.

5. TRISTAM BETHEA McLAURIN, third son and fifth child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

5. Tristam Bethea McLaurin, *b.* 1831, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* 1833. *cy.* Red Bluff, S. C.

6. KITTY JANE McLAURIN, third daughter and sixth child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

6. Kitty Jane McLaurin, *b.* Jan. 20, 1833, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* Oct. 6, 1855, *cy.* Red Bluff, Marlboro Co., S. C.

7. JOHN B. McLAURIN, fourth son and seventh child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

7. JOHN B. McLAURIN *m.* 1st SALLIE GILCHRIST
b. Sept. 5, 1834, S. C. Feb. 26, 1863 *b.* April, 1844
d. Jan. 14, 1892, S. C. *d.* Dec. 25, 1863, S. C.

7. JOHN B. McLAURIN *m.* 2nd MRS. EMILY GILCHRIST (McMILLAN)
No Children *b.* May 25, 1837

Biog. Data—John B. McLaurin was member of S. C. House of Representatives 1880-1881.

8. CAROLINE McLAURIN, fourth daughter and eighth child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

8. Caroline McLaurin, *b.* Oct. 1837, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* May 17, 1854. *cy.* Red Bluff, Marlboro Co., S. C.

9. TRISTAM BETHEA McLAURIN, fifth son and ninth child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

9. Tristam Bethea McLaurin, *b.* Dec. 1, 1839, Red Bluff, S. C., *d.* May 13, 1861, S. C.

Biog. Data—Died while serving in the Confederate Army.

10. MARGARET ELIZABETH McLAURIN, fifth daughter and tenth child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

10. Margaret Elizabeth McLaurin, *b.* Sept. 28, 1843, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* Oct. 6, 1855. *cy.* Red Bluff, Marlboro Co., S. C.

11. ELIZABETH HARRIET McLAURIN, sixth daughter and youngest child of John Lauchlin and Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin.

11. ELIZABETH HARRIET McLAURIN	<i>m.</i> Dec. 30, 1869	THOMAS HECTOR BETHEA <i>b.</i> May 14, 1841
<i>b.</i> July 25, 1849, S. C.	S. C.	<i>d.</i> Jan. 26, 1899, S. C.
<i>d.</i> May 12, 1903, S. C.		

* * * *

JOHN LAUHLIN Mc- LAURIN	<i>m.</i> June 6, 1895	MAGGIE THOMPSON <i>b.</i> March 14, 1878, Miss.
<i>b.</i> Dec. 31, 1860, Miss.		

Biog. Data—John Lauchlin McLaurin: Graduate of Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.

had children:

1. John Lauchlin McLaurin, *b.* Sept. 13, 1896, Capiah Co., Miss.; 2. Lamar Wolf McLaurin, *b.* Feb. 15, 1898, Capiah Co., Miss.; 3. Maggie Thompson McLaurin, *b.* Aug. 24, 1899, Capiah Co., Miss.

1. JOHN LAUHLIN Mc- LAURIN	<i>m.</i> Dec. 25, 1930	GLADYS TAYLOR <i>b.</i> Dec. 20, 1902
<i>b.</i> Sept. 13, 1896		

Biog. Data—John Lauchlin McLaurin: Clio School; Clemson College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Gladys Taylor: Graduate Nurse of Highsmith's Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C.

2. LAMAR WOLF Mc- LAURIN	<i>m.</i> June 30, 1925	MYRTLE MARGARET CLINE
<i>b.</i> Feb. 15, 1898, Miss.	Ga.	<i>b.</i> March 30, 1900, Ga.

Biog. Data—Lamar Wolf McLaurin: Clio School; Clemson College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Myrtle Margaret Cline: LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. Daughter of John Wesley and Lula Sharp Cline.

had children:

1. Elizabeth Cline McLaurin, *b.* May 6, 1926; 2. Myrtle Margaret McLaurin, *b.* Aug. 23, 1927; 3. Lamar William McLaurin, *b.* Dec. 4, 1933; 4. John Sharp McLaurin, *b.* March 27, 1948.

1. ELIZABETH CLINE McLAURIN	<i>m.</i> Dec. 31, 1948	LUCIUS COOKE <i>b.</i> Nov. 20, 1927, S. C.
<i>b.</i> May 6, 1926, Clio, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Cline McLaurin: McColl Schools, Columbia College, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Dr. Jobe Weatherly was a sergeant in Captain Tristram Bethea's Company of South Carolina Militia. See Adj. General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Biog. Data—Sarah (Sallie) McRae: was daughter of Christopher and Sarah Cook McRae. He was a cousin of her husband.

had children:

1. Thomas Christopher Weatherly, *b.* June 4, 1818, Marlboro County, S. C.
2. John Isiah Weatherly, *b.* Dec. 30, 1819, Marlboro Co., S. C.
3. Eliza Ann Weatherly, *b.* Dec. 30, 1821, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* at birth.
4. Esther Caroline Weatherly, *b.* Jan. 22, 1824, Marlboro Co., S. C.
5. Eliza Ann Weatherly, *b.* May 13, 1825, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. THOMAS CHRISTOPHER WEATHERLY, first child and first son of Dr. Jobe and Sarah (Sallie) McRae Weatherly.

1. THOMAS CHRISTOPHER WEATHERLY	<i>m.</i>	MARGARET JANE WALTER
	Sept. 20, 1838	<i>b.</i> July 3, 1820, S. C.
<i>b.</i> June 4, 1818, S. C.	Marion Co.,	<i>d.</i> April 13, 1862, S. C.
<i>d.</i> July 4, 1878, S. C.		S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Jane Walter: Daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Bethea Walter.

had children:

1. Joseph Thaddeus Weatherly, *b.* Oct. 12, 1839, Clio, S. C.
2. Tommy Jane Weatherly, *b.* Feb. 24, 1841, Clio, S. C.
3. Colin McRae Weatherly, *b.* Sept. 12, 1842, Clio, S. C.
4. John (Jack) Nelson Weatherly, *b.* July 20, 1844, Clio, S. C.
5. Sarah (Sallie) Elizabeth Weatherly, *b.* Dec. 23, 1846, Bennettsville, S. C.
6. Mary McRae Weatherly, *b.* Jan. 19, 1849, Bennettsville, S. C.
7. Josephine Virginia Weatherly, *b.* March 23, 1851, Bennettsville, S. C.
8. Margaret Jane Weatherly, *b.* Feb. 26, 1853, Bennettsville, S. C.

* * * *

In the name of God, Amen, I, Isiah Weatherly, of Marlborough District and State of South Carolina, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, but weak in body and calling to mind the uncertainty of life and being desirous to dispose of all such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with, do make and ordain this my last will in manner following, that is to say:

I leave everything, both real and personal, to my wife, during her life time or widowhood, after which the property to be equally divided between the surviving children or their heirs.

I also appoint my sons Jobe, Isaiah and Erasmus my executors.

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for the last will and testament of the above named Isaiah Weatherly in the presence of us this October 1, 1846

}	Jobe Weatherly
	Thomas C. Weatherly
	Geo. Dudley
	South Carolina, Marlborough
	District

Personally appeared before me Dr. Jose Weatherly, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God and with on his oath that he saw the within named, Isaiah Weatherly, sign, seal, pronounce, publish and declare the within instrument of writing, to be and contain his last will and testament, that the said testator was then of sound and disposing mind, memory and un-

derstanding according to the best of the deponent's knowledge and belief and that himself, together with Thomas C. Weatherly and George Dudley in the presence of each other, and in the presence of the Testator and at his request subscribed their names as witnesses thereto.

Given unto my hand the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1828.

Isiah Weatherly

* * * *

SOUTH CAROLINA

MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT

In the name of God, Amen. I, Jobe Weatherly, of the State and District of S. C. considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and of sound body and mind, blessed be Almighty God for the same, do make and publish this my last will and testament. In manners and form following, to wit—

To my dearly beloved wife, Sarah Weatherly, I give, will and bequeath, all my estate being much or little during her natural life or widowhood. If she should marry my command is that all my earnings be taken out of her hands, except twenty dollars. After her death the property is to be divided equally among the natural heirs of our bodies, while living as man and wife, whose names are as follows: Thomas C. Weatherly, John I. Weatherly, Eliza (dead) Ann Weatherly, Hester Caroline Weatherly which property I will and order to be equally divided in one month after the decease or marriage of my wife by Colin McRae, Executor, My real estate to my sons. I will and bequeath to them and the heirs of their bodies forever, being in the forty-eighth year of American Independence 3 February, one thousand, eight hundred and twenty-four.

Signed, Sealed and delivered
in the presence of—
Abner Weatherly, Lucinda
Weatherly, Pheobe (her mark)
Fraser

Jobe Weatherly
Sarah Weatherly

N. B. After all done, I forgot to mention my debts, if there should be any, they are to be honestly paid out of my personal property.

J. Weatherly

Two of my children that are named on the other side are dead and another born named Eliza Ann Weatherly, and from all appearances there will be another born, and if there should be several more, our lawful earnings, both real and personal is to remain in the hands of my wife, Sarah Weatherly during her life or widowhood. I here designate for Executor, Colin McRae, Isaac Weatherly and my son, Thomas Christopher Weatherly. These alterations made on twenty-third of May one thousand, eight hundred and twenty-eight.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of N. B. No court nor jury,
as long as water runs will ever consent for this my last will to be broken.

Jobe Weatherly
Sarah Weatherly

Abner Weatherly	}	State of South Carolina
Lucinda Weatherly		Marlborough District
Pheby (mark) Fraser		By William Easterling Ordinary of S. District

Personally appeared before me Abner Weatherly who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God doth make oath and say that he saw Jobe Weatherly sign, seal, publish and declare this to be and contain his last will and testament; that he, the said Jobe Weatherly was then of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding to the best of the deponent's knowledge and belief and that Lucinda Weatherly signed and Pheby Fraser her mark together with the deponent to the same as witness thereto, at the request and in the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other.

Given under my hand the twenty-sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and twenty-eight. Recorded Sept. 1, 1828.

* * * *

The ante-bellum home built by Thomas Christopher Weatherly in 1845 was a large colonial house with white columns. The Bennettsville Golf Course, Country Club Heights and other buildings are all built on a part of the Weatherly plantation. This plantation stretched from the creek bridge on the Cheraw road just out of the city limits, to about half way to Cheraw, S. C. The lake situated near the club house was made by slaves, and the writer remembers the dairy house built on its banks with the slave houses built about one-fourth mile behind the home.

A long avenue of trees led up to the house, and it was up this long avenue of trees that Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin watched Sherman's Army approach.

When a Yankee Captain picked up her small son and gave him a hug and kiss, the mother ordered the child's nurse to take him inside and wash his mouth and face. A Lieutenant asked the captain's permission to burn the home because of the arrogance displayed by a damned rebel. The Captain said, "No, I like her rebel spirit."

A guard was placed around the home to protect the young mother and her two children and enough food was left to supply their needs for some months. The home was not destroyed, but the gin house, blacksmith shop and other buildings were all burned. The remaining food was taken, and the feather mattresses, except the ones in the room of the mother, were removed from the beds in the six bedrooms. Their feathers were emptied in the yard and gallons of molasses were poured on them. The silver and other valuables had been hidden in the nearby woods. One of the slaves told the Yankees of this so these precious family treasures were also taken by the vandals.

At this time three of the daughters of T. C. Weatherly were at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., and the three brothers and husband of Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin were away fighting for their southland. Her father, who was not able to go into the army because of poor health, had been warned of the approach of the army and thus escaped capture by the enemy.

* * * *

From "*The News and Courier*," Charleston, S. C., July 8, 1878

DEMONSTRATION OF RESPECT FOR THE LATE COLONEL WEATHERLY

The usual holiday enjoyments of this season have given place to the gloom produced by the obsequies of the Hon. T. C. Weatherly. He died, as an-

nounced yesterday at Glenn Springs, whither he had gone in search of relief from disease. The corpse reached here this morning and was interred at 10 A. M. in the family grounds at the Methodist Church.

He first began business as a merchant, followed this for a short time and afterwards became a successful planter on a very large scale. He continued to be interested in farming up to the time of his death. He was honored by his fellow citizens with nearly every important office of profit or trust, successively from high sheriff to State Senator. He was a member of nearly every important State Convention including the Constitutional Convention in 1865.

He was also one of the citizens of this state called to the cabinet councils of President Johnson during his conflict with the Republican party about the Southern problem.

Col. Weatherly was remarkable for his foresight as well as for his insight into things. He was richly endowed by nature as to his mental faculties and was mainly a self-made man. Few men ever possessed a larger share of good judgment and acumen than he. His acquaintance with human nature was remarkable and enabled him to exert controlling influence over almost everyone with whom he came in contact. He was liberal toward the opinions of others and would not intrude his views in a dogmatic way upon any, though he was firm in his convictions.

As a business man he had few superiors, and as a citizen none was more patriotic. He was benevolent, genial and hospitable—ever ready to do anyone a favor and to befriend the poor.

The estimation in which the people held him was evidenced by the vast assemblance at his obsequies upon very short notice. It was a literal pouring out of the people of all classes, both white and colored. He died at the age of 59.

His family have lost a kind parent, his fellow citizens a friend and his country a noble citizen.

* * * *

“There are Cooks, Cookes, Cooksons and Cookmans, but most of them are traceable back to one original family. There were many persons of this name in early periods of English history who held places of importance in the life of the nation. One Robert le Cook and his son held hereditary offices as master of the Cook of Whitby Monastery in the middle of the 12th century.

John le Cook represented Herfordshire in parliament in the reign of Edward III in the 14th century.

Sir Anthony Cooke, grandfather of Lord Bacon, was a brilliant scholar and a great educator. He was appointed to preside over the education of Edward VI.

One of the first of the Cook family to come to America was *Francis Cooke*, who, with his wife, were signers of the Mayflower compact in the cabin of the ship.

Mordecai Cooke established the Virginia branch of the family in America. His wife was slain by the Indians in 1650 and he later married Joan Constable. He was the owner of larger estates in Virginia. Giles Cooke, son of Mordecai, is represented as being one of the “Knights of the Golden Horseshoe in 1716.

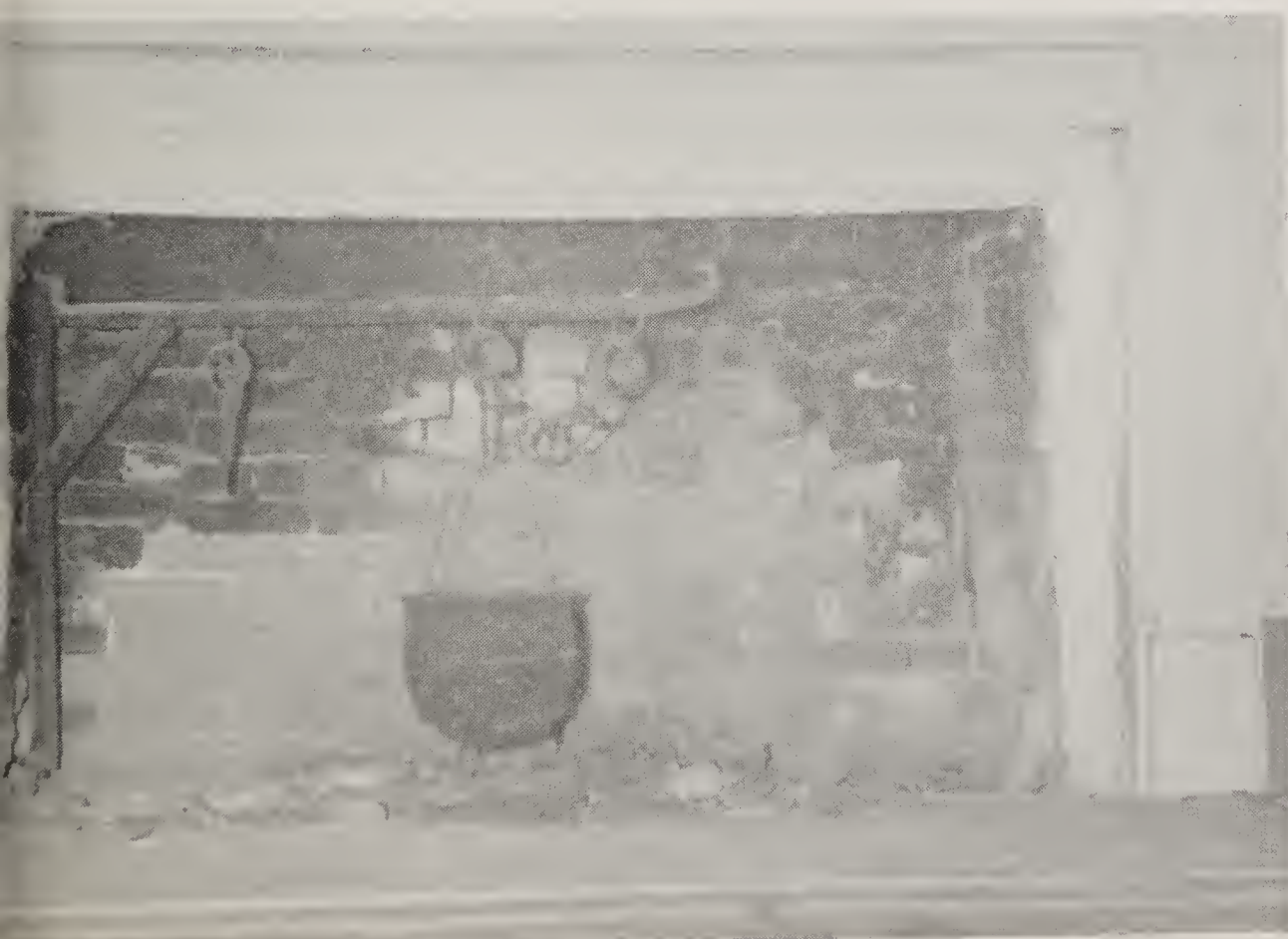


This colonial home was built about 1790 by John Lauchlin and Anna McColl McLaurin. They were born in Appin County, Scotland, and migrated to America before 1790. It is now the home of Lamar McLaurin.

Elizabeth Bethea McLaurin, daughter of Tristram and Anna Pearce Bethea and wife of John Lauchlin McLaurin, Jr.



The fireplace with the crane and iron pot in the kitchen of the home of John L. and Anna McColl McLaurin



Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin Mowry, daughter of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Walter McLaurin



*Home of William Sylvester and Tommy Jane Weatherly Mowry.
Built before 1867*



From—*The Romance of Your Name* by Ruby Haskins Ellis

1. JOSEPH THADDEUS WEATHERLY, first son and first child of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly.

Biog. Data—Dr. Joseph Thaddeus Weatherly: Private Schools, Univ. of N. Y., Surgeon 6th Regt., Confederate War, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Note: Dr. Thaddeus Joseph Weatherly was Surgeon on Staff of Gen. John B. Gordon during the War Between the States. When Gen. Gordon was injured in battle in 1862, Dr. Weatherly took the wounded man home. In his Memoirs the General wrote of him. Dr. Weatherly was with General Robert E. Lee when he surrendered, and a daughter of Dr. Weatherly, Margaret Weatherly Wilson has in her possession, a piece of wood cut from the tree under which General Lee surrendered to General Grant.

1. Thomas Christopher Weatherly, *b.* Oct. 25, 1866, Montgomery, Ala.
2. Thaddeus Weatherly, *b.* July 12, 1874, Bennettsville, S. C. 3. Lula Gilmer Weatherly, *b.* Feb. 6, 1871, Montgomery, Ala. 4. Margaret (Maggie) McRae Weatherly, *b.* Dec. 31, 1878, Pine Level, Ala. 5. Will Dresser Weatherly, *b.* May 19, 1882, Little Rock, S. C.

Biog. Data—Thomas Christopher Weatherly: Montgomery Schools, Ala., Little Rock Schools; bookkeeper McCall-Weatherly Co., Bennettsville, S. C.

had child:

1. MARY GILMER	<i>m.</i>	OSCAR YOKELEY
WEATHERLY	Sept. 1941	<i>b.</i> Mt. Airy, N. C.
<i>b.</i> Jan. 19, 1897, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Oscar Yokeley: Mt. Airy Schools, N. C.; Univ. of North Carolina; Manager Furniture Factory, Mt. Airy, N. C.

2. Thaddeus Weatherly, *b.* July 12, 1874, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* July 12, 1874, Bennettsville, S. C.

3. LULU GILMER *m.* THOMAS FRANCIS
WEATHERLY May 21, 1891 GILLESPIE
b. Feb. 6, 1871, Ala. Little Rock, *b.* Dec. 6, 1867, S. C.
d. April 22, 1932, S. C. S. C. *d.* Jan. 2, 1939, S. C.

Biog. Data—Lulu Gilmer Weatherly: Montgomery Schools, Alabama.

Biog. Data—Thomas Francis Gillespie: Conway Schools, Conway, S. C. Son of Thomas Francis and Amanda Louisa Beaty Gillespie.

had children:

1. Bettie Weatherly Gillespie, *b.* Aug. 19, 1902, Dillon, S. C. 2. Amanda Louise Gillespie, *b.* March 14, 1907. 3. Tommie Frances Gillespie, *b.* Nov. 11, 1909.

1. BETTIE WEATHERLY GILLESPIE, *b.* Aug. 19, 1902, Dillon, S. C.

Biog. Data—Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. Teacher, Florence, S. C.

2. AMANDA LOUISE *m.* JOSIAH JAMES EVANS
GILLESPIE Dec. 7, 1940 *b.* Feb. 19, 1885, S. C.
b. March 14, 1907, S. C.

Biog. Data—Amanda Louise Gillespie: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—Josiah James Evans: Cheraw Schools, S. C., Clemson College, S. C., Wofford College, S. C., Univ. of S. C., House of Representatives, S. C. Senator from Marlboro Co., S. C., Public Service Commission, S. C., Mayor of Bennettsville, S. C., Judge of Marlboro Co. Court. Son of William Dewitt and Mary Elizabeth Pegues Evans.

had child:

1. Louise Gillespie Evans, *b.* Nov. 14, 1941, Bennettsville, S. C.

3. TOMMIE FRANCES GILLESPIE, *b.* Nov. 11, 1909, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Bennettsville, S. C. Schools, Wilmington Schools. Business School. Secretary, Florence, S. C.

4. MARGARET (MAGGIE) *m.* 1st JAMES MARTIN Mc-
McRAE WEATHERLY April 13, 1898 NAULL
b. Dec. 31, 1878, Ala. Dillon, S. C. *b.* Sept. 14, 1872, S. C.
d. Dec. 24, 1912, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret (Maggie) McRae Weatherly: Little Rock Schools, S. C. Winthrop College, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Martin McNaull: Fairfield Co. Schools, S. C. Presbyterian College, S. C. Son of William and Mary McDowell McNaull.

4. MARGARET McRAE *m.* 2nd DAVID GEORGE
WEATHERLY WILSON
b. May 1, 1872

James M. and Margaret McRae Weatherly McNaull

had children:

1. Mary Lewis McNaull, *b.* April 23, 1899, Dillon, S. C. 2. Thaddeus Weatherly McNaull, *b.* March 19, 1902, Dillon, S. C. 3. William Dresser Mc-

Naull, *b.* Oct. 12, 1905, Dillon, S. C. 4. Jean Maxwell McNaull, *b.* Jan. 9 1908, Mayesville, S. C.

1. MARY LEWIS McNAULL, *b.* April 23, 1899.

Biog. Data—Fairmont Schools, N. C.; Mt. Zion Schools, Winnsboro, S. C.; Linwood College, Wilmington, N. C. Business College. Secretary to T. E. Snelling, Ins. Charlotte, N. C.

2. THADDEUS WEATHER- *m.* MARGARET MITCHELL
LY McNAULL Dec. 16, 1926 WOODSON

b. March 19, 1902, S. C. Alabama *b.* March 7, 1903, Ind.

Biog. Data—Thaddeus Weatherly McNaull: Fairmont Schools, N. C.; Mt. Zion Schools, Winnsboro, S. C., Saboneen Fulton Bagging and Cotton Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Biog. Data—Margaret Mitchell Woodson: Wadesboro Schools, N. C.; Chicora College, Columbia, S. C. Teacher, Columbia Schools.

had child:

1. Helen Louise McNaull, *b.* Jan. 24, 1928, Columbia, S. C.

1. HELEN LOUISE Mc- *m.* WILLIAM HAYWOOD
NAULL June 25, 1949 STONE, JR.

b. Sept. 13, 1921, N. C.

Biog. Data—Helen Louise McNaul: Canton Schools, N. C. W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro, N. C. Teacher, N. C. Schools.

Biog. Data—William Haywood Stone, Jr.: Greensboro Schools, N. C., V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va. World War II, Infantry, European Theater; Rank—Captain. Bronze Star, Purple Heart; Accountant O. M. Pullon and Co., Greensboro, North Carolina.

had child:

1. William Haywood Stone, III, *b.* Jan. 28, 1951, Greensboro, N. C.

3. WILLIAM DRESSER *m.* JULIA WILLIAMS
McNAULL Sept. 16, 1936 *b.* Charlotte, N. C.

b. Oct. 12, 1905, S. C. South Carolina

Biog. Data—William Dresser McNaull: Mt. Zion Schools, Winnsboro, S. C. Weaver College, Weaverville, N. C. Univ. of S. C. President of Highland Supply Co., Charlotte, N. C.

Biog. Data—Julia Williams: Central High School, Charlotte, N. C. Daughter of Neal and Jenny Sims Williams of Charlotte, N. C.

had children:

1. William Dresser McNaull, Jr., *b.* Sept. 4, 1937, Charlotte, N. C. 2 James Neal McNaull, *b.* April 2, 1940, Charlotte, N. C. 3. Jenny McRae McNaull, *b.* April 12, 1948, Charlotte, N. C.

4. JEAN MAXWELL McNAULL, *b.* Jan. 9, 1908, Mayesville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Mt. Zion Schools, Mayesville, S. C., Canton Schools, N. C., Montreat College, N. C., Wilmington Business School. Secretary, Chevrolet Motor Co., Charlotte, N. C.

5. WILL DRESSER *m.* JAMES STEVENSON
WEATHERLY Oct. 13, 1910 BROWN

b. May 19, 1882, S. C. *b.* July 9, 1880, N. C.

Biog. Data—Will Dresser Weatherly: Little Rock Schools, S. C., Dillon Schools, S. C., Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C. No children.

Biog. Data—James Stevenson Brown: Wilmington Schools, N. C. Son of Clement Coote and Ellen Stevenson Brown. Secretary and Treasurer, Highland Supply Co., Charlotte, N. C.

2. TOMMY JANE WEATHERLY, first daughter and second child of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly.

2. TOMMY JANE WEATHERLY *m.* 1st PHILIP BETHEA McLaurin
April 6, 1859 LAURIN

b. Feb. 24, 1841, S. C. *South Carolina* *b.* Sept. 12, 1827, S. C.

d. March 17, 1918, S. C. *d.* Dec. 17, 1864, S. C.

Biog. Data—Tommy Jane Weatherly: Private School; Salem College, N. C.

Biog. Data—Philip Bethea McLaurin: Private School; Univ. of S. C.; Confederate soldier.

Note: See more about Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin in "The McLaurin Family."

TOMMY JANE WEATHERLY *m.* 2nd WILLIAM SYLVESTER MOWRY

William Sylvester and Tommy Jane W. McLaurin Mowry

had children:

1. Lewis Dexter Mowry, (twin to 2), *b.* Sept. 30, 1867, Marlboro Co., S. C. 2. William Sylvester Mowry (twin to 1), *b.* Sept. 30, 1867, Marlboro Co., S. C. 3. Smith Mowry, *b.* Aug. 1869, Marlboro Co., S. C. 4. Amy Dexter Mowry, *b.* Oct. 17, 1871, Marlboro Co., S. C. 5. Lulu Mowry, *b.* Dec. 27, 1873, Englewood, New Jersey.

(See picture of home of William Sylvester and Tommy Jane W. McLaurin Mowry. This home is now the home of C. S. McCall, Marlboro Co., S. C.)

1. WILLIAM SYLVESTER MOWRY (Twin), *m.* 1st ALICE EARLE
Aug. 2, 1894 *b.* Brooklyn, N. Y.

b. Sept. 30, 1867, S. C. 2nd VIRGINIA BREEDEN

d. April 4, 1915, S. C. *b.* S. C.

WILLIAM SYLVESTER MOWRY *m.* 3rd ANNIE COVINGTON
June 3, 1896 *b.* Marlboro Co., S. C.

Sept. 16, 1873

Biog. Data—William Sylvester Mowry (twin): Englewood Schools, N. J.

Biog. Data—Annie Covington: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., North Carolina Schools. Daughter of Captain Harris and Alice Emanuel Covington of Marlboro County, S. C.

had children:

1. Annie Covington Mowry, *b.* March 31, 1897, Englewood, N. J. 2. William Sylvester Mowry, *b.* June 28, 1900, Englewood, N. J. 3. Henry Covington Mowry, *b.* July 13, 1902, Bennettsville, S. C. 4. Lydia Wells Mowry, *b.* July 18, 1904, Bennettsville, S. C. 5. Dexter Covington Mowry, *b.* April 17, 1909, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. ANNIE COVINGTON *m.* 1st COLIN WEATHERLY
MOWRY Sept. 1, 1920 BREEDEN

b. March 31, 1897, N. J. S. C. *b.*.....Feb. 15, 1893, S. C.

Biog. Data—Annie Covington Mowry: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Converse College, S. C. No children.

Biog. Data—Colin Weatherly Breeden: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. World War I veteran. Cotton buyer.

1. ANNIE COVINGTON *m.* 2nd WILLIAM SYLVESTER
MOWRY Feb. 5, 1934 CROSLAND

Savannah, Ga.

Biog. Data—William Sylvester Crosland: See family of Throop Crosland (Chapter XVI) for more concerning William Sylvester and Annie Covington Mowry Crosland.

2. WILLIAM SYLVESTER *m.* WINNIE LEE HAMER
MOWRY, JR. *b.* July 21, 1897, S. C.

b. June 28, 1900, N. J.

d. March 11, 1930, S. C.

d. Oct. 18, 1942, S. C.

Biog. Data—William Sylvester Mowry, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, World War I veteran. U. S. Navy.

Biog. Data—Winnie Lee Hamer: Marlboro County Schools, S. C.; Columbia College, S. C. Daughter of Johnnie and Mamie Bolton Hamer.

had child:

1. Mary Ann Mowry, *b.* Nov. 9, 1922, Bennettsville, S. C.

3. HENRY COVINGTON *m.* (Mrs) LUCILE DUPRE
MOWRY Jan. 24, 1931 (MATHESON)

b. July 13, 1902, S. C. S. C. *b.* South Carolina

Biog. Data—Henry Covington Mowry: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Bingham Military School, N. C. No children.

Biog. Data—(Mrs.) Lucile DuPre (Matheson): Marlboro County Schools, S. C. Daughter of Sidney J. and Allie Barrington DuPre of Marlboro County, South Carolina.

4. Lydia Wells Mowry, *b.* July 18, 1904, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* March 29, 1907, S. C.

5. DEXTER COVINGTON MOWRY, *b.* April 17, 1909, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Bennettsville Schools, Davidson College, N. C.

2. LEWIS DEXTER *m.* FLORENCE PROBST
MOWRY (twin to one) June 12, 1902 *b.* Englewood, N. J.

b. Sept. 30, 1867, S. C. N. J.

d. Englewood, N. J.

had children:

1. Lewis Dexter Mowry, Jr., *b.* Dec. 9, 1904, Englewood, N. J. 2. Nancy Loraine Mowry, *b.* July 28, 1911, Englewood, N. J.

1. LEWIS DEXTER *m.* ISABEL GEVYNE
MOWRY, JR. Mar. 24, 1933

b. Dec. 9, 1904, N. J.

had children:

1. Lewis D. Mowry, III, *b.* Sept. 6, 1934. 2. Sandra L. Mowry, *b.* Dec. 27, 1939.

2. NANCY LORAIN MOWRY *m.* EUGENE S. HOOPER
Aug. 16, 1934
b. July 28, 1911, N. J.

had child:

1. Lindsay Ann Hooper, *b.* August 6, 1936.
3. SMITH MOWRY *m.* ADELINE CLINTON
b. Aug. 4, 1869, S. C. Jan. 15, 1903 BURDETT
b. Aug. 15, 1879

had children:

1. Smith Mowry, Jr., *b.* Dec. 18, 1903, Englewood, N. J. 2. Caroline Burdett Mowry, *b.* July 26, 1906, Englewood, N. J.

1. SMITH MOWRY, JR. *m.* CAROLINE GRAY
b. Dec. 18, 1903, N. J. Dec. 11, 1938

had children:

1. Smith Gray Mowry, *b.* July 10, 1942. 2. George Gray Mowry, *b.* April 16, 1946.

2. CAROLINE BURDETT MOWRY *m.* WILLIAM CHRISTIAN MILLER
Dec. 1, 1935
b. July 26, 1906, N. J.

had children:

1. Caroline Clinton Miller, *b.* Sept. 6, 1936. 2. William Christian Miller Jr., *b.* Oct. 7, 1938. 3. Sarah Kip Miller, *b.* March 7, 1948.

4. AMY DEXTER MOWRY *m.* BENJAMIN FREDERICK REINMUND
b. Oct. 17, 1872, S. C. June 5, 1894 N. J.

had children:

1. Amy Mowry Reinmund, *b.* Feb. 4, 1896, Englewood, N. J. 2. Frederick Mowry Reinmund, *b.* June 26, 1897, Englewood, N. J. 3. Dorothy Mowry Reinmund, *b.* Feb. 7, 1899, Englewood, N. J. 4. Weatherly Reinmund, *b.* Dec. 24, 1909, Englewood, N. J.

1. AMY MOWRY REINMUND *m.* LESTER W. WARD
June 5, 1919
b. Feb. 4, 1896, N. J.

had children:

1. Amy Mowry Ward, *b.* March 20, 1921.
2. FREDERICK MOWRY REINMUND *m.* MARIE CANNON
b. June 26, 1897, N. J. *m.*
3. DOROTHY REINMUND Jan. 11, 1921 CHARLES NEWTON
b. Feb. 7, 1899, N. J. N. J. SCHENCK, JR.

had children:

1. Charles Newton Schenck, III, *b.* Jan. 18, 1923. 2. Gordon Lockwood Schenck, *b.* Feb. 14, 1925. 3. Mary Brett Schenck, *b.* Dec. 1, 1929.

3. MARY BRETTHENCK *m.* JOHN WESLEY CASTLES,
SCHENCK April 26, 1952 III

b. Dec. 1, 1929

4. WEATHERLY REINMUND, *b.* December 24, 1909.

5. LULU MOWRY *m.* CHARLES SCHLESINGER

b. Dec. 28, 1874, N. J.

d. November, 1956, R. I.

1. COLIN McRAE WEATHERLY, second son and third child of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly.

3. COLIN McRAE *m.* MARY GRIFFIN McLEOD
WEATHERLY Nov. 26, 1866 *b.* Aug. 25, 1845, S. C.

b. Sept. 12, 1842, S. C.

S. C.

d. Aug. 19, 1889, S. C.

d. Jan. 12, 1906, S. C.

Biog. Data—Colin McRae Weatherly: Private School, Bennettsville School, S. C.; West Point; Adj. 8th S. C. Reg't. in Confederate Army. Clerk of Court for Marlboro County 1876-1892.

Biog. Data—Mary Griffin McLeod: Marlboro Co. Schools. Daughter of Dr. Julian Alexander and Martha Rogers McLeod.

had children:

1. Mary Rogers Weatherly, *b.* May 26, 1869, Marlboro Co., S. C. 2. Walter McRae Weatherly, *b.* May 6, 1871, Marlboro Co., S. C. 3. Julian Alexander Weatherly, *b.* April 9, 1873, Marlboro Co., S. C. 4. Margaret Josephine Weatherly, *b.* Aug. 23, 1875, Marlboro Co., S. C. 5. Coline Elizabeth Weatherly, *b.* July 7, 1877, Marlboro Co., S. C. 6. Lucia Simpson Weatherly, *b.* Sept. 11, 1879, Marlboro Co., S. C. 7. Thomas Colin Weatherly, *b.* Nov. 17, 1881, Marlboro Co., S. C. 8. Clarence Eugene Weatherly, *b.* May 24, 1883, Marlboro Co., S. C. 9. Colin McRae Weatherly, *b.* Oct. 22, 1886, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. MARY ROGERS *m.* EDWARD WALTON
WEATHERLY April 14, 1892 BREEDEN

b. May 26, 1869, S. C.

S. C.

b. Dec. 21, 1869, S. C.

d. Oct. 9, 1941, S. C.

d. Nov. 18, 1944, S. C.

Biog. Data—Mary Rogers Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Biog. Data—Edward Walton Breeden: Bennettsville, S. C. Schools. Son of Thomas and Sallie Townsend Breeden.

had children:

1. Colin Weatherly Breeden, *b.* Feb. 15, 1893, Marlboro Co., S. C. 2. Tinie Virginia Breeden, *b.* Sept. 4, 1895, Marlboro Co., S. C. 3. Edward Walton Breeden, Jr., *b.* Jan. 8, 1898, Marlboro Co., S. C.

1. COLIN WEATHERLY *m.* ANNIE COVINGTON
BREEDEN Sept. 1, 1920 MOWRY

b. Feb. 15, 1893, S. C.

b. March 31, 1897,
Englewood, N. J.

Biog. Data—Colin Weatherly Breeden: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; College of Charleston, S. C. World War I. Poughkeepsie Business College, New York.

Biog. Data—Annie Covington Mowry: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Converse College. Daughter of William Sylvester and Annie Covington Mowry.

2. TINIE VIRGINIA BREEDEN *m.* JOHN PIERCE CHENEY
b. April 18, 1885, N. Y.

b. Sept. 4, 1895, S. C.

Biog. Data—Tinie Virginia Breedon: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Converse College.

Biog. Data—John Pierce Cheney: St. John Military Academy, Manlius, N. Y., graduate Yale University 1907; Business Iron Foundry. Served as 2nd Lt. of Infantry in World War I; served with the 563 AAA Am. Bn. Btry. D. Main battles—Battle of Bulge; Ardennes and Remagen Bridge Head. Son of William Walter and Della Clark Cheney.

had children:

1. John Pierce Cheney, Jr., *b.* May 14, 1924, Syracuse, N. Y. 2. Virginia Breedon Cheney, *b.* Feb. 11, 1927, Manlius, N. Y.

1. JOHN PIERCE CHENEY, JR. *m.* MARIAN NIMS
May 20, 1950 *b.* Jan. 16, 1925, S. C.

b. May 14, 1924

Biog. Data—John Pierce Cheney, Jr.: Clemson College, S. C. World War II, served in Army from Dec. 7, 1942 until Feb. 2, 1946. Business: Aluminum worker at Crouse-Hinds, Syracuse, N. Y.

Biog. Data—Mirian Nims: Winthrop College, S. C. Graduate nurse of Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. Daughter of Willie Harrison and Edith Parks Nims.

had child:

1. James Pierce Cheney, *b.* April 26, 1951.

2. VIRGINIA BREEDEN CHENEY *m.* HOWARD MALCOLM FIARCK
Sept. 2, 1950

b. Feb. 11 1927, N. Y. *N. Y.* *b.* June 18, 1924, N. Y.

Biog. Data—Virginia Breedon Cheney: Cornell University; graduated from Russell Sage 1950.

Biog. Data—Howard Malcolm Fiarck: Alabama Poly. Inst., graduated from Rensselaer Poly. Inst., Troy, N. Y. World War II, PFC. Inducted Feb. 19, 1943. Discharged Nov. 26, 1945. American Service Medal; European-African Medal; Eastern Service Medal; World War II Victory Medal. Business: Engineer with Stanley, New Britain, Conn.

3. EDWARD WALTON BREEDEN *m.* ELEANOR McCANTS
Oct. 18, 1928 *b.* Nov. 11, 1896, S. C.

b. Jan. 8, 1898 *Orangeburg, S. C.* *d.* Sept. 9, 1957, *Bennettsville, S. C.*

By Rev. E. L. McCoy, (Methodist)

Biog. Data—Edward Walton Breedon: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Wofford College, S. C. World War I veteran. City Clerk, Farmer, Citizens State Bank (1957), Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Eleanor McCants: Orangeburg School, S. C., Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of Thomas Robert and Mary Jessie Smith McCants.

had children:

1. Eleanor McCants Breeden, *b.* Jan. 10, 1930, Bennettsville, S. C. 2. Mary Weatherly Breeden, *b.* April 16, 1933, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. ELEANOR McCANTS *m.* CHARLES RAY COBLE, JR.
BREEDEN 1952 *b.* Oct. 23, 1929, S. C.
b. Jan. 10, 1930, S. C. Mass.

Biog. Data—Eleanor McCants Breeden: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; Women's College, Univ. of N. C., Greensboro, N. C., Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va. Art Graduate.

Biog. Data—Charles Ray Coble, Jr.: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.; Annapolis Naval Academy, Md. 1st Lt., Air Base, Dayton, Ohio. Son of Charles Ray and Mary Carroll Coble.

had children:

1. Mary Eleanor Coble, *b.* May 9, 1953, Boston, Mass. 2. Edith Carroll Coble, *b.* Sept. 7, 1954, Boston, Mass. 3. Annie McKay Coble, *b.* Aug. 3, 1957, Oklahoma City, Okla.

2. WALTER McRAE *m.* MARGARET BENNY
WEATHERLY Aug. 8, 1908 *b.* Maryland
b. May 6, 1871, S. C. Md.
d. Jan. 3, 1922, S. C.

Biog. Data—Walter McRae Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Poughkeepsie Business College, N. Y. State.

Biog. Data—Margaret Benny: Maryland Schools. Daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth McCormich Benny. No children.

3. JULIAN ALEXANDER *m.* LILY CROSLAND
WEATHERLY

Note: More on family of Julian Alexander and Lily Crosland Weatherly may be found in Genealogy of William Dana and Sarah (Sallie) Elizabeth Weatherly Crosland. (Chapter XVI).

4. MARGARET JOSEPHINE *m.* PRESTON LANG BETHEA
WEATHERLY Nov. 15, 1894 *b.* April 10, 1870, S. C.
b. Aug. 23, 1875, S. C. S. C. *d.* April 15, 1944, S. C.
d. May 11, 1938

Biog. Data—Margaret Josephine Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Preston Lang Bethea: Dillon City Schools, Wofford Fitting School, S. C., Peabody Normal College, Tenn., Univ. of Texas. Taught school in Texas and Dillon County. Member Organization Committee of U. S. Cotton Co-op. Assn.; First representative from Dillon County 1911-1915; State Senator 1916-1920. Introduced Cotton Co-op. Marketing Bill. Director of Bank of Dillon. A. F. and A. M. (32 Degree) A.A.S.R. Omar Temple. Supt. First Graded School of Dillon Co., S. C. Member Building Com. of Dillon Co. Court House; Member of Bldg. Com. Dillon Co. Agriculture Bldg. Chm. Board of Trustees Minturn Schools. Son of Dr. Franklin and Hannah Jane Bethea.

had children:

1. Mary McLeod Bethea, *b.* Sept. 6, 1895, Bennettsville, S. C. 2. Colin Weatherly Bethea, *b.* Sept. 15, 1900, Dillon, S. C.

1. MARY McLEOD *m.* BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
BETHEA Nov. 6, 1917 HARDY
b. Sept. 6, 1895, S. C. S. C. *b.* Aug. 31, 1888, N. C.

Biog. Data—Mary McLeod Bethea: Reedy Creek Schools, Dillon Co., S. C., Salem College, N. C.

Biog. Data—Benjamin Franklin Hardy: Tarboro Schools, N. C., Medical College, Charleston, S. C., Univ. of Ga. Medical College, Ga. Son of John and Emily Shelton Hardy of Virginia.

had children:

1. Benjamin Franklin Hardy, Jr., *b.* Mar. 21, 1919, Sunset Knoll, Dillon Co. 2. Preston Bethea Hardy, *b.* Sept. 3, 1921, Minturn, S. C. 3. Clifford Henslee Hardy, *b.* May 11, 1925, Dillon, S. C.

1. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN *m.* JACQUELYN ALLEN
HARDY May 12, 1941 *b.* March 9, 1921, S. C.
b. March 21, 1919, S. C. S. C.

Biog. Data—Benjamin Franklin Hardy: Dillon Schools, Georgia Military Academy, Emory Univ., Ga. Planter. Home: Minturn, S. C.

Biog. Data—Jacquelyn Allen: Latta High School, S. C. Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

had children:

1. Emily Shelton Hardy, *b.* Oct. 25, 1942, Sunset Knoll, Dillon Co., S. C. 2. Josephine Elizabeth Hardy, *b.* March 3, 1947, Sunset Knoll, Dillon Co., S. C. 3. Patricia Allen Hardy, *b.* March 9, 1949, Minturn, S. C. 4. Ann Franklin Hardy, *b.* Dec. 3, 1950, Dillon, S. C. 5. Patricia Allen Hardy *b.* Oct. 25, 1952, Dillon, S. C.

2. PRESTON BETHEA *m.* MARY ALICE ROGERS
HARDY June 1, 1941 *b.* Oct. 1920, S. C.
b. Sept. 3, 1921, S. C. S. C.

Biog. Data—Preston Bethea Hardy: Dillon Schools, Georgia Military Academy, Ga., Wofford College, S. C., Volunteer World War II, 2nd Lt. Infantry. Inducted June, 1942, Anniston, Ala. in Infantry. Air Corps Aug. 1942, Maxwell Air Base; Palmer Field, Bennettsville, S. C., Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. European Theater; Hull, England, P-51 Fighter Pilot; Royal Air Force Eagle Sq. Five missions on D-Day. Completed 73 missions in 9 months.

Biog. Data—Mary Alice Rogers: Marion Schools, S. C., Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. Daughter of A. Luther and Bertha Harper Rogers.

had children:

1. Mary McLeod Hardy, *b.* May 21, 1942, Sunset Knoll, Dillon Co., S. C. 2. Preston Bethea Hardy, Jr., *b.* Aug. 1, 1946, Marion, S. C. 3. Timothy Glen Hardy, *b.* Oct. 1953, Montgomery, Ala. 4. Coline Janelle Hardy, *b.* Feb. 1954, Valdosta, Ga.

3. CLIFFORD HENSLEE *m.* LOUISE MANNING CROSLAND
HARDY May, 1956 LAND
b. May 11, 1925, S. C. *b.* June 11, 1933, S. C.

Biog. Data—Clifford Henslee Hardy: Dillon Schools, S. C., Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla., Davidson College, N. C., Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C. Volunteer Navy May 11, 1944, Camp Perry, Va. U. S. Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md. Separated Nov. 2, 1945, Bainbridge, Md. Neuro-psychiatric technologist, Bainbridge, Md. Planter. Home: Sunset Knoll, Dillon Co., S. C. (1951). Secretary of National Cotton Ginner's Assn. Home: Memphis, Tenn. (1957).

Biog. Data—Louise Manning Crosland: See more about Clifford Henslee and Louise Manning Crosland Hardy in Family of Throop and Margaret McLaurin Crosland, (Chapter XVI).

2. COLIN WEATHERLY *m.* MARGARET GAILLARD
BETHEA Dec., 1921 *b.* Eutawville, S. C.
b. Sept. 15, 1900, S. C. S. C.
d. May 23, 1939, S. C.

Biog. Data—Colin Weatherly Bethea: Clio Schools, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Gaillard: Confederate College, Charleston, S. C.

had children:

1. Elizabeth Clark Bethea, *b.* Jan. 1923 at Sunset Knoll, Dillon Co., S. C.
2. Preston Lang Bethea, II, *b.* Oct. 1924, Dillon Co., S. C.

1. ELIZABETH CLARK *m.* RUSSELL D. LONG
BETHEA Dec. 19, 1949
b. Jan. 1923, S. C. S. C.

Biog. Data—Elizabeth Clark Bethea: Latta Schools, S. C., Winthrop College, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Russell D. Long: Charleston Schools, S. C., College of Charleston. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ervin Long.

had child:

1. Ernest Bethea Long, *b.* Sept. 9, 1950, Charleston, S. C.
2. PRESTON LANG *m.* 1st FRANCES CORBETT
BETHEA, II May, 1945 CARABO
b. Oct. 1920, S. C. S. C. *b.* Marlboro Co., S. C.
2nd BEATRICE DUDLEY
ENGLISH

Biog. Data—Preston Lang Bethea, II: Latta Schools, Clemson College, S. C. World War II Pilot. Inducted 1944. Home: Dothan, S. C. Planter.

had child:

1. Preston Lang Bethea, III, *b.* 1946, Dillon Co., S. C.
5. COLINE ELIZABETH WEATHERLY, third daughter and fifth child of Colin McRae and Mary Griffin McLeod Weatherly.
5. COLINE ELIZABETH WEATHERLY, *b.* July 7, 1877, Bennettsville, S. C. *d.* Feb. 8, 1946, S. C. cy. Oak Ridge, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Bennettsville Schools, Converse College, S. C.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|
| 6. LUCIA SIMPSON | <i>m.</i> | JOHN WALTER TYSON |
| WEATHERLY | Dec. 12, 1906 | <i>b.</i> Oct. 29, 1876, N. C. |
| <i>b.</i> Sept. 11, 1879, S. C. | S. C. | <i>d.</i> March 8, 1946, S. C. |

8.	CLARENCE EUGENE WEATHERLY	<i>m.</i>	EUNICE GRIST
<i>b.</i>	May 24, 1883, S. C.	Dec. 10, 1913	<i>b.</i> Aug. 17, 1887, S. C.
<i>d.</i>	1945, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Clarence Eugene Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, The Citadel, S. C., Merchant.

Biog. Data—Eunice Grist: York Schools, S. C., Winthrop College, S. C. Daughter of Samuel M. and Sallie Tate Grist, York, S. C.

had children:

1. Sara Nancy Weatherly, *b.* Nov. 8, 1914, Bennettsville, S. C. 2. Josie Elizabeth Weatherly, *b.* Dec. 21, 1918, Bennettsville, S. C. 3. Jane Catherine Weatherly, *b.* Jan. 12, 1921, Bennettsville, S. C. 4. Clarence Eugene Weatherly, Jr., *b.* Nov. 17, 1922, Bennettsville, S. C. 5. Mary Eunice Weatherly, *b.* Jan. 5, 1925, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. SARA NANCY	<i>m.</i>	JOHN McDERMOT
WEATHERLY		MONOGHAN
<i>b.</i> Nov. 8, 1914,		<i>b.</i> Fayetteville, N. C.
Bennettsville, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Sara Nancy Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, Winthrop College, S. C. World War II; inducted Red Cross 1943, Assistant Field Director, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Biog. Data—John McDermot Monoghan: Fayetteville Schools, N. C. Son of Joseph Edward and Catherine Clarke Monoghan, Fayetteville, N. C.

had child:

1. John McDermot Monoghan, Jr., <i>b.</i> May 14, 1952, Fayetteville, N. C.		
2. JOSIE ELIZABETH	<i>m.</i>	PHILIP DAVIS
WEATHERLY		Feb. 19, 1944
<i>b.</i> Dec. 21, 1918, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Josie Elizabeth Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools; graduate nurse of Roper Hospital, Charleston, S. C. World War II—Rank, 2nd Lt., Army Nurses Corps. Inducted at Ft. Jackson, June, 1941. North Africa. Medical Discharge, 1943.

Biog. Data—Philip Davis: World War II. Inducted June 27, 1941 at Ft. Benning, Ga. Trained at Ft. Benning, Ga. Rank—Captain. Camp Croft, S. C. Norfolk Amphibious Training Center. Decorations and Ribbons. Two bronze arrowhead for initial assault landings at Leyte and Le Shima; Philippine Liberation medal with battle star; Bronze star medal on Leyte; American Theater Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon. Three overseas Service Stripes; Combat Infantry Badge. Chm. of the re-insurance department of Seibels Bruce Co. Son of John Camp and Era Delay Davis of Rome, Georgia.

had children:

1. Colin Weatherly Davis, <i>b.</i> Sept. 1, 1944, Florence, S. C.	2. Phillip De Lay Davis, <i>b.</i> Jan. 10, 1951.	
3. JANE CATHERINE	<i>m.</i>	MARION E. FRANCIS
WEATHERLY		Dec. 20, 1945 <i>b.</i> Feb. 13, 1922, Tenn.
<i>b.</i> Jan. 12, 1921, S. C.		

Biog. Data—Jane Catherine Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Business College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Marion E. Francis: Memphis Schools, Tenn., N. C. State College, N. C. World War II; National Guard in High School. Inducted Sept. 5,

1940, Fort Jackson, S. C. Overseas with the 1938 Engineer Aviation Utilities Co. Mustered out at Fort Caffee, Ark. American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three combat stars for Leyte, Northern and Southern Luzon. Philippine Liberation Medal, American Theater Ribbon, Victory Ribbon, Japanese Occupation Ribbon. Mustered out June 26, 1946—reentered active service 1946. Rank—Captain. Son of William Eugene and Corrie Rammage Francis.

had child:

1. William Weatherly Francis, *b.* July 24, 1951 at Banbury Oxfordshire, England. 2.

4. CLARENCE EUGENE WEATHERLY, *b.* Nov. 17, 1922, Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Biog. Data—Bennettsville Schools, S. C. World War II.

5. MARY EUNICE WEATHERLY, *b.* Jan. 5, 1925, Bennettsville, S. C.

Biog. Data—Bennettsville Schools, Bennettsville, S. C. Business School. Bank, Augusta, Ga.

9. COLIN McRAE WEATHERLY, youngest son and ninth child of Colin McRae and Mary Griffin McLeod Weatherly.

9. COLIN McRAE	<i>m.</i>	FANNIE COLE BRISTOW
WEATHERLY	Nov. 1908	<i>b.</i> Sept. 25, 1888, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Oct. 22, 1886, S. C.	Bennettsville,	<i>d.</i> Nov. 8, 1948, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Aug. 4, 1922, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Colin McRae Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, S. C.

Biog. Data—Fannie Cole Bristow: Bennettsville Schools, S. C. Daughter of A. J. and _____ Cole Bristow.

had children:

1. Frances McRae Weatherly, *b.* Nov. 9, 1909, Bennettsville, S. C. 2. Marjorie Cole Weatherly, *b.* Oct. 1912, Bennettsville, S. C.

1. FRANCES McRAE	<i>m.</i>	CECIL C. DAVID
WEATHERLY	Mar. 28, 1946	<i>b.</i> Nov. 17, 1901, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Nov. 9, 1909, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Frances McRae Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Winthrop College, S. C. No children (1957).

Biog. Data—Cecil C. David: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Clemson College, S. C., Massey Business College, Richmond, Va. Son of Adoniram Judson and Margaret Cole David, Marlboro Co., S. C.

2. MARJORIE COLE	<i>m.</i>	FRANCIS CARL MACKEY
WEATHERLY	Mar. 27, 1932	<i>b.</i> Dec. 23, 1911, S. C.
<i>b.</i> Oct. 1912, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Marjorie Cole Weatherly: Bennettsville Schools, S. C., Winthrop College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Francis Carl Mackey: Kershaw Schools, S. C. Son of Lewis J. and Ella Hunter Mackey, Heath Springs, S. C.

had child:

1. Francis Carl Mackey, Jr., *b.* Aug. 2, 1936, Bennettsville, S. C.

- b.* Feb. 28, 1878, Ala. June 14, 1906
Ga.

had children:

1. Barbara Thompkins Carter, *b.* May 25, 1916. 2. Martha Gifford Carter, *b.* June 10, 1920.
4. Thomas Weatherly Carter, *b.* Dec. 6, 1880, Montgomery, Ala.
5. COLIN McRAE CARTER *m.* LOUISE HUNTER
b. Aug. 2, 1891, Ala. *June 20, 1922*
Ga.

had children:

1. Colin McRae Carter, Jr., *b.* June 13, 1923, Macon, Ga. 2. Louise Weatherly Carter, *b.* Aug. 21, 1931.
 8. MARGARET JANE WEATHERLY, fifth daughter and eighth child of Col. Thomas Christopher and Margaret Jane Walter Weatherly.
 8. MARGARET JANE WEATHERLY, *b.* Feb. 26, 1853, Marlboro Co., S. C. *d.* March 22, 1922, Columbia, S. C. *m.* Gavin Witherspoon Ervin.
- Biog. Data*—Marlboro County Schools, S. C., Private Schools, Moravian College, Winston-Salem, N. C., St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Pinckney's Private School, Charleston, S. C.

had children:

1. Mamie Ervin, *b.* Marlboro Co., S. C. 2. Sarah Elizabeth Ervin, *b.* Oct. 24, 1877, Marlboro Co., S. C.
1. MAMIE ERVIN *m.* JOHN WISE
b. Marlboro Co., S. C. *b.* 1853, S. C.
d. Jan. 1933, S. C.

Biog. Data—Mamie Ervin: Marlboro County Schools, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Wise: Son of Captain Sidney and Elizabeth Clark Wise.

had children:

1. John Dana Wise, *b.* Dec. 27, 1897, Barnwell Co., S. C. 2. Margaret Helen Wise, *b.* 1901, Barnwell Co., S. C. 3. Sara Cornelia Wise, *b.* 1905, Barnwell Co., S. C. 4. Frank Ervin Wise, *b.* 1912, Hendersonville, N. C.
1. JOHN DANA WISE *m.* JANE SMYTH GILLAND
b. Dec. 27, 1897, S. C. *b.* Kingstree, S. C.

Biog. Data—John Dana Wise: South Carolina Schools, Univ. of S. C., 1st Vice-President and General Manager of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., home: Richmond, Va.

Biog. Data—Jane Smyth Gilland: Converse College, S. C.

had child:

1. John Dana Wise, Jr.
2. MARGARET HELEN *m.* J. J. TREVOR
 WISE
b. 1901, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Helen Wise: S. C. Schools. Secretary to President of Federal Land Bank, Columbia, S. C. until her marriage.

Biog. Data—J. J. Trevor: Univ. of Pennsylvania. President of bank at Key West, Florida.

1. Benjamin David Trevor.

3. SARA CORNELIA WISE *m.* JOHN E. POMPFRET

Bio. Data—John E. Pomfret: Univ. of Penn., World War I—Navy. Returned to U. of Penn. after war and received his M.A. and Ph.D. Teacher—Princeton for twelve years. Dean of Graduate School at Vanderbilt Univ. President of William and Mary College 1942-1951. Resigned 1951 to become Director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Calif.

1. John Dana Pomphret, *b.* Jan. 30, 1928.

1. JOHN DANA POMP- *m.* MARGARET HOOS

Journal; Korean War. Stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

2. SARA ELIZABETH *m.* FRANK CALDWELL

College, S. C.

Biog. Data—Frank Caldwell Withers: Winnsboro Schools, S. C., Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C. Business Manager of "The State," Columbia, S. C. (1952).

1. Frank Caldwell Withers, Jr., *b.* Dec. 7, 1906, Columbia, S. C. 2. Isaac Ervin Withers, *b.* Dec. 11, 1909, Columbia, S. C. *d.* Dec. 14, 1909. 3. Margaret Elizabeth Withers, *b.* April 13, 1912, Columbia, S. C. 4. Martha Livingston Withers, *b.* Mar. 26, 1919, Columbia, S. C.

1. FRANK CALDWELL *m.* LOUISE SHERFESEE

Biog. Data—Frank Caldwell Withers, Jr.: Columbia Schools, S. C., Davidson College, N. C. Lt. Commander, Navy, World War II. Newspaper. Owner of Public Relations Business.

Biog. Data—Louise Sherfese: Greenville College, S. C., Agnes Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; daughter of Louis and Louise Gilland Sherfese, born resp. Apr. 2, 1877 and May 3, 1879. Home: Columbia, S. C.

1. Louise Withers, *b.* Nov. 7, 1934, Columbia, S. C. 2. Elizabeth Withers, *b.* May 12, 1940, Columbia, S. C.

Note: Louise and Elizabeth Withers are attending school in Columbia, S. C.

2. Isaac Ervin Withers, *b.* Dec. 11, 1909, Columbia, S. C. *d.* Dec. 14, 1909, Columbia, S. C.

3. MARGARET ELIZA- *m.* WALTER FRANK
BETH WITHERS Feb. 11, 1939 TAYLOR, JR.
b. April 13, 1912, S. C. S. C. *b.* Aug. 25, 1908, S. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Elizabeth Withers: Columbia Schools, S. C., Univ. of S. C. Director of Richland County Crippled Children's Society.

Biog. Data—Walter Frank Taylor: Florence Schools, S. C., Univ. of S. C. Son of Walter Frank Taylor, *b.* Oct. 14, 1880 and Maude Rebecca Hewitt Taylor, *b.* Oct. 18, 1879.

had children:

1. Walter Frank Taylor, III, *b.* Dec. 20, 1939, Columbia, S. C. 2. Susan Elizabeth Taylor, *b.* May 30, 1944, Columbia, S. C.

Note: Walter Frank and Susan Elizabeth Taylor are attending school in Columbia, S. C.

4. MARTHA LIVINGSTON *m.* ROBERT MURRAY
WITHERS Nov. 16, 1940 SMITH
b. March 26, 1919, S. C. *b.* Sept. 7, 1912, Ga.

Biog. Data—Martha Livingston Withers: Columbia Schools, S. C., Converse College, S. C., Univ. of S. C.

Biog. Data—Robert Murray Smith: Florida Schools, Univ. of S. C. Lieutenant, Navy, World War II.

had children:

1. Robert Murray Smith, Jr., *b.* April 7, 1944, Hailey, Idaho. 2. Caldwell Withers Smith, *b.* Nov. 20, 1946, Columbia, S. C.

THE WILLIAM THROOP FAMILY

WILLIAM THROOP *m.* MARY CHAPMAN
b. England May 4, 1666 *b.* Oct. 31, 1643, Mass.
d. Bristol, R. I. Mass. *d.* June 1732, R. I.

Biog. Data—William Throop: Grand Juryman, Barnstable, Mass., 1680. One of original settlers, Bristol, Mass. Surveyor of highways, 1683. Selectman, 1689. R. I. General Assembly 1691.

Biog. Data—Mary Chapman: Daughter of Ralph Chapman of Marshfield.

Note: Wililam Throop's will is in the records of the Probate in Bristol County, which was organized by Plymouth Colony in 1685.

had children:

1. Mary Throop, *b.* in 1667, Barnstable, Mass. Married 1686 to John Barney at Bristol. 2. Dan B. Throop, *b.* in 1670, Barnstable, Mass. Married 1689 to Dorcas Barney. 3. Elizabeth B. Throop, *b.* 1672, Barnstable, Mass. Married 1695 to Jonathan Peck. 4. John Throop. 5. William Throop, Jr., *b.* 1678- or 79, Barnstable, Mass. (Will probated 1737-1738). 6. Thomas Throop, *b.* 1681, Barnstable, Mass. Married Abigail Ware. Died 1756. 7. Mercy Throop. 8. Lidiah Throop.

Second Generation

JOHN THROOP

m. REBECCA SMITH*b.* 1676, Mass.Nov. 25, 1697 *d.* Dec. 17, 1731, R. I.*d.* Jan. 25, 1772, R. I.Bristol, R. I. *cy.* Bristol, R. I.*had children:*

1. John Throop, *b.* 1698, Bristol, R. I. 2. Ann Throop, *b.* 1699, Bristol, R. I. 3. Dr. Amos Throop, *b.* 1702, Bristol, R. I. 4. Mary Throop, *b.* 1704, Bristol, R. I. 5. Hector Throop, *b.* 1706, Bristol, R. I. 6. Rebecca Throop, *b.* 1709, Bristol, R. I. 7. Lydia Throop, *b.* 1710, Bristol, R. I. 8. Ebenezer Throop *b.* 1712, Bristol, R. I.

Third Generation

DR. AMOS THROOP

m. FRANCES DAVIS*b.* March 28, 1702Jan. 1, 1721 *b.* Sept. 23, 1703, Conn.*d.* 1735, Woodstock, Conn. Bristol, Conn.

Biog. Data—Dr. Amos Throop: Harvard College, 1721. Teacher Providence, R. I. 1724-1726. Second Pastor Woodstock, Windham County, Conn. 1726-1735.

Biog. Data—Frances Davis: Daughter of Simon and Ann Davis.

had children:

1. Nathaniel Throop, *b.* March 11, 1725, Woodstock, Conn. 2. Frances Woodstock Throop, *b.* 1727, Woodstock, Conn. 3. Ann Throop, *b.* 1730, Woodstock, Conn. 4. John Woodstock Throop, *b.* 1733, Woodstock, Conn.

*Fourth Generation*JUDGE JOHN WOODSTOCK
THROOP*m.* FRANCES DANADec. 17, 1755 *b.* April 14, 1735, Vt.*b.* 1733, Woodstock, Conn. Pomfret, Vt.*d.* 1802, Pomfret, Vt.

Biog. Data—Judge John Woodstock Throop: One of the Territorial Council and one of leading men in early days of Vermont. One of founders of Pomfret, Vt. and was Captain of the Vermont Militia during Revolutionary War.

Biog. Data—Frances Dana: Daughter of Isaac and Sarah Winchester Dana, and grand-daughter of John Winchester III, 1676-1751 who was one of the grantees of Bethel, Vt. Representative from Pomfret 1787-1788; Judge of the Supreme Court 1778-1780; 1780-1781.

1. Nathaniel Throop, *b.* 1756, Woodstock, Conn.

Fifth Generation

NATHANIEL THROOP

m. ELIZABETH SKINNER*b.* Feb. 10, 1756, Conn.Feb. 1, 1780 *b.* April 4, 1754, Vt.*d.* 1820, Randolph, Vt.Pomfret, Vt. *d.* 1829, Vermont

Biog. Data—Nathaniel Throop: Sergeant in the Revolutionary War under Col. Toll Marsh in Vt. 1778. Moved from Bethel, Vt. to Randolph, Vt., where he died in 1820.

had children:

1. Charles Throop, *b.* Randolph, Vt. 2. Sarah Throop, *b.* Randolph, Vt. 3. Judah Dana Throop, *b.* Randolph, Vt. 4. Frances Dana Throop, *b.* 1788, Randolph, Vt. 5. Nathaniel Throop, *b.* 1790, Randolph, Vt. 6. Nancy Throop *b.*

Randolph, Vt. 7. Lavina Throop, *b.* Randolph, Vt. 8. George B. Throop, *b.* 1799, Randolph, Vt.

Sixth Generation:

GEN. JUDAH DANA

m.

LAURA DANA

THROOP

June 9, 1820 *b.* Feb. 22, 1794, Vt.

b. Nov. 11, 1785, Vt.

Royalton, Vt. *d.* Sept. 26, 1846, S. C.

d. Before 1826, Vt.

had one child:

1. Ann Throop, *b.* April 12, 1822, Royalton, Vermont.

Seventh Generation:

ANN THROOP

m.

DR. WILLIAM CROSLAND

See Chapter XVI for more about Dr. William and Ann Throop Crosland.

Records from "History of Royalton, Vt."—by Evelyn M. Wood Lovejoy:

General Judah Dana Throop, *b.* Nov. 11, 1785, Royalton, Vt. Married June 9, 1820, Laura Dana, daughter of George and Hannah Dana.

Laura, *b.* Feb. 22, 1794, Sharon, Vt. One child, Ann Throop, who was baptized June 3, 1827, Royalton, Vt., and joined the church July 10, 1837.

Records taken from "New England Historical and Genealogical Register":

Page 32, Vol. 34—Register of Births

Feb. 4, 1699, Ann, daughter of John and Rebecca Smith Throop.

June 7, 1706, Hester, daughter of John and Rebecca Smith Throop.

Oct. 23, 1709, Rebecca, daughter of John and Rebecca Smith Throop.

Page 259—Vol. 34—Oct. 15, 1812—Ebenezer, son of Deacon John and Rebecca Smith Throop.

"First Families of America" page 134, New York Genealogical and Biographical Record" Vol. 36.

EXCERPTS OF LETTER TO C. E. CROSLAND

From Mrs. Harriet Metzner, Genealogist of New York City, Dated 1951

"I like very much the story about the little ninety pound dynamo (Ann Throop Crosland) from Vermont, whom Mrs. Ricaud calls her "Gone With the Wind" Grandmother. She was a very logical person to become the mother of "rebels" since some of her progenitors in the famous Dana family were sure rebels in pre-revolutionary days. They were "Sons of Liberty" and very palsy-walsy with their contemporaries in the Adams family, who were whooping it up in true rebel style. "I guess Samuel, with his old battered red coat, was the most rebellious Adams. John was just a law abiding citizen whose only quarrel with England was that she was ignoring the fundamental rights of Americans (especially Bostonians) under English Common Law." . . . Illogically (like a woman) going back to stories about salty New Englanders, I must tell you the one my Uncle George Kent up in Lancaster, N. H., used to tell about Hannah Dustin, his ancestress of whom he was proud. She was a farmer's wife. One day the Indians made a raid on the little community where she lived, and after they scalped all the men, they took the women prisoners and started to trek back to their wigwams or teepees in another section of the state. Now Hannah was a smart little cookie, and she managed to conceal somewhere underneath the masses of her petticoats a goodly supply of grog.

(ninety proof) When they stopped for the first night's encampment on the journey, Hannah took out the grog and proffered it in a friendly spirit to her captors. Of course, one and all, they drank themselves into complete insensibility. Hannah watched quietly, and when the time was ripe, she grabbed the nearest tomahawk and slaughtered every last one of them! Then she wiped her hands, gathered up the women and children, and walked them back home.

* * * *

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS TO AUTHOR

From Mrs. Harriet Metzner, (1951)

Thank you so much for your very interesting letter for there was so much of great interest in it to me. Would you mind if I kept the will of Edward Crosland for a short while, so I can make a copy of it? I will be very careful of it, and return it safely.

It is quite possible that Dr. Paul Crossland is a descendant of Samuel who settled in Kentucky. I would like to pursue this lead and find out if I can.

I am enclosing a copy of the obituary of the father of Dr. Paul Crossland. Thought you might want it for your book once we get his branch of the family tree pieced together. He must have been a very wonderful man.

The Crossland family is certainly one of the very finest in the nation, and you are doing such a wonderful work to compile your book. I do hope you will be willing to send a copy of it to the New York Public Library. It would be such a great boon to the many people who go there seeking information. They are glad to accept even manuscripts in typewritten form, and I have looked at quite a few unpublished papers there on occasion. I, too, would like to buy a copy of your book for Dr. Crossland, when it comes out. I only wish I were able to help you in some way.

Yes, I would like very much to have the sketch of the children of Edward and their names. It might help me. I am so anxious to piece this thing together for Dr. Crossland. I will write to Mrs. Anderson, and I thank you so very much for keeping my troubles in mind on your genealogical meanderings. I can find no information at all in the New York Public Library, except, of course, the Maryland State Seal, and the connection with Alicia Crosland. Very interesting. There is some information there about the first Lord Baltimore, who was the son of Alicia Crosland and acquired from her the state of Kipling, in the valley of Swale. Rudyard Kipling's name is said to have been acquired from this, but I don't know how authentic that is. If there is anything I can ever look up for you in N. Y. Public Library, I will be glad to do so.

I suppose you have the meaning of the name Crossland. It is of English or Scandinavian origin, meaning, "The Land of the Cross." Middle English,— "Cross", old Icelandic or Norwegian, "Kross" and "land". Either spelling is correct—Crosland or Crossland.

I was charmed with the story of your "Gone With the Wind" grandmother. I certainly feel sorry for the South for all the horrors it went through during the Civil War, although I myself am a "Dam-yankee" from way back. Most of my ancestors came over here in 1629-1630, and settled in New England.

My, but I would like to have photostats of the pictures of Edward Crossland's two homes, and the picture of the ancestral manor at Huddersfield. And

I sure want your book when it comes out. You are doing a real service to American History, and deserve a great deal of credit for it.

I think it absolutely fascinating that your husband's grandfather was the Methodist minister who converted the father of the Soong family! He certainly influenced Oriental history!

* * * *

It was so pleasant to hear from you again. Your interesting second letter with the information about the clipping from Ripley certainly gave me the idea that maybe Dr. Crossland may have some connections there, and I must figure out to whom to write about it.

The Dana's were very famous in prerevolutionary times in Boston, and Isaac Dana was a friend and "son of liberty" along with my ancestors, the Adams. I'm sure he was in the Continental Congress, or was it his father? No, it was Isaac, and he was also Chief Justice of Massachusetts.

Richard Dana settled in Cambridge, Mass., where he died April 2, 1690, from a fall he sustained off a scaffold in his barn. Not only does he appear to have been the sole progenitor of the family of America, but no trace of his name has been found in England (the above history of the name was taken out of another book) except among the descendants of his grandson, Rev. Edmund Dana, who moved to England in 1761, married there and had a large family. According to tradition, Richard Dana was born in France, April 15, 1612, went to England with his father to escape religious persecution, in 1620. In 1635, he migrated to America in the ship "Paul" and in 1640 listed as a settler of Cambridge, Mass. In the division of Shawnsheen in 1652 he is listed thus: Richard Dana, No. 102, 20 Acres. He was elected constable in November, 1661, and in 1665, surveyor of highways. He is also given in the record as fence viewer, grandjuror, and was chosen "tythingman" of the village in 1668. On August 2, 1690, an inventory of his estate was given by his widow and son, Jacob, amounting to 1209, 3.6 and 100 acres.

At Richard's death the estate was settled by agreement of the widow and children. The agreement was dated April 12, 1651.

* * * *

JOHN WINCHESTER—1616-1694

John Winchester was born in England 1616 and died in Brookline, Massachusetts, 1694.

First Generation:

JOHN WINCHESTER	<i>m.</i>	HANNAH SEALIS
<i>b.</i> 1616, England		<i>b.</i> Massachusetts
<i>d.</i> 1694, Brookline, Mass.		

Second Generation:

JOHN WINCHESTER II	<i>m.</i>	JOANNA STEVENS
<i>b.</i> 1642, Boston, Mass.	Boston, Mass.	<i>b.</i> Boston, Mass.
<i>d.</i> 1718		

Third Generation:

JOHN WINCHESTER, III	<i>m.</i>	SARAH WHITE
<i>b.</i> 1675		
<i>d.</i> 1751		

Fourth Generation:

SARAH WHITE WIN-	m.	ISAAC DANA
CHESTER	May 9, 1723	b. Oct. 3, 1697, Mass.
b. 1698		d. April 21, 1767, Conn.
d. 1767		

Fifth Generation:

FRANCES DANA	m.	CAPT. JOHN THROOP
b. April 4, 1733, Conn.		
d. 1802, Conn.		

Sixth Generation:

NATHANIEL THROOP	m.	ELIZABETH SKINNER
b. Feb. 10, 1756, Conn.	Feb. 1, 1780	b. April 4, 1754
d. 1820, Vt.	Vermont	d. Oct. 5, 1829, Vt.

Seventh Generation:

GENERAL JUDAH DANA	m.	LAURA DANA
THROOP	June 10, 1820	b. Feb. 22, 1794, Vt.
b. Nov. 11, 1785, Vt.	Sharon, Vt.	d. Sept. 26, 1846, S. C.
d. Sept. 11, 1826, Vt.		

Eighth Generation:

ANN THROOP	m.	DR. WILLIAM CROSLAND
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* * * *

The Huguenot Society of Charleston, South Carolina has records of four different branches of the Throop-Dana family listed as Huguenots, and several of the descendants of this family are members of this organization.

THE RICHARD DANA FAMILY

Sources—"The Dana Family" by John Jay Dana; "History of Royalton"

By Evelyn M. W. Lovejoy

Richard Dana was born in France, April 15, 1612. In 1620 he went to England with his father to escape religious persecution. He migrated to America in the ship "Paul" in 1635, and in 1640 he is listed as a settler of Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1652 in the division of Shawsheen he is listed thus: No. 102 Richard Dana 20 acres. He was elected constable in November, 1661 and in 1655 surveyor of highways. He is also given in the records as fence viewer, grand juror and was chosen "tythingman" of the village in April 1668. On August 2, 1690 an inventory of the estate of Richard Dana was returned by the widow and her son, Jacob, amounting to L20, 936 and 100 acres of land. The estate was settled by agreement of the widow and children, dated April 16, 1691. An old family tradition is that every person of the name of Dana in the U. S. traces descent from Richard Dana. He had no brothers or other relatives that came with him to America. He is listed as one of settlers of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In 1066 the name was D'aunay (from Aunay in Normandy, France). Many Norman names were anglicized by degrees after the conquest.

1332—John Daunay, Kindal Parish, England; 1369—William Daunay; 1535-1611—Edward Daune, Kendal Parish, England; 1571-1644—Robert Daune

(Dana) in Manchester, married Elizabeth Barlowe; 1617-1690—Richard Dana came to America in 1640, married Ann Bullard.

From "The New England Society of Charleston, S. C." by William Way "The Danas are a long line of men who have illustrated the history of New England in all the learned professions, in literary life and in high public stations."

First Generation:

RICHARD DANA	<i>m.</i>	ANN BULLARD
<i>b.</i> April 15, 1612, France	1648	<i>b.</i> Cambridge, Mass.
<i>d.</i> April 2, 1690, Mass.	Cambridge, Mass.	<i>d.</i> July 15, 1711, Mass.

had children:

1. John Dana, *b.* April 15, 1649; *d.* Oct. 12, 1649, Cambridge, Mass. 2. Hannah Dana, *b.* July 8, 1652, Cambridge, Mass.; married Samuel Oldham; 3. Samuel Dana, *b.* 1653, Cambridge, Mass., *d.* 1653; 4. Jacob Dana, *b.* Feb. 2, 1654, Cambridge, Mass., *d.* Dec. 24, 1698; 5. Joseph Dana (twin), *b.* May 21, 1655, Cambridge, Mass., married Mary Gabell; 6. Abiale (twin), *b.* May 21, 1655, Cambridge, Mass., *d.* Oct. 10, 1668; *7. Benjamin Dana, *b.* Feb. 20, 1660, Cambridge, Mass., *d.* Aug. 13, 1738. Married Mary Buckminster; 8. Elizabeth Dana, *b.* Feb. 20, 1662, Cambridge, Mass., married Daniel Woodward; *9. Daniel Dana, *b.* March 20, 1663, Cambridge, Mass., married Naomi Caswell; 10. Deliverance Dana, *b.* May 5, 1667, Cambridge, Mass., married Samuel Hyde, *d.* 1741; 11. Sarah Dana, *b.* Jan. 1, 1669, Cambridge, Mass., *d.* Jan. 11, 1669.

Note: Ann Throop Crosland, wife of Dr. William Crosland, was descended from Benjamin Dana and Daniel Dana, both of them sons of Richard Dana, 1612-1690.

Second Generation:

DANIEL DANA	<i>m.</i>	NAOMI CASWELL
<i>b.</i> March 2, 1663, Mass.	Cambridge, Mass.	<i>b.</i> 1669, Massachusetts
<i>d.</i> April 2, 1749, Mass.	Mass.	<i>d.</i> 1751, Massachusetts

Third Generation:

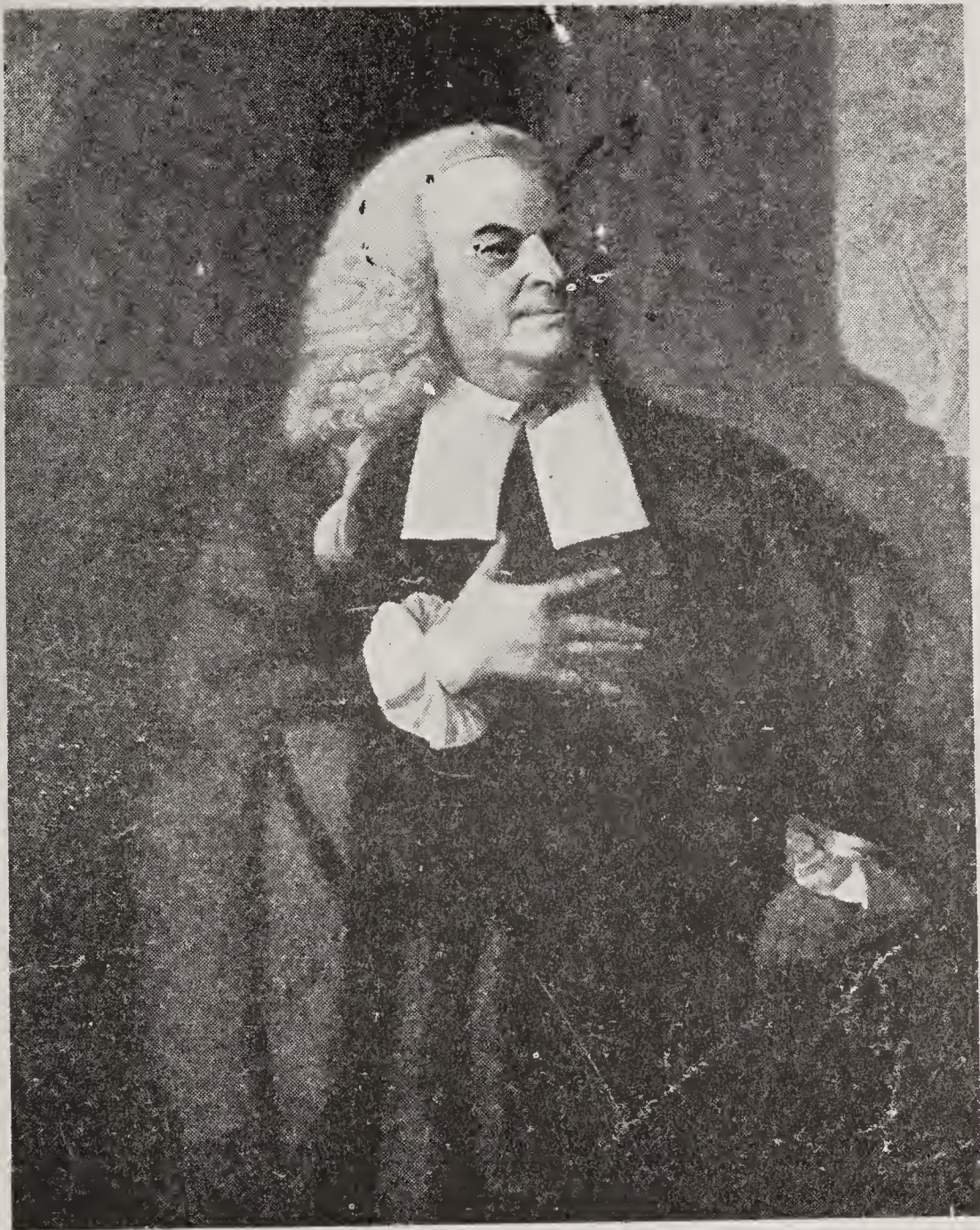
CALEB DANA	<i>m.</i>	PHEBE CHANDLER
<i>b.</i> March 2, 1697, Mass.	July 14, 1726	<i>b.</i> 1699, Massachusetts
<i>d.</i> Oct. 10, 1769, Mass.	Cambridge, Mass.	<i>d.</i> 1782, Massachusetts

Fourth Generation:

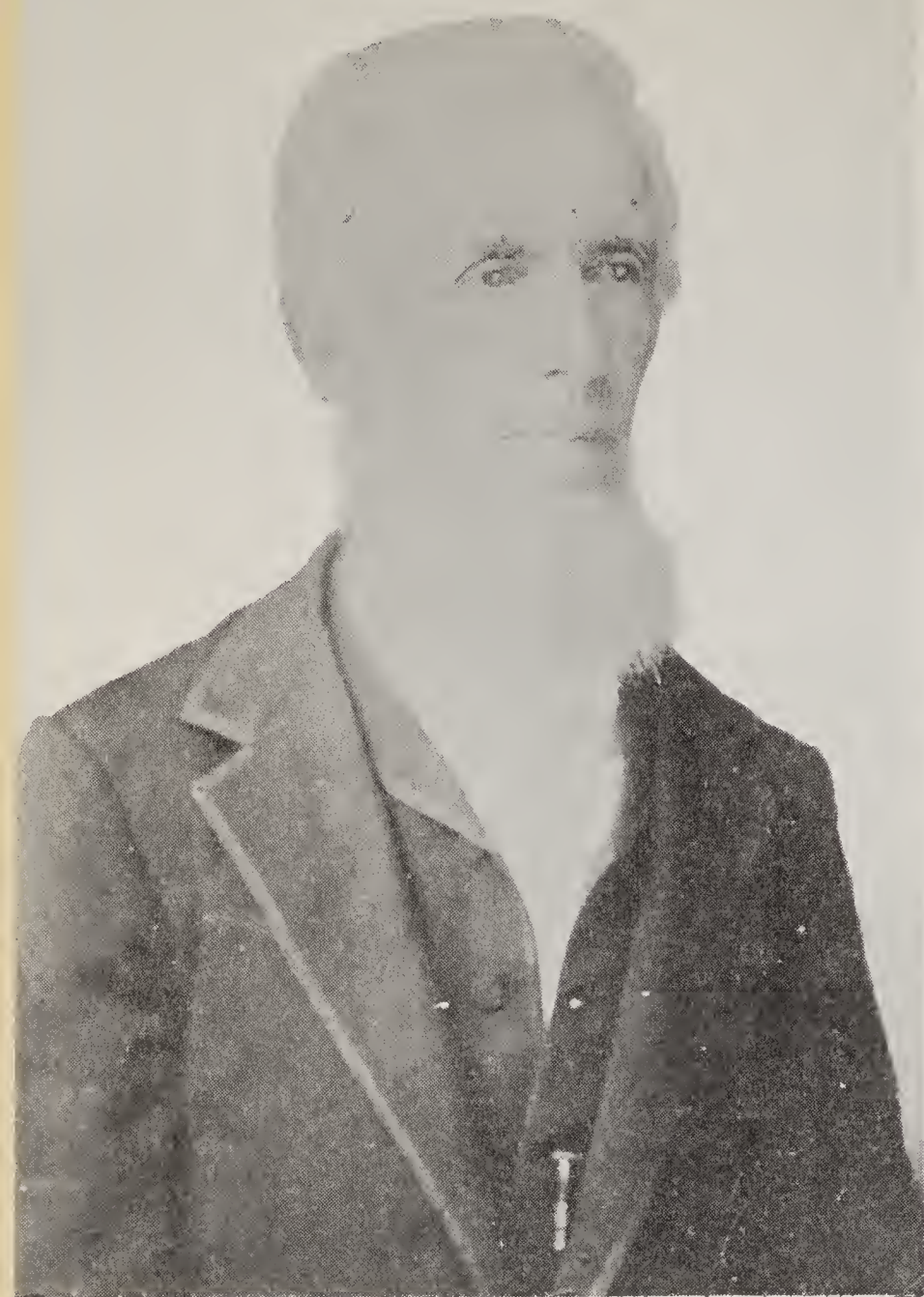
GEORGE DANA	<i>m.</i>	MARGARET CLARK
<i>b.</i> Jan. 1, 1744, Mass.	1773	<i>b.</i> July 7, 1743, Mass.
<i>d.</i> Cambridge, Mass.		<i>d.</i> 1780, Massachusetts

Fifth Generation:

GEORGE DANA, JR.	<i>m.</i>	HANNAH LATHROP
<i>b.</i> Vermont	1793	<i>b.</i> Sharon, Vt.
<i>d.</i> 1821, Sharon, Vt.	Sharon, Vt.	<i>d.</i> Sharon, Vt.



Richard Dana—John Singleton Copley's portrait of the Boston jurist, who was chairman of the committee instructing the representatives of Boston concerning the Stamp Act, 1765-70



*Rev. David Frierson, husband of
Rebecca Ellen Crosland Frierson*

(See Chapter X)

*Jane Frierson, daughter of Rev.
David Ethan and Rebecca
Crosland Frierson*

(See Chapter X)



Sixth Generation:

LAURA DANA	<i>m.</i>	BRIG. GENERAL JUDAH
<i>b.</i> Feb. 22, 1794, Vt.	June 10, 1820	DANA THROOP
<i>d.</i> Sept. 26, 1846, S. C.	Sharon, Vt.	<i>b.</i> Nov. 11, 1785, Vt.
		<i>d.</i> Sept. 11, 1826, Vt.

Seventh Generation:

ANN THROOP	<i>m.</i>	DR. WILLIAM CROSLAND
<i>b.</i> April 12, 1822, Vt.	Aug. 3, 1842	<i>b.</i> April 23, 1800, S. C.
<i>d.</i> Jan. 30, 1893, S. C.	S. C.	<i>d.</i> March 22, 1865, S. C.
	* * * *	

First Generation:

RICHARD DANA	<i>m.</i>	ANN BULLARD
<i>b.</i> April 15, 1612, France	1648	<i>b.</i> Cambridge, Mass.
<i>d.</i> April 12, 1690, Mass.	Cambridge, Mass.	<i>d.</i> July 15, 1711, Mass.

Second Generation:

BENJAMIN DANA	<i>m.</i>	MARY BUCKMINSTER
<i>b.</i> Feb. 20, 1660, Mass.	May 24, 1688	<i>b.</i> Muddy River, Mass.
<i>d.</i> Aug. 13, 1738, Mass.		

Biog. Data—Benjamin Dana: Constable in Pomfret, Connecticut 1711-1712. He and his brothers became part owners of the Mashomoquet—purchase of 1500 acres in Pomfret, Connecticut.

had children:

1. Benjamin Dana, *b.* April 28, 1689. *d.* Jan. 5, 1751. Married Anna Francis. 2. Jonathan Dana, *b.* 1691. 3. Mary Dana, *b.* Oct. 21, 1712. 4. Isaac Dana, *b.* Oct. 3, 1697. 5. James B. Dana, *b.* Feb. 21, 1699. *d.* 1778. 6. John B. Dana, *b.* Aug. 10, 1702. *d.* Sept. 18, 1702. 7. William B. Dana, *b.* Oct. 11, 1703. *d.* May 17, 1770. Married Mary Green. 8. Ann Dana (twin), *b.* May 14, 1705. Married Matthew Davis. 9. Sarah Dana (twin), *b.* May 14, 1705. Married Gamaliel Rogleo. 10. Jedediah Dana, *b.* Feb. 11, 1708. *d.* March 28, 1787.

Third Generation:

4. ISAAC DANA	<i>m.</i>	SARAH WHITE WIN-
<i>b.</i> Oct. 3, 1697, Mass.	April 22, 1723	CHESTER
<i>d.</i> April 21, 1767, Conn.		<i>b.</i> 1698, Massachusetts
		<i>d.</i> 1767

Biog. Data—Isaac Dana: Surveyor of Highways in 1728-1729. Listeran 1739.

Biog. Data—Sarah White Winchester: Daughter of John and Sarah White Winchester III of Brookline, Mass.

had children:

1. Sarah Dana, *b.* 1724. Married Simeon Bowen. 2. Isaac Dana, *b.* May 26, 1725; *d.* Sept. 23, 1724. 3. Mary Dana, *b.* March 3, 1727; *d.* June 22, 1813. Married Matthew Bowen. Isaac Dana, *b.* January 26, 1728; *d.* Dec. 23, 1762. Served as Aide to General Israel Putnam. 5. Joanna Dana, *b.* Dec. 17, 1730. 6. Elizabeth Dana, *b.* March 14, 1732. Married Ebenezer Dunning. 7. Benjamin Dana, *b.* 1733. Killed in battle. *8. Frances Dana, *b.* April 14, 1735. Married John Throop, Esq. 9. Benon Dana, *b.* Jan. 1736; *d.* 1737. 10. Lois

Dana, *b.* April 5, 1738. Married Daniel Waldo. 11. John Winchester Dana, *b.* Jan. 16, 1739. Married Hannah Putnam, daughter of Gen. Israel Putnam. 12. Bertha Dana, *b.* Nov. 17, 1742. Married Aversa Lyon. 13. Martha Dana, *b.* Oct. 12, 1745. 14. Judah Dana, *b.* Drowned May 27, 1765.

Capt. John Throop, one of the Territorial Conucil and one of the leading men in early days of Vermont. One of the founders of Pomfret, Vt. and was Captain of the Vermont Militia during Revolutionary War. See copy of photo-stat of his Revolutionary War record on other pages of this book.

Fourth Generation:

FRANCES DANA *m.* JOHN THROOP, ESQ.

Fifth Generation:

NATHANIEL THROOP *m.* ELIZABETH SKINNER

Sixth Generation:

GEN. JUDAH DANA *m.* LAURA DANA
THROOP

Seventh Generation:

ANN THROOP *m.* DR. WILLIAM CROSLAND
* * * *

John Winchester Dana was the first of the Dana family to come to Pomfret, Vermont. He was the son of Isaac Dana of Pomfret, Connecticut to whom (with his associates) Pomfret, Vt. was chartered July 8, 1761. Isaac, although much interested in the new township, and very efficient in making plans for its settlement, probably never saw it. He died in 1767, and as he was one of the principal proprietors, owned a large tract of land which his sons inherited.

John Winchester Dana, son of Isaac, spent the summer of 1770 in Pomfret, building a log house and preparing for the coming of his family. He went to Connecticut for the winter, and in the early spring returned with his wife and three small children. He bought at different times large tracts of unclaimed land by paying the taxes imposed upon them until with what he had inherited from his father, he owned over half the township. The farm now owned by his great-grandson, Stephen Hewitt is the center of the large section upon which he lived. Mr. Hewitt's house is on the site of the first frame house which John W. Dana built. The long house was to the Northeast on the old road to North Pomfret. In 1791, he built another frame house called the "Mansion", a large house of three stories near the side of the log house and on land afterward purchased by Col. Jarvis Adams. In this new house he spent the last years of his life. This house was torn down in 1847.

Two of Isaac Dana's and Sarah Winchester's daughters were Sarah, who married Simmon Sessions and Frances, who married Capt. John Throop.

John W. Dana built the first saw mill in town, and for a time manufactur-
ed bricks. He became very prominent in the affairs of the town and state; at the first town meeting in 1773 he was chosen Supervisor and Town Clerk, also Moderator, Overseer of the Poor, Commissioner of Highways, and one of a committee to choose a place for a burying ground. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention which met in Windsor in June, 1777. He was the first Representative of the town, chosen in 1778 also in 1780, 1781 and 1792. He was a member of the Congregational Church from its formation, was its

clerk for many years, and was chosen as a deacon in 1785, although he belonged to a Presbyterian church while in Connecticut.

He was a man of sterling worth and character, of excellent business ability, and of great energy. He was a leader in the town and in the church, and so strict an observer of all religious duties as sometimes to seem severe. His sons found his rules on some points rather rigid and sometimes enjoyed seeing him outwitted. He suspected the older boys of indulging at the barn in card playing which he had forbidden. Calling little David he questioned him about his brothers and asked if he had ever seen them have cards at the barn. David innocently replied that he had, and when asked if he knew where they were kept and sent David to bring them, he returned with the horse cards.

John Winchester Dana was a descendant of Richard Dana, who was born sometime between the years 1612 and 1620 and came to America about 1640.

Some religious matters were instrumental in the Dana's leaving France and settling in England. It is believed that they fled on account of an Edict which is supposed to have taken place in 1629, called the Edict of Restitution, by which the Protestants were ordered to the Roman Church all possessions granted to them in a former treaty.

Richard upon his arrival in America settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts and died there April 2, 1690. He married Ann Bullard of Cambridge, Mass., around 1648. She died July 15, 1711. Richard left several children, among them Benjamin, born February 20, 1660. He lived and died in Cambridge but owned a farm in Brighton. He married Mary Buckminster. Isaac, son of Benjamin and grandson of Richard was born in 1698. He moved to Pomfret, Conn., where he died April 21, 1767. He married Sarah Winchester May 9, 1723. She was a daughter of the third John Winchester in America. John Winchester, Sr., was born in England in 1616, and died in Brookline, Mass., in 1694. He married Hannah Seales, daughter of Deacon Richard Seales of Scituate, Mass. John Winchester, Jr., born in Hingham in 1642 or 1643 died in Brookline, Mass., in 1718. He married Joanna Stevens, daughter of Henry Stevens of Boston. His son, Captain John Winchester was born in Brookline in 1675 and died in the same place in 1751. His first wife, Sarah White, daughter of Lieut. John White and sister of John White, Treasurer of Harvard College, was mother of Sarah Winchester Dana.

Isaac and Sarah Winchester Dana had six sons and seven daughters. The oldest son, Isaac, born August 26, 1725, died in infancy. The second son, also named Isaac, was born October 26, 1728 and died December 3, 1762. He was aide to General Israel Putnam in the French and Indian War and died in his Majesty's service when returning from Havana. Benjamin, the third son, born January 4, 1734, was killed in the Battle of Lake George, August 8, 1758. Judah, the youngest, born October 26, 1748, was drowned May 27, 1765. John Winchester Dana was born January 29, 1740, the only remaining son, after his father's death settled in Pomfret, Vt. where he died February 9, 1813. Two of his sisters were also among the early settlers of the town—Sarah, who married Simmon Sessions, and Frances (Ann Throop Crosland's grandmother) who married Captain John Throop, a man who became very prominent in the affairs of the new town and of the state.

Sarah Winchester Dana died July 6, 1779.

John Winchester Dana, son of Isaac and Sarah Winchester Dana, was a brother of Frances Dana who married Capt. John Throop. His son was David. David's daughter Persis married Flurett and is the mother of Alice Hewett of Pomfret, Vermont, who gave the above records.

See "The Compendium of American Genealogy", "First Families of America"—pages 695-457-410-894.

EXCERPTS FROM "NEW YORK TIMES" 1931

Richard Henry Dana, 1851-1931. By Bliss Perry. 225 pp. Boston and New York:

Since there have been at least four Danas named *Richard Henry*, it is essential that genealogy be exactly set down. The subject of this biography by Bliss Perry was the son of the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," who was in turn Richard Henry, Jr. We have, consequently, to deal with Richard Henry Dana, 3rd. It is not unlike having a line of royalty, who, however, if they spoke to God were not unwilling also to converse with God's handiwork, man. We cannot say anything about our Richard III and a kingdom for a horse as he preferred a bicycle, and often could be seen of mornings with President Eliot of Harvard pedaling out toward Fresh Pond as a before-breakfast appetizer. We had, however, intended to make no allusion to Cambridge until the second paragraph; but the name Dana, like the name of Eliot and Longfellow, is so much a part of Cambridge history one cannot write of the man and not the town. "May there ever be a Richard Dana to stand before the Lord," said the Rev. Dr. Croswell, rector of the Church of the Advent, in Boston, when he christened the infant Tertius Dana in 1851, for at that time the family lived in Boston. But if Boston and Cambridge were separate municipalities, they were never other than a single state of mind.

Why was the Rev. Croswell so fervent for a Richard Henry Dana, and so certain he would be acceptable to the Lord? The reason is not far to seek; even the first few pages of the biography make evident the type of man, the type of manhood, one will walk with through the pages. Bliss Perry compares the Dana clan to Galsworthy's immortal English creation, the Forsyte family; but long before the reader happens on the author's simile he will himself have perceived the likeness. To be sure, the Almighty has not been heard from on the subject, but the Forsytes, on whichever side of the Atlantic, their Clergymen no less than their men of more material property, had no doubts on the matter.

The sense of continuity of moral obligations, generation after generation, had far-reaching consequences in the character and conduct of the Danas. It makes their case typical. And it also helps to make clear the American scene—for the Cambridge Danas will be seen to have their rigidities and inhibitions, habits of mind and modes of behavior . . . "They would rather be dead than right"—if "right" means a subservient following of the majority.

In his "Richard Henry Dana" Bliss Perry has done a solid bit of biographical writing: rich in its literary flavor; with a shrewdness at times amounting to

wit; genial, and with a warmth of appreciation which stops just short of the glow of affection. Dana was an American who believed in America, but with an intellectual rather than an emotional belief. He was an aristocrat who was likewise a democrat; a democrat who was never less than an aristocrat. The two made (as always they must make) an exceptional blending, and Bliss Perry's sensitiveness to this blending lends delicate flavor to the book. There is this epitaph inscribed on Dana's tombstone in Mount Auburn, there lies (God rest ye merry!) a Gentleman.

THE BOONE FAMILY

The first Boone ancestor of whom there is a fairly complete record was George Boone III, his father and grandfather both having been named George. George Boone III was born in 1666 at Stoak, England, a village in Devonshire. He died in 1744 in Berks County, Pa. He married Mary Maugridge, who was born in England in 1669. In 1717, George III and Mary Boone, with six of their children set sail for America, whence their three oldest children, George, Squire and Sarah, had been sent several years before. The family settled finally in what is now Berks County, Pa. The house erected by George Boone III is still standing about fourteen miles from Reading, Pa.

The children of George and Mary Boone, all born in England, were:

George Boone, IV, Sarah Boone, Squire Boone, Mary Boone, John Boone, Joseph Boone, Benjamin Boone, James Boone, and Samuel Boone.

Squire Boone, son of George III was born in Devonshire, England, 1696; died January 2, 1765, Rowan County, North Carolina. He married Sarah Morgan September 23, 1720, in Berks County, Pa. She was the daughter of Edward Morgan, an early settler of the Welsh colony in Berks County. This marriage is recorded in the records of the Society of Friends, of which the Boone family were members. Squire and Sarah Boone settled on a farm not far from the home of Squire's father, George Boone III, and it was here that their children, including Daniel Boone, the famous Kentucky frontiersman, were born. Squire Boone moved his family from Pennsylvania to North Carolina in 1750 and settled on the Yadkin River, in what is now Davidson County, where Squire and Sarah continued to live the remainder of their lives. They are buried in the old Joppa Cemetery at Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina.

Their children were:

Sarah Boone, Israel Boone, Samuel Boone, Jonathan Boone, Elizabeth Boone, Daniel Boone, Mary Boone, George Boone, Edward Boone, Squire Boone, and Hannah Boone.

George Boone, the eighth child and fifth son of Squire and Sarah Boone, and a younger brother of Daniel Boone, was born in 1739 in Berks County, Pa. and died in 1820, in Shelby County, Kentucky. He was married about 1764 to Ann or Nancy Linville, the daughter of William and Ellender (Bryan) Linville. Ann's mother, Ellender Bryan, was a sister of Rebecca Bryan, who married Daniel Boone. George Boone moved with his family to Kentucky in 1780. He established Boone's Station. He later moved to Shelby County, Kentucky, where he died. He and his wife, Ann, were buried in Madison County,

Kentucky, in the Boone-Harris cemetery. George Boone was a Revolutionary soldier.

George and Ann Boone had the following children:

Elizabeth Boone, Elender Boone, William Boone, George Boone, Squire Boone, _____ Boone, (dau.), Mary Boone, Susannah Boone, Marian Boone, Samuel Boone, Nestor Boone.

Mary Boone, daughter of George and Ann Boone, was born April 2, 1776, and died the 14th of September, 1831. She married Peter Burris Tribble on October 8, 1793. He was born March 8, 1774, the son of Rev. Andrew and Sarah Ann (Burris) Tribble.

Mary Boone Tribble and Peter Burris Tribble had the following children:

Nancy Tribble, Sallie Ann Tribble, Elizabeth Tribble, Maria Tribble, Frances A. Tribble, George W. Tribble, Samuel Tribble, Matilda Tribble, Alexander Tribble, Peter Tribble, Wellington Tribble, Minerva Tribble.

Sallie Ann Tribble, daughter of Mary Boone Tribble and Peter Burris Tribble, married William Galbraith.¹ They had the following children.

Mary Galbraith, William H. Galbraith, George W. Galbraith, Sarah Galbraith, Matilda Galbraith, Peter Tribble Galbraith, Alexander Tribble Galbraith.

(The information above and on the foregoing page was taken from "The Boone Family" by Hazel A. Spraker.)

Matilda Galbraith, daughter of Sallie Tribble Galbraith and Henry Galbraith (William, according to Mrs. Spraker) married John Benjamin Taylor, and their children were as follows:

Thaddeus Koscuisko Taylor, Allah Taylor, John DeQuincy Taylor.

Thaddeus Koscuisko Taylor married Maria Bullock Walker, and their children were: Ernestine Taylor, George Taylor (dau.), Sue Taylor.

Ernestine Taylor married Edward Crossland (great-great grandson of Edward and Ann Snead Crosland) and they had children:

Samuel Hess Crossland, Susan Hyatt Crossland.

Susan Hyatt Crossland married Morton Jett and they had children:

Betty Wright Jett, Edward Morton Jett, Charles Evan Jett.

Betty Wright Jett married Samuel Ross Morgan, Jr., and they had child: Susan Wright Morgan.

The portraits, painted from life, of John Benjamin Taylor and Matilda Galbraith Taylor (great-granddaughter of George Boone, Daniel Boone's brother) are hanging in my living room. They are in their original frames and are over a hundred years old.

Note: This Boone family genealogy was compiled by Susan Crossland Jett.

THE BENJAMIN B. C. RICAUD FAMILY

Benjamin Ricaud and his wife, Elizabeth, came to Baltimore, Maryland from London, England in 16—.

Several descendants of this family are members of the Huguenot Society of Charleston, S. C.

¹Mrs. Spraker gives William Galbraith as the husband of Sallie Ann Tribble. According to tradition in my family and information given in family obituaries, the husband of Sallie Ann was Henry Galbraith, son of William Galbraith. It may be that they were both named William Henry.

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|--|
| 1. GEN. BENJAMIN B. C.
RICAUD | <i>m.</i>
1698 | ELIZABETH -----
<i>b.</i> London, England |
| <i>b.</i> London, England | London, Eng. | <i>d.</i> Maryland |
| <i>d.</i> Maryland | | |
| 2. GEN. THOMAS RICAUD | <i>m.</i>
1698 | MARY ----- |
| 3. BENJAMIN RICAUD | <i>m.</i> | JANE COOPER |
| <i>b.</i> June 6, 1700, Md. | Feb. 4, 1730 | <i>b.</i> Maryland |
| <i>d.</i> Dec. 17, 1774, Md. | | <i>d.</i> Maryland |
| 4. RICHARD RICAUD | <i>m.</i> | SARAH PAGE |
| <i>b.</i> Maryland | 1772 | <i>b.</i> Maryland |
| <i>d.</i> Maryland | Maryland | <i>d.</i> Maryland |
| 5. REV. THOMAS PAGE
RICAUD | <i>m.</i>
1842 | SARAH ANNA KING |
| <i>b.</i> Oct. 19, 1817, Md. | Beaufort, S. C. | <i>b.</i> Beaufort, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> 1900, N. C. | | <i>d.</i> Nov. 12, 1895 |

Biog. Data—Rev. Thomas Page Ricaud: Chaplain in Confederate War; see special sheets concerning Ricaud-Soong history.

Biog. Data—Sarah Anna King: Daughter of Dr. Francis Lothrop and Sarah Anna Ward King.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| 6. THOMAS PAGE RICAUD | <i>m.</i> | MARGARET KILBY FAISON |
| <i>b.</i> July 30, 1854, N. C. | July 1, 1880 | <i>b.</i> May 17, 1859, N. C. |
| <i>d.</i> Feb. 16, 1919, S. C. | N. C. | <i>d.</i> Feb. 17, 1934, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Thomas Page Ricaud: Private Schools, Rutherford College, N. C.

Biog. Data—Margaret Kilby Faison: Private Schools. Daughter of Dr. Elias Kilby Faison and Mary Moore Faison of Clinton, N. C. University of N. C. Summer School.

had children:

- Robert Barry Ricaud, *b.* May 28, 1881, St. Louis, Mo.
- Annie May Ricaud, *b.* April 8, 1886, Washington, N. C.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| 7. ROBERT BARRY
RICAUD | <i>m.</i> | LULU MOWRY CROSLAND |
|---------------------------|-----------|---------------------|

Note: See sheets on Throop Crosland, Chapter XVI, for more data on Robert Barry and Lulu Mowry Crosland Ricaud.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| 2. ANNIE MAY RICAUD | <i>m.</i> | DAN CHISHOLM PATE |
| <i>b.</i> April 8, 1886, N. C. | April, 1910 | <i>b.</i> June 18, 1877, S. C. |
| | S. C. | <i>d.</i> Jan. 18, 1958, Ga. |

Biog. Data—Annie May Ricaud: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—Dan Chisholm Pate: Bennettsville Schools; Bingham Military School, N. C.; The Citadel, S. C. World War I Captain, Volunteer. Inducted Nov. 27, 1917, Camp McLain, Chattanooga, Tenn. 39 U. S. Infantry overseas six months. Mustered out Oct. 31, 1919, Camp Gordon, Ga. Major, organized reserve. Son of John Adams and Jeanette McCall Pate.

had child:

- Margaret Ricaud Pate, *b.* January 4, 1911, Bennettsville, S. C.

- | | | |
|------------------------|----|-------------------------|
| 1. MARGARET RICAUD | m. | DOUGLAS STRATTON |
| PATE | | CONE, JR. |
| b. Jan. 4, 1911, S. C. | | b. Feb. 10, 1911, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Margaret Ricaud Pate: Bennettsville Schools.

Biog. Data—Douglas Stratton Cone, Jr.: Charleston Schools; University of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga. World War II, Volunteer, Navy. Inducted Dec. 15, 1941; Second Class Petty Officer. Photography, Washington, D. C. V-Mail Division of Postal affairs for two years. Transferred to Photo. Lab. Naval Communications Annex. Mustered out March 17, 1945 as Chief Petty Officer, Bainbridge. Manager of Eastman Store, Atlanta, Ga. Son of Douglas Stratton and Maude Elizabeth Fowler Cone, Charleston, S. C.

had child (adopted)

1. Margaret Elaine Cone, b. September 10, 1951, Atlanta, Ga.

* * * *

SARAH ANN KING, daughter of Dr. Francis L. and Sarah Ward King.

- | | | |
|--------------------|------|-------------------|
| SARAH ANN KING | m. | REV. THOMAS PAGE |
| b. Beaufort, N. C. | 1824 | RICAUD |
| | | b. Baltimore, Md. |

They had several children but only five lived to be grown:

Thomas Page Ricaud, Sarah Ann Ricaud, Rosa Roberta Ricaud, Jennie Ricaud, Addison Ricaud.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--|
| 1. THOMAS PAGE RICAUD | m. | MARGARET KILBY FAISON |
| 2. SARAH ANN RICAUD | m. | ALBERT PRICKETT FAR-
RIOR (no children) |
| 3. ROSA ROBERTA
RICAUD | m. | WILLIAM JACKSON
RAMSAY |
| 4. JENNIE RICAUD | m. | HARRY WILLIS
(child died in infancy) |
| 5. ADDISON RICAUD | m. | MARIAN MURRELL
(no children) |
| 3. ROSA ROBERTA
RICAUD | m. | WILLIAM JACKSON
RAMSAY |
| b. July 27, 1870 | Dec. 28, 1898 | b. Sept. 2, 1870 |
| d. Aug. 11, 1945, S. C. | Kenansville, N. C. | d. Aug. 7, 1948, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Rosa Roberta Ricaud: Wilmington, N. C. Schools; Littleton College, N. C.

Biog. Data—William Jackson Ramsay: South Boston Schools, Va.; Trinity College (now Duke Univ.). Son of Robert and Martha Clark Ramsay, Clarks-ville, Va.

had child:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. ROSAMUNDE RICAUD | m. | 1st VERNON MILLER |
| b. April 22, 1900, N. C. | June 21, 1920 | WIMBERLY |
| | Va. | b. Dec. 5, 1895, Ga. |
| | m. | 2nd JESSE WASHINGTON |
| | July 19, 1947 | BOYD |
| | Spartanburg, S. C. | b. June 20, 1883, S. C. |

Biog. Data—Rosamunde Ricaud: Girls' Preparatory School, Tenn. Randolph Macon College, Va.; Univ. of S. C., B.A. and Ph.D. Professor of Physicology Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Biog. Data—(Vernon Miller Wimberly) World War I. Lt. 6th Div. 52nd Infantry. Hamkinsville Schools, Ga. Son of W. A. and Emma Miller Wimberly of Georgia and New York.

Biog. Data—Jesse W. Boyd: Wofford College. Admitted to S. C. Bar 1907. Son of Warren Derrick and Sallie Wallace Boyd, Clinton, S. C.

Rosamunde Ramsay and Vernon Miller Wimberly

had child:

1. Rosamunde Ramsay Wimberly.

1. ROSAMUNDE RAMSAY	<i>m.</i>	JAMES STONE EDDY
WIMBERLY	June 11, 1945	
b. July 31, 1925	Spartanburg,	
Sumter, S. C.	S. C.	

Biog. Data—Rosamunde Ramsay Wimberly: Columbia Schools, S. C., Spartanburg Schools, S. C. Fassifern School, Hendersonville, N. C. Univ. of S. C., Columbia, S. C.

Biog. Data—James Stone Eddy: Oxford Schools, Berkeley, Cal.; Davis Schools, Cal.; B.A. in Philosophy, U. of Calif., L.L.B. Univ. of S. C. World War II, Captain in Inf., European Theater. Wounded—Purple Heart.

had child:

1. Margaret Rose Eddy, b. Oct. 13, 1948, Berkeley, Cal.

* * * *

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF BENJAMIN B. C. RICAUD

In the name of God, Amen, I Benjamin Ricaud of the County of Kent in the province of Maryland being sick and weake of body but of sound and perfect memory praised by God for it doe make and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following:

First. I Bequeath my soull to God my Maker hoping to Receive Remission and free pardon of all my Sins through the meritorius Remission and passion of my Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ My body to the Earth to be Buried in such decent & Christian manner as my Executor hereafter named shall think fit.

2d. I give and Bequeath unto my two Sonns Benjamin and Thomas Ricaud all my lands and plantations to be Equally Divided Between them and their Issue Lawfully Begotten after their mothers decease and if in case that my two Sonns should happen to die without Issue that then the Sd Lands fall unto my three Daughters Sarah Deane, Elizabeth Bowles and Mary Edwin and their Issue and in case of failure of Issue of my said Daughters that then it shall fall unto their of my Brother Thomas Ricaud of the City of London and his heirs forever.

3d. I give all the rest of my personall Estate of Equally Divided Between my loving Wife and my said Children I do nominate & appoint my Loving

Wife Elizabeth Ricaud my whole and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament as witness my hand and seale this 24th day of January 1684/5.

Benjamin B. C. Ricaud (SEAL)

I do nominate my loving wife, Elizabeth Ricaud as my whole and sole Executrix."

24th Jan. 1684/5

Benjamin B. C. Ricaud (SEAL)

Witnesses: Elias Thing Brefute (his mark).

* * * *

EXCERPTS OF A LETTER WRITTEN BY CHARLES GORDON RICAUD TO THE REV. THOMAS PAGE RICAUD (1876)

A very long time indeed has elapsed since your friendly, frank and entirely satisfactory letter came to me in reply to mine of an inquiry upon a venture. I was then not near so well acquainted with the early history of my ancestors, "The Ricauds" as since I have become.

Should I pretend to too much ignorance you might doubt my frankness, therefore, I will say that your letter tracing our relationship revived to some little extent, some old and dim tradition of the family of some, to them, unsatisfactory marriages, and for which opinion from all the reasons as yet given about us. Nor do I care to review or delve down into them any more, for now the whole of our people seem to be engaged in a great Life Struggle. But enough of this for the present. The Past has its own History and we care only ourselves to be candid, impartial Historians of those Actors in that first great Scene.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Metcalfe and myself were engaged in removing all the remains of the Ricaud family in Kent County, Maryland from the old family burying grounds at "Springfield's" up to St. Paul's Church Cemetery, to rest all together by the side of the old church they all so dearly loved, as shown by her records where the name stands among her Vestrymen from the beginning of the Church's existence until now.

There were good headstones to both Richard and Sarah, a large slab lay over the Vaulted grave of Benjamin, my grandfather. There were good, substantial brick arches turned over the coffins of each of them and these were all in good conditions just as the day in which they were placed there. But the coffins were all decayed although we gathered up a few pieces of sound wood from them. The ladies had all caps still over their hair which were rotten, of course, but had to be lifted to get at the hair which was pretty good of all of them. By looking into the vaults so soon as opened you could see the outlines of their head and face but so soon as the air got to them all crumbled into dust.

You will pardon my thus entering into the details as I thought you might perhaps be interested in them as I surely was interested whilst grappling in the tombs for the bones of my ancestors.

* * * *

On Page 87 of "Old Kent" there appears the following paragraph:

"Springfield", built in 1770 by Benjamin Ricaud, stands in an excellent state of repair, having been bought recently by a member of the DuPont family. It was opened last year (1956) for a tour of old homes for the benefit of St. Paul's Church."

THE POWER BEHIND THE LIFE OF CHARLIE SOONG

By Louise Manning Crosland (1942)

Of the numerous articles that have been written on the life of Charlie Soong, founder of the famous Soong Dynasty in China, emphasis has been placed upon the spiritual influence exerted upon the Chinese boy by the devout Methodist minister, Dr. Thomas Page Ricaud, who converted him to the Christian Faith. The writer's source of information for this remarkable story is (Mrs. W. J.) Rosamunde Ricaud Ramsay, daughter of Dr. Ricaud, who remembers Charlie Soong for it was in the home of her father and mother that he was sheltered for months at a time, both before his college-training days and during much of his vacation-time.

Thomas Page Ricaud was born in Baltimore, Maryland, October 19, 1827. His mother died at the child's birth, and the father who was an officer in the American Navy realized that his work would separate him from his son the greater part of the time so he finally consented to the legal adoption of him by the kind and wealthy brother-in-law of his wife, Thomas Henry D'Alonzo Watkins of Mexico City, Mexico. Thus he became the heir to the vast estate of this relative, who, upon the adoption, changed the boy's name from Thomas Page Ricaud, the one his mother had given him, to that of his own. Thomas Henry D'Alonzo Watkins, Jr. Being a Roman Catholic, Mr. Watkins' great desire was to have his son educated for the priesthood, so at an early age the training was begun. He was endowed with a great deal of ability and innate culture and the boy displayed a fine aptitude for his studies. As the years slipped by many honors were bestowed on him for his outstanding scholarship. His favorite study was languages. He quickly succeeded in mastering seven different ones and was recognized as an outstanding linguist. Thomas was the source of great pride to his adopted parents until one day he accepted an invitation by a friend to attend a Protestant church service. This was to him a new way of presenting the beautiful teachings of Christ. He became so deeply interested in this different, direct form of preaching that he continued to attend the services.

When the young man went to his foster-father and frankly explained his feelings he was disinherited by his uncle. Knowing that he had done what was right, Thomas returned to Baltimore, the city in which he was born and took again the name, Thomas Page Ricaud.

After studying for the ministry, Thomas Page Ricaud became a member of the Virginia Methodist Conference and was later transferred to the North Carolina Methodist Conference. Here he was active in the ministry for fifty years. On two different occasions, of four years each, he was sent as pastor to the Fifth Street (later Fifth Avenue) Methodist Church of Wilmington, North Carolina. On the second appointment, an event of far-reaching significance came into his life.

In Soo Chow, China, there lived a very wealthy mandarin, who, being childless, wanted to adopt a son, not only to bring joy into his home but also to have a member of his family to whom to leave his vast estate. He thought at once of his sister, Madame Soong, whose only wealth lay in a large, happy family. He decided he would write her and explain the situation. He knew his sister loved very dearly each of her children; but perhaps if she could but realize the advantages he could give one of her sons, she might consent to his

adopting one. After much consideration, the sister finally agreed to her brother's request. When she told her sons of their uncle's desire and expected visit, one of the boys who had always feared his august personality, feeling somehow that he might be the one chosen for adoption, decided he would prepare for any eventuality. He would pack his bag and baggage, just in case. This psychic lad was not wrong. He was, of all the family of boys, his uncle's choice. On hearing of his being selected, the boy quickly grabbed his bag and started out for parts unknown, determined that he should make his way for himself. He decided he would find a way to America, and soon discovered for himself a safe place on an American-bound steamer.

After landing in Boston the lad found work in a Chinese tea-shop where he remained for several years. One day a naval-captain by the name of Charles Jones became very much interested in the boy and took him to his own home and cared for him.

One day—it was now 1880—Captain Jones had to make a business trip to the Port of Wilmington, North Carolina. He decided to take the Chinese boy along with him, so they boarded the U. S. Cutter, Colfax, of which Capt. Jones was commander, and started on their trip. On their arrival in Wilmington, Captain Jones went to see his very good friend whom he had known for years, Dr. Thomas Page Ricaud, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, South, and Interpreter for the Port of Wilmington. Captain Jones, told Dr. Ricaud about the young Chinese boy. It happened that just at that time, Dr. Ricaud was conducting a revival meeting at his church, and he invited Captain Jones to attend his services and to bring the Chinese lad with him.

At the first meeting the minister preached a direct, simply-told sermon, couching the beautiful truths and promises of his Saviour in language that a child could understand. During this service the face of the foreign boy was a study. His eyes never wavered from the earnest face of the pastor who was unfolding to him the most wonderful message he had ever had. He thought what a blessing it would be if he could go back home and tell his people what he had heard!

When the service was over, Dr. Ricaud introduced his congregation to the Chinese lad. Each member gladly gave him the true hand of fellowship. The bright, happy face and friendly smile of the Soong boy soon endeared him to all whom he met. When the congregation was leaving, the Chinese boy asked Dr. Ricaud if he would tell him more of the man he called "Jesus"; and, in his brokenly-spoken English, requested an interview with him. Eagerly the minister consented to see him early the following morning.

At the appointed time the next day, there was a knock at the study-door of the pastor; and, on answering it, Dr. Ricaud saw before him the smiling face of the Chinese boy. Together they talked and prayed for hours. And it was here, in the study of Dr. Thomas Page Ricaud, Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the Chinese Soong-lad, later the founder of the famous Soong Dynasty of China, accepted the Lord as his personal Saviour and was later baptized in the Christian Faith by this same devout minister. The lad requested a Christian name for his baptism, so Dr. Ricaud suggested the name of the man who had so kindly befriended him when he reached America. The boy agreed to this, and he was thereafter known as Charles Jones Soong, but most generally as Charlie Soong.

But seeing Charlie converted to the Christian Faith was not the ending of Dr. Ricaud's good work for this foreign boy. He appreciated Charlie's great sincerity in wishing to take the story of Christ back to his own people, and knowing that the boy's greatest need was that of an education, Dr. Ricaud determined that if it were in his power he would see that he obtained it. Not being a man of wealth himself, he decided he would try to interest others in the education of this worthwhile youth. In the meantime, Dr. Ricaud took the boy into his own home, and for months before time for college to open, he remained under the wise, fatherly care and guidance of this devout minister. Charlie was very happy in the hospitable refined Ricaud home. Dr. Ricaud became affectionately known to him as "Uncle"; and there were also in the home Mrs. Ricaud, lovable, kind, motherly; one son, Addison G. Ricaud, a young lawyer and, at that time, Mayor of Wilmington; and two daughters, the Misses Rosamunde and Sallie Ricaud.

During these months of preparation for a bigger life, Dr. Ricaud taught Charlie much about the English language and at the same time the teacher acquired from Charlie a fair knowledge of the Chinese tongue.

Dr. Ricaud, still determined that this capable, promising boy should have an education, continued to go about enlisting aid. He thought of his good friends President Craven of Trinity College and General Julius S. Carr of Durham, North Carolina. This splendid philanthropist and President Craven responded immediately to the call. Dr. Ricaud took Charlie Soong to see the General and right then and there plans were mapped out for the education of this Chinese youth. Through General Carr's generous aid, Charlie entered Trinity College (now Duke University), the Methodist institution for the education of ministers and religious leaders of Methodism, and, after finishing there with high honors, he was sent to Vanderbilt for theology.

During his vacation, Charlie spent part of his time at the home of "Uncle" Ricaud where he was considered a regular member of the family. Charlie was very happy in his new religious life. He often led the morning and evening family prayers and frequently preached at the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church where he was converted and the one for which he possessed a very deep affection. He also lectured on China in many churches.

During Charlie's spare time, he helped to defray a part of his college expenses by making cord-hammocks which he first learned to make while helping Captain Charles Jones on his boat. These he would sell to many householders in the community.

But there was one member of the Ricaud family who helped him with these hammocks. It was the lovely Rosamunde, the youngest member of the household. It was she with whom Charlie liked to work and play, and who was present at the services when he had so proudly stood before the Chancel of the Fifth Avenue Church and accepted Christ as his personal Saviour; she had also witnessed his baptism by her beloved father. She had seen him grow in faith and loyalty through the years and her sweet, wholesome influence left its lasting weight upon him. For hours at a time, they played authors, checkers and croquet. He would often tell Rosamunde about China and how he wished she could go there some day.

Time slipped away. Charlie finished his religious training and departed for his home in China—the Yellow Man carrying the Message to his own race.

On arriving, Charlie felt that the best way for his people to receive the Wonderful Story was through the publication of Bibles in a cheap form. He began a printing business in Shanghai, and as the demand for Bibles grew, the establishment grew. Later it became the largest printing firm in the world. Devoted to the Methodist Church and its cause, Charlie was most active in all phases of religious life, and was a staunch supporter of the Y.M.C.A. in China. He proved to be a tower of strength to his people and the Great Cause for which he worked.

During some of his church activities, Charlie met a very attractive Chinese Christian worker, a Miss Ni, whom he afterwards married. Six children—three boys and three girls—were born to them. The boys were: T. V., T. L., and T. A. Soong; the girls: Eling, Chingling (or Rosamunde), a namesake of the beloved Dr. Ricaud's daughter, Rosamunde Ricaud, and Meiling—all of whom were reared in the Christian Faith.

Chingling (Rosamunde) married Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the father of the revolution that is now opening a new door to China; and Meiling married Chiang Kai-shek, the present Generalissimo of China, who became a Christian and was baptized in the Methodist Church through the influence of his splendid wife.

Thomas Page Ricaud died in 1899, never dreaming that the seed he had planted in the life of the Chinese boy, Charles Jones Soong, would ever grow and bloom, and shed its seed to enrich the lives of rulers and their countless subjects on the other side of the globe.

* * * *

LETTER TO ROSAMUNDE RICAUD RAMSEY

From Dr. Costen J. Harrell, Dated May 11, 1943

First, I must introduce myself to you. I am a North Carolinian, and lived in Durham ten years. I hold two degrees from Duke University—my A.B. (Trinity) and a D.D. I built Calvary Church in North Durham and was after that for four years the pastor of Trinity Church and the pastor of our mutual friend, General Julius S. Carr.

While I was a student in College I was for a time General Carr's secretary, and he was my very close friend.

I have, in cooperation with the Carr family, undertaken to write for the Church press a story of General Carr's relationship to Charlie Soong. I have in my possession a copy of a letter written by General Carr to your husband telling him that your father, Dr. Ricaud, brought Charlie Soong to his home in Durham. This clears up a question that hitherto I had not been able to answer. Mrs. Ricaud also states in one of her letters that you have the story of Charlie Soong's early days in America—his coming to Boston, how he came to Wilmington, and other matters. I am very eager to have a copy of your reminiscences in this matter. I understand that your daughter is to receive her Ph.D. at Duke in June, and she will appreciate how valuable such reminiscences are when one is trying to produce a historical document. I wonder if I could impose on your goodness to the extent of having you send me a copy of the same. If it has never been produced in writing I shall be very glad to pay any

expense connected with having you dictate it to a stenographer and having it transcribed. I feel that in a record written for the Church the part that your father played in this very significant story should be told. I have clippings from the News and Observer, The Charlotte Observer, the Winston-Salem Sentinel, the story written by Mike Bradshaw, Jr., the story written by Fred Barnett, and others. I feel that your reminiscences should be more valuable than any of them.

* * * *

EXCERPTS FROM AN ARTICLE BY MRS. J. A. YARBOROUGH

Published in "The Charlotte Observer", North Carolina

"On a Sunday morning sixty-two years ago a young Chinese lad knelt at the altar of the Fifth Street Methodist Church at Wilmington, N. C. to be baptized into the Christian faith.

The incident changed the course of the world's history.

The presence of this boy in a Christian Church might be classed as purely incidental, but for the profound conviction of Christian believers that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.

So immeasurable have been the results of the conversion of Charlie Soong to Christianity, there is a strong feeling that the entire circumstances were guided by Divine Power.

At that time, Dr. Thomas Page Ricaud was pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church. He was a preacher of great fervor, and when a revival was in progress in his church, he was his own evangelist . . . Realizing that Charlie was no ordinary boy, and that a bright future lay ahead of him, Dr. Ricaud took him to live in his home. His broken English rapidly improved and he in turn taught Dr. Ricaud Chinese . . ."

* * * *

LETTER TO AUTHOR DATED 1943 FROM JOSEPHUS DANIELS

I was very glad to hear from you. I knew your grandfather very well, and I think that the hand of Providence was with him and other citizens who opened the doors of opportunity for Charlie Soong. You will be glad to know that the people who heard my address and my tribute to your grandfather appreciated highly what he had done.

I was very glad to read the letter from my good friend, General Carr, and thank you for giving me the opportunity. With very good wishes.

* * * *

COPY OF LETTER TO WILLIAM J. RAMSEY

From General J. S. Carr

When the sainted father of your dear wife came to my home to bring Charlie Soong, the Chinese lad that I adopted, we enjoyed his visit very much. My dear wife appreciated his finely educated mind and his store of information and his gentility and his good manners and breeding. He sat at our table and asked the blessing, and I am sending you by this mail a pair of salt and peppers which I ask you to present to your dear gracious wife, telling her they are from the Board of the lady who was a dear good friend and warm admirer of her dear father.

They are both in Glory today and have doubtless sat and rejoiced together. I want your wife to have the salt and peppers which I am sending you as a souvenir from my home.

Mrs. Ramsey was the daughter of Dr. Thomas Page Ricaud.

"The Alumni Register", September 1931, published by Duke University.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, who was pastor of Fifth Street Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C., gives these facts:

"Fifty years ago, 1880, this Chinese boy came to Wilmington on board the U. S. Cutter, Colfax, Captain Charles Jones, commander. Captain Jones had the best interests, temporal and spiritual, at heart for he sought advice of Christian friends in an effort to find a good home environment for his young friend. He was told by a Christian lady worker, a Mrs. Chadwick, to bring him up to Fifth Street (now Fifth Avenue) Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Captain Jones did this, and not long thereafter young Soong was led to know our Lord as a personal Saviour by Rev. T. Page Ricaud, a saintly man of God, who was then pastor of Fifth Avenue church, by whom he was also baptized, taking Charles Jones as his Christian name, thus honoring his friend, Captain Charles Jones of the U. S. Cutter Colfax. No boy of any race or nation ever came into wiser, or more fatherly care than Charles Jones Soong. It was "Uncle Ricaud" who brought him to General Carr's attention. It was General Carr's big-hearted generosity that secured for him the educational training for his life work."

* * * *

Excerpts from the Article

"GENERAL CARR AND THE EDUCATION OF CHARLIE SOONG"

By Coston J. Harrell

"Captain Charles was commander of the "Colfax." He was a devout Christian, a kindly and understanding man, and his heart went out to the friendly, ambitious youth who was discovered aboard ship after they were out of port. He employed him as cabin-boy. During those days at sea the Captain did not fail to speak to the lad about the Saviour of all races and peoples. How long Soong was on the "Colfax" is not known. We do know, however, that in the autumn of 1880 Captain Jones and Charlie Soong came into port at Wilmington, North Carolina

"Captain Jones was not a stranger in Wilmington. Among his friends there, was the Reverend T. Page Ricaud, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church. Being a linguist of considerable ability, Mr. Ricaud was also interpreter for the port of Wilmington. Captain Jones called to see his old friend, and told him of the Chinese boy's longing for an education. Mr. Ricaud was interested. He, too, in early life had been adopted by a childless uncle. Though born in Baltimore, he had been reared and educated in Mexico City, a stranger in a strange land. When he joined the Protestant Church, he had been disinherited by an irate uncle, and had returned to the States. Perhaps the minister had a fellow feeling for the little stranger in Captain Jones' cabin."

"A meeting was in progress at the Fifth Street Church, and Mr. Ricaud invited the captain to bring his cabin-boy to the service. The two came. The lad was deeply impressed by the simple gospel message, and when the service

was over asked the minister to talk with him privately. A meeting was arranged for the next morning. Before the appointed hour Charlie arrived accompanied by Captain Jones. A long conversation ensued, and there, in the pastor's study, Charlie Soong, a lad of about fifteen years, was converted to Christianity."

"THE WILMINGTON STAR of November 7, 1880, carries a modest announcement: "This morning the ordinance of baptism will be administered at this church (Fifth Street Methodist Church). A Chinese convert will be one of the subjects of the solemn rite, being probably the first Oriental that has ever submitted to the ordinance of baptism in North Carolina." At Mr. Ricaud's suggestion he took for his Christian name, "Charles Jones" (this Chinese name was YaO-ju), in honor of the sea captain who had befriended him and who had been so largely instrumental in leading him to Christ. So began the Christian career of Charles Jones Soong."

"The North Carolina Conference met that year early in December at Winston-Salem. At Conference Dr. Ricaud spoke to President Braxton Craven of Trinity College (a small Methodist college in Randolph County, later to become Duke University) concerning Charlie Soong and the possibility of placing him in the preparatory department of the college. But they were confronted by an ancient difficulty."

Sometime during the winter or early spring of 1881 the Reverend Mr. Ricaud brought Charlie Soong to Durham. They were guests together in the Carr home. There the General and Charlie met for the first time. He was immediately impressed by the boy's intelligence and promise. In a letter General Carr speaks of Mr. Ricaud as the "sainted" man who "came to my home to bring Charlie Soong, the Chinese lad that I adopted." To this he adds: "We enjoyed his visit very much. My dear wife appreciated his finely educated mind and his store of information and his gentility and good manners and breeding." The Chinese lad who had come with him was doubtless the topic of conversation of the two men as they sat together in the quiet of the General's den that evening (the General usually entertained his guests in his den) but neither of them dreamed that in helping a stranded boy they were setting in motion powers and movements that sixty years later would affect the whole world. God had used a sea captain, a minister, and a man of business to set the feet of Charlie Soong in the path of destiny.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, leader of the Revolution and the first president of the Republic, had married Charlie Soong's second daughter. Her English name was Rosa in honor of Mr. Ricaud's daughter, whom her father had known in the Ricaud home in Wilmington.

The years had brought many changes in the life of Charlie Soong. All China was astir, and the Soong family had come to a place of national leadership and influence. On his return to China, Soong had associated himself with the movement to overthrow the Manchu Dynasty. He was an ardent supporter and intimate friend of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, "the Father of the China Republic." Later he was Dr. Sun's secretary, and finally the treasurer of the Revolution. He led in raising a war chest of \$2,500,000 to further the cause of liberty, and there much of his work was done. Soong's eldest daughter, Mrs. Carr's namesake, was for a time his secretary. Afterward his second daughter was Dr.

Sun's secretary, later to become his wife. Soong introduced his American friend to a world as strange to him and as potential as America ever was to the eager youth who one day came with Mr. Ricaud to the General's home."

EXCERPTS FROM "THE CHIANGS OF CHINA"

By Elmer T. Clark

"The Rev. Thomas Page Ricaud was pastor of the Fifth Street Church at the time. This good man was a leading minister of Tidewater, North Carolina, and something of a Horatio Alger here in his own right. Orphaned in Baltimore at an early age, he was adopted by relatives and taken to Mexico. He studied for the Roman Catholic priesthood at the University of Mexico, fought as a revolutionist, was wounded and captured in one of the many civil wars, returned to America, and took up the study of law in Virginia. He was converted in a revival and became a preacher in Virginia in 1841, later transferring to North Carolina."

"When Soong came to Wilmington, this pastor was conducting a revival meeting, and friends took the boy to the services. The preaching stimulated the work of grace, already begun by the good sailor, and a few nights later he went forward with others and knelt at the altar of the church as a penitent in the current fashion. One who was present reported that "he seemed quite happy and his face was shining" when he arose from his knees. He returned to the Ricaud home, shook hands with the group of church people who joyfully accompanied the new convert, told each one how he had "found the Saviour," and declared he wanted to go back to China and tell his people about Christ. There has never been any reasonable doubt about the genuineness of Soong's conversion, since his whole later life and the record of his family are living witnesses."

"On June 25, 1881, young Soong wrote a letter to his father and told the story of his conversion. He wrote it in English, but it was the type of English used by a neophyte in the use of the language. He told his father that he had "found Christ our Saviour," and that he was being educated "so I can go back to China and tell you about the kindness of the friends in Durham and the grace of God."

"I remember (he continued) when I was a little boy you took me to a great temple to worship the wooden Gods . . . if you did worship all your life it would not do a bit of good, in our old times they know nothing about Christ. But now I have found a Saviour he is comforted to me wherever I go to. Please let your ears be open so you can hear what the spirit say and your eyes look up so you may see the glory of God."

* * * *

THE JAMES FAISON FAMILY

The Faisons settled in New Pecosin Parish, York County, Virginia before 1652. The Parish register in Richmond, Virginia shows the family lived in York until 1774. Some moved to the Isle of Wight, Nausemond, or South Hampton. In 1754, James Faison removed to North Hampton, N. C. and obtained a grant of land from the Earle of Granville.

In 1773 James Faison and Henry Faison, brothers, removed to Duplin County, N. C. from North Hampton. James married Miss Hollingsworth and carried to Duplin County three sons, James, Elias, and Kilby. Elias, a brother of the first mentioned, married Mrs. Gregg, who before her first marriage was a Kilby. James, eldest son of the second James, was a Revolutionary Soldier in the tenth Regiment of the Continental Army. Private in Blounts County, on the 7th of May, 1778, he enlisted for three years. He was commanded by Col. Abram Sheppard. (See Col. records of N. C.) References of N. C.—History of Gen. Reg.—Volume 111—Page 313. There is a full account of the Faisons, also Parish Register, Richmond, Va. and New Pecosin Parish Registry, York County, Va. Also in Tylers Magazine published in Richmond, Va., April 20 in 1826.

James Faison, soldier in the Revolutionary War, married Miss Hollingsworth of Virginia.

Son Elisha Faison married Amelia Ivey, daughter of Col. Curtis Ivey and Eunice Willis. (Col. Ivey original member of the Cincinnattus Society).

Son William Wright Faison married Elizabeth Oats, daughter of John and Susan Cogdell Oats. (Father Jethro Oats married Letitia Caraway.)

Son Elias Kilby Faison married Margaret Cromartie.

Son Dr. Elias Kilby Faison married Mary Eleanor Moore.

Daughter Margaret Faison married Thomas Page Ricaud.

Van Doverage (See Col. Records).

Henry Faison Van Doverage, Sr., original ancestor of the Faison family of this country naturalized by act of assembly of Virginia, September 24, 1672. Signed by William Berkley, Governor. Hennigs Statutes of Virginia. Vol. II.

* * * *

THE WILLIAM DE LA WARD FAMILY

The name Ward signifies a keeper or one who protects and defends. Besides standing itself as one of the most familiar of all surnames it forms the termination of many other surnames, such as Woodward, Hayward, Kenward.

The first individual known to have assumed the name was William de la Ward, who lived in Chester, England, in the latter part of the twelfth century.

Andrew Ward was one of the commissioners appointed by the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636 to govern the people of Connecticut.

There was quite a number of first settlers representing this name in Connecticut.

Dating back two hundred and seventeen years ago, to the first record we find of our great-great-great-grandfather, Enoch Ward, Sr., of Bearfort town, Cartaret Precinct, dates back to 1719; when the name first appears.

According to the county records and the colonial records, vol. 2, page 459, he was a Justice of the Peace from 1722 until his death.

According to Colonial records, Vol. 12, page 608, he was a member of the Colonial Assembly of 1727, as shown in Book W. No. 1, page 344 in the office of the Register of Deeds at Edenton, N. C.

He died in 1750 leaving a wife, Mary, and two sons, Richard and Enoch Ward, Jr., and five daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Abigail, and Susanna.

He was twice married; his first wife was named Elizabeth, whom he married in 1737 or 1738, and his second wife was named Mary.

Our great-great-great-grandfather, Enoch Ward, Jr., son of the former, was born in Beaufort, Carteret County, N. C. The date of his birth is not recorded and therefore unknown to us, but according to the history of his life, as related to us by our great-grandfather, Dr. Francis Lothrop King, and our great-great-grandfather, Solomon Ward; as shown by the Colonial and County records, he was a very prominent man in his day. He accumulated what was considered considerable wealth in that day, and was prominent in all affairs relating to his section and the county at large. He represented the county of Carteret in the Provincial Assembly which met at Hillsboro, N. C., August 20th, 1775, and history tells us that this was an important Assembly.

Among other facts this Assembly organized our first Continental Troops, as shown by the Colonial records of N. C. Vol. 10, page 165. He was appointed Captain of the Independent Company of Carteret County, April 29th, 1776, as shown in Vol. 10, page 546 of said records. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1783 to 1785.

Among other things related to us by our great-grandfather, Dr. Francis L. King is the fact that Enoch Ward, Jr., our great-great-great-grandfather, furnished the uniforms, guns and other equipment for the company, paying for same out of his private purse.

During the period of Enoch Ward, Jr., Carteret county occupied quite a prominent position in the affairs of the county. It was one of the original precincts of the Lord Proprietors and was named in honor of one of them who is styled in the character of Charles II, as a truly well beloved counsellor, Sir George Carteret. Knight and Chancellor of our household. The Capitol and county seal of the county, Beaufort,, then possessed a fine harbor with great depth of water, and at that time it was thought that it would become the marine depot of North Carolina. The little town contained many men active in commercial life, among others, our great-great-great-grandfather, Enoch Ward, Jr., who amassed a fortune for that day, as indicated by the bond given by the executors of his will. (This probably means administrators, with the will annexed, as executors are not required to give bond, although it may have been different in those days). The bond was 20,000 lbs. or \$100,000, which comparing that time with this would have a purchasing value of several times that amount.

Enoch Ward, Jr. died about the 20th of September, 1785, as shown by records of his will and date of his executors bond, filed in the C of Carteret County.

The children of Enoch Ward, Jr., were Sarah, Anna, William, Elijah and Solomon. Our great-great-grandfather was Solomon Ward, son of Enoch Ward, Jr., and our parents remember hearing their fathers talk of him very often and telling them interesting stories and accounts that were related to them of the exploits of their great-great-grandfather.

*Solomon Ward, Sr., was born and raised in Carteret County, and while he was not noted in any state or military affairs, was a planter of considerable means. His children were Solomon and Sarah, his wife was Sarah Hall, daughter of Davis and Naome Hall.

*Sarah Ward, daughter of Solomon Ward, Sr., our great-great-grandfather; married Dr. Francis L. King, our great-great-grandfather, who was born in

Edenton, N. C. in 1805, and came to Beaufort in 1816, where he died in 1874; they had eleven children, who were William, Sarah, Anna, Margaret, John, Joanna, Adelaide, Levinia, J. Francis, Edward De La Rosa and Mary.

William ((Capt. W. C. King) served during the Civil War.

Dr. J. Francis King after having served as Brigade Surgeon under General D. D. Hill during the war went to Wilmington, N. C. at the close of the war to practice his profession. He was born in Beaufort and died in Wilmington, N. C. He was twice married, first to Maria Theresa Dixon (a descendant of Richard Salvester of Great Bridge, Va.), a granddaughter of George R. Dixon of England, who was a Captain in the British Army.

The second wife was a Susan LeRoy Neilson, great-granddaughter of Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New York and niece of Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State of the U. S. in the administration of President Grant.

Their children were Blanche, Kate and Ogden Doremus King, by the first marriage and Neilson and Edwin D. King by the second.

Dr. Edward Del a Rosa King married Henrietta Hanes Doremus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Doremus and a sister of Dr. Robert Ogden Doremus, all of New York. Mrs. Doremus was the organizer of the first missionary societies in this country. I have a book, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Doremus, by friends and organizations throughout this and foreign countries.

Dr. Edward Del a Rosa King and wife and one child are buried in New York in Greenwood Cemetery. I have a picture of the plot.

The children of William C. King were Kenneth K., William M., Francis L., Charles R., Mary Henrietta and Rosa. He married Sarah (or Sally) Ann Roberson, daughter of Malachi B. and Sally (or Sarah) Pigott Roberson. Malachi B. Roberson was a very noted ship builder in his day. When the old ancestral home was burned in 1908, in which Mary Henrietta Roberson lost her life, there were miniature models of ships which he built.

Here I wish to relate an incident in our great-great-grandfather's life. He was Joseph King, father of Dr. Francis L. King (who was the only child), who had been kidnapped when quite young, from some part of Spain, and was known as "Jokin" aboard ship for many years. When grown to manhood he (Joseph King, our great-great-grandfather) settled in Beaufort and later married Mary Catherine Cumberlow, a beautiful young French woman, who moved to this country with some of her relatives, leaving in France a younger sister, Joanna Adelaide.

—Rosa Ricaud Ramsey

* * * *

THE NATHANIEL HARRADEN FAMILY

Admiral Nathaniel Harraden of Greeneville, Tenn., was Admiral in the U. S. Navy and had command of the ship Old Iron Sides (Constitution) in the war of the U. S. with Tripoli, Africa; he was killed during that war and his body was buried with military honors in the Congressional burying ground in Washington, D. C. where a monument is erected to his memory. After his death his widow moved back to their old home in Greenville, Tenn. They had two little daughters, Emma A. and Eliza M. Harraden. These girls grew up and were educated and became very handsome and refined women. The eldest, Emma, ran away and married N. D. Porter, of Charleston, S. C., a

young lawyer, against her mother's wishes. He soon made good progress and achieved distinction, becoming one of the leading lawyers of Charleston, S. C., and of the State; was elected to the Senate and Lieut. Gov. of the State and was known as the Hon. N. D. Porter. The other sister, Eliza Harraden, married John McCully, a large cotton merchant of Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga. She lived in an elegant home where now stands the First Methodist Church (Main St. Methodist Church, Columbia, S. C.) near the old Post Office on Main Street, Columbia, S. C. The family sold the old home lot some years after the war, Sherman having burned the house.

John and Eliza Harraden McCully are buried in Trinity Churchyard, Columbia, S. C. After the burning of their home in Columbia by Sherman, Mrs. McCully and her daughter Emma moved to Washington under the following interesting circumstances. During the childhood of Mrs. McCully and Mrs. Porter, then Eliza and Emma Harraden living in Greenville, Tenn., they every day passed the tailor shop of Andy Johnson whose home was there and they became friends, he fancying the pretty and friendly little girls, often spoke to and petted them and gave them pretty scraps and pieces of ribbon to dress their dolls. When Eliza grew up and married John McCully, Andy Johnson made her wedding trousseau for her. When she went to Columbia to live she lost sight of Andy Johnson. In his battle of life he in turn gradually rose in influence and ability, quit his tailor business and finally landed in the White House as President of the U. S. When John McCully died leaving his family homeless, friends advised Mrs. McCully to write to Andy Johnson and renew their acquaintances and ask him to give her some government position to earn a livelihood. She did so and gave loss of home and property at the hands of Sherman's Army as the reason for her request. President Johnson replied at once with a kind letter, telling her that he remembered her and her sister well, was glad to hear from her and of an opportunity to help her, told her to come on at once with her daughter, Emma, that he would give them both a position in the Treasury Department and keep them there as long as he was President. Emma still holds her place (1915), having risen in salary and efficiency till she is the most competent clerk in the department. Mrs. McCully, when she became older, retired and after many years residence there with her daughter came to Bennettsville and made her home with Dr. J. B. Jennings and Chas. Crosland. (Her sons-in-law). She and Eliza have often told me about the burning of their home by Sherman. They poured kerosene oil over all the house and set fire to it; poured oil on the beds of Mrs. Harraden, her mother, and John McCully, her invalid husband and set fire to same and the family had to carry the helpless old people out in their arms from the burning building into the streets, all aflame on either side, thence as best they could to isolated houses that for some reasons escaped, the family in their haste and despair picked up such clothing and valuables as they could as they left the burning house, and as they met the soldiers on the street they would snatch these from their hands and throw them in the fire. The family were in direst circumstances and but for timely aid and possession from Dr. Beatty Jennings and Chas. Crosland of Bennettsville would have suffered much.

—Annie Crosland Jennings

THE FINLAY DEE MCGILCHRIST MACRA FAMILY

First Generation—Finlay Dee McGilchrist Macra, Scotland.

Second Generation—Gilchrist, son of Finlay Du McGilchrist Macra, Scotland.

Third Generation—Finlay, son of Gilchrist Macra, Scotland.

Fourth Generation—Christopher, son of Finlay Macra, Scotland.

Fifth Generation—Duncan, son of Christopher Macra, Scotland.

Sixth Generation—Christopher, son of Duncan Macra, Scotland.

Seventh Generation—Farquhar, son of Christopher Macra, Scotland.

Eighth Generation—John McRae, son of Jarquhar McRae, Scotland.

Ninth Generation—Finlay, son of John, killed 1719 in battle of Glensheal, Scotland.

Tenth Generation—Christopher McRae, son of Finlay, born Scotland, married Sara McRae and both are buried in Salem Church yard, near Bennettsville, S. C.

Eleventh Generation—Sallie McRae, born 1800 and died 1865, daughter of Christopher McRae and Sarah McRae, married 1817 Job Weatherly, born 1798, died 1837, son of Isaiah Weatherly.

Twelfth Generation—Thomas Christopher Weatherly, son of Jobe and Sallie McRae Weatherly, married 1840 Margaret Walter, born 1820, died 1862.

Thirteenth Generation—Tommy Jane Weatherly, daughter of Thomas Christopher and Margaret Walter Weatherly, married Philip Bethea McLaurin.

Fourteenth Generation—Margaret Walter McLaurin born 1864, died 1933, daughter of Philip Bethea and Tommy Jane Weatherly McLaurin, married 1881 Throop Crosland.

Christopher McRae was the son of Finlay McRae, born 1700 Isle of Thye, Scotland, died 1780 at sea on his way to America.

The home of Christopher McRae and Sarah McRae his wife lived at what is now known as the Charlie Crosland home (built about 1790-1795). It is situated near Bennettsville, S. C. There Christopher and Sarah raised a large family. Sarah McRae was only thirteen years old when she married her cousin, Christopher. Soon after they were married Christopher was directing some building being done by the slaves on his plantation. When the noon hour came he returned to his home and found his wife up in a tree playing with her doll. She had forgotten about dinner and her household duties.

Christopher never tired of telling his family and friends of the never-to-be-forgotten day when he found his child-wife playing doll.

* * * *

IAN McRAE IN SCOTLAND—JOHN McRAE IN AMERICA

This surname is derived from the Gaelic MacRath, which means "The son of Grace", and in all probability had an ecclesiastical origin.

In both Scotland and Ireland it appears as a Christian name from the fifth to the thirteenth centuries. It is still a well-known name in many parts of Great Britain with various forms of spelling—Mac Rae, McRae, McCrea, McCreath.

The home of the Highland Clan was the district of Kintail in the Southwest of the county of Ross, where there are said to have settled in the 14th century under the Chieftainship of the Baron MacKenzie of Kintail. The first mention of the name occurs in the year 448 A. D. when a certain Mcraith, "The Wise" is recorded as being a member of the household of St. Patrick. Evidently, the McRaes of Scotland came from Ireland.

The McRaes in Scotland became ardent church men. The Rev. Farquhar MacRae (1580-1662) was the vicar of Kintail for 44 years, and the Rev. John MacRae, one of his sons took an active part in the religious controversies of his time.

The McRaes in America are scattered into almost every state and are among the most influential citizens wherever they may be.

Source: "The Romance of Your Name" by Ruby Haskings Ellis from which the above brief record is copied.

"Genealogy of the Macras of Scotland" compiled by John Macra, second son of Alexander VIII of this genealogy who died in the year 1704. It was afterward added to by Farquhar Macra, a descendant in the year 1786.

A copy of this genealogy printed by Colin McRae of Camden, S. C., from which these extracts are now copied by J. D. McLucas, a lineal descendant of Finlay D. McGilchrist Macra brought by Colin McRae from Scotland and reprinted by him in the year 1874, a true copy of which is now in possession of said McLucas containing about 40 pages.

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*Who labors best, his labors ended has the sweet-
est rest.*

SOPHOCLES (495-406 B. C.)

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